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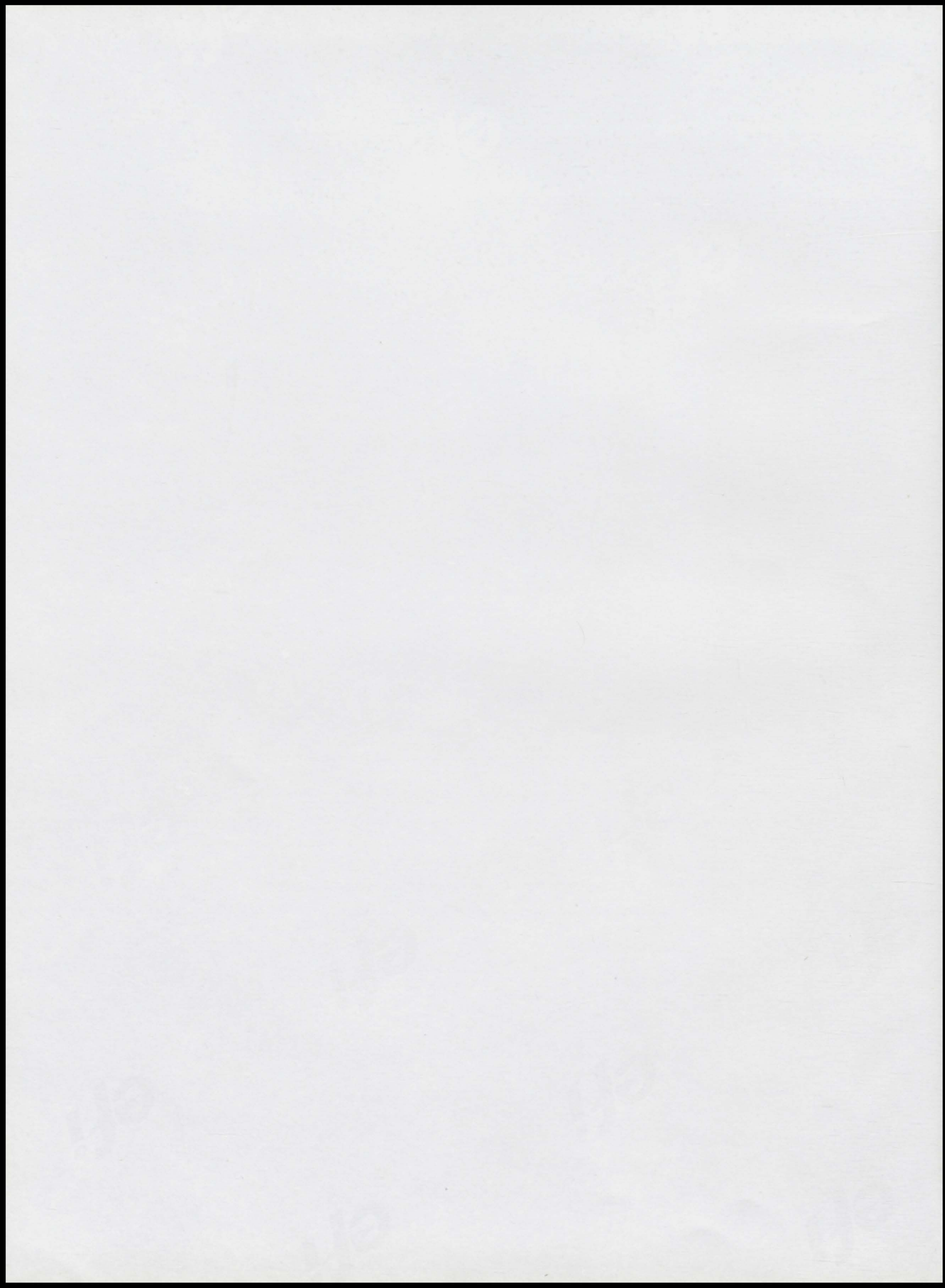
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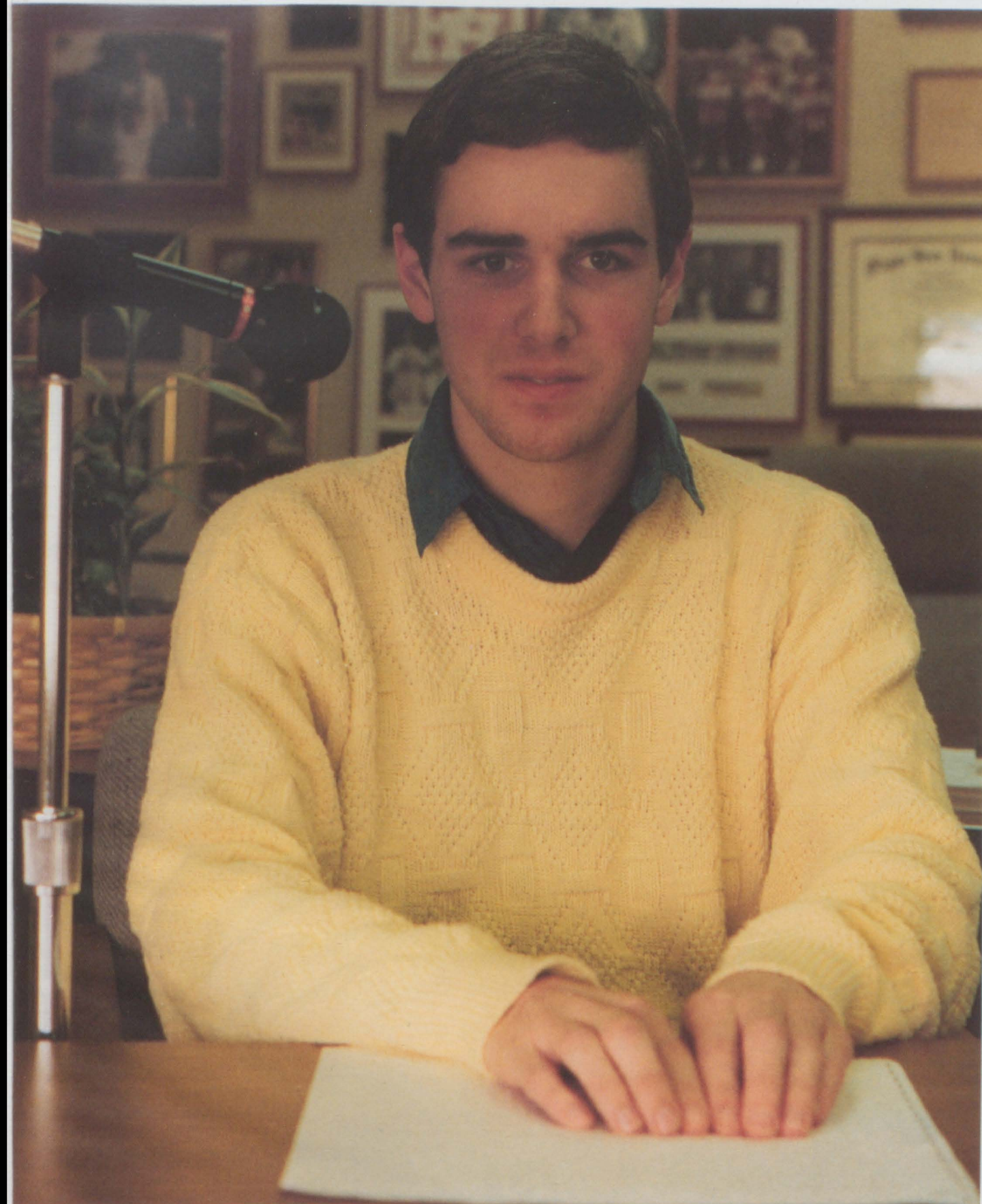


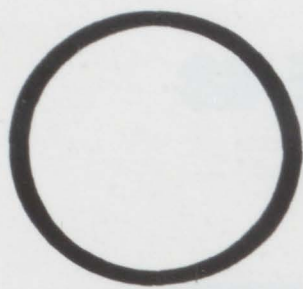
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On White Cane Day, Senior Matt Crimmins informed the student body about blind safety. Matt read his speech from braille over the announcements.





n the Other Hand

It was an On the Other Hand kind of year. On the one hand, we returned to school August 30, 1993; on the other hand we didn't know if we'd

still have school after September 30, 1993 since both Proposal A and the first millage failed in June of 1993. School would have closed at the beginning of October with most of the tax money cut in June. So, on the one hand the first millage renewal failed, but on the other hand the second vote on September 21, 1993 passed two of the three ballot proposals overwhelmingly. With one of the biggest school election turn-outs, 16,000 voters cast ballots, with 12,000 in favor of keeping school open by using property taxes. On the one hand, property taxes, the main funding source for schools in Michigan, had been labeled as too high; on the other hand the state legislature made new school finance plans.

Out of the finance area, we still had other issues. On the one hand pollution seemed out of control; on the other hand people are more aware and more concerned. In Port Huron curbside recycling began August 1, 1993, with residents sorting plastics, glass and newspapers.

Also in Port Huron came the trouble with the Military Street Bridge and its opening date. Due to electrical problems its summer opening was delayed three times. Just as it opened and downtown Port Huron got back to normal, repairs were needed on the 7th Street Bridge.

At the national level people worried about sluggish economy, but President Clinton had a whole series of changes for Congress including the closing of Michigan base, KI Sawyer.

Internationally the U.S. got involved in sending aid and troops to Somalia. Sanctions against Haiti occurred. On the other hand a peace accord was signed between Israel and the Palestinians.

Despite the negative issues on the one hand, on the other hand there were positive things that happened this year.



Superintendent Larry Moeller and Sen. Degrow ride in the homecoming parade. Both worked on the millage campaign. Sen. Degrow is working on new legislation for school funding.



Working on the senior class float, at Ammerman's Carpet cleaning Co. on West Water St. are Tammy McNair and Miriam Sippel. "We were having fun trying to paint the dike and tape up the head for the Holland boy. By the time we were finished, we had paint everywhere. Miriam had paint in her hair and I had it all over my face," said Tammy McNair. "Working on the float was a new experience for me, since we don't have something like this in Germany. I had lots of fun and got very dirty; I am very glad I participated," added Miriam Sippel.

Parents and students let their balloons go at the parent night football game. It was the first home game against Utica Ford.



Cheerleaders Lisa Bartlett, Jennifer Buechel, Christina Baker and Kristina Silk practice a one leg up universal.

Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard (24th St.) view of Port Huron High School. The addition is now one year old, and it includes a new band room and a new Media Center.



LEFT OVER TIME

The bell rang; school started and the students of Port

Huron High School sat through six periods of school

doing class work. When the final bell of the day rang, students left classes; on the other hand, they continued student life. Some students stayed at school and got prepared to go to another practice for the sport that they were involved in. Other students went to one of the 26 clubs or organizations in school or student memberships at health clubs outside of school. Other students raced to jobs to help pay for college, cars or entertainment. Some students went home to hit the books and get their homework out of the way. A few kids immediately got on the phone with friends to gossip about the day's events or plan the weekend. Driveway basketball courts got plenty of after school use—so did backyard football fields. A few of the rest, decided to rest. Naps. Nintendo. Soaps.

Part of student life was involvement. Students took part in the Orange Ribbon Campaign to help pass the millage and to remind people to vote. High School Students got the message to junior high students with the Save Sex program. Volunteering to help the less fortunate drew Big Reds to the Walk America, the Crop Walk for world hunger, the Christmas canned food drive by Student Council, and the Spring Canned Food Drive held by the Choir. As a community service students took part in the Halloween Haunted Stroll at Sanborn Park, the Haunted House at Wal-Mart, and the Grand Openings of Super K-Mart and Pace Warehouse.

Student life didn't stop as the sun went down. Some Big Reds had homework to finish, plans to make, floats to build, and parties to attend. The combination of school life and student life left little leftover time.



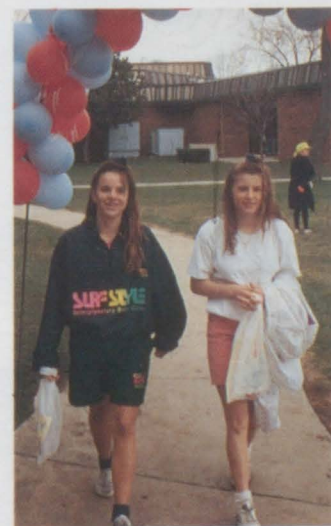
Michelle Brough (94) takes part in the Tug-O-War during the Spirit Week Games.





Participating in the Orange Ribbon Ceremony on September 18, 1993 Kristi Klawon (95) ties an orange ribbon around a tree to remind people to vote for the Millage on Sept. 21. Most of the school's funding was about to run out and therefore school could close. More than 150 students joined together to help make the community aware of the upcoming vote. Because of this crisis situation, voter turn out was high. Approximately 1600 people voted with 12,000 of that total saying "yes" at the second millage vote, so the school did not close in October!

In front of Universal Studios Amy Class (94) takes a ride in the "Barney Cruiser" during a family vacation to Florida.



At the community college Michelle Lee (96) and Michelle Rucker (96) finish the Walk America Walkathon for March of Dimes.



At the first pep assembly of the year for the varsity football team, who were playing against our cross city rivals the Northern Huskies, a bunch of students gather together for a picture.

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Fun 'N' Games

"Spring Spectacular 1993 was once again very successful," stated Carrie Taylor a student council member.

Monday arrived and students wearing hats or a sports shirt filled the halls.

On Tuesday came students wearing any cartoon character they could think of, like Mickey Mouse, Goofy, Donald

Duck, and the Tazmanian Devil.

Juniors had the most spirit on Wednesday, dressing back into the 60's.

Thursday was the Sophomores who were the most spir-

ited. With 66 points they stole the day of Flannel.

Friday was everyone's Day To Be Different. The Freshmen dared to be different with 43 points.

As Spring Spectacular 1993

came to an end, the Seniors took first place with 171 points; in second place the Sophomores with 149 points; in third

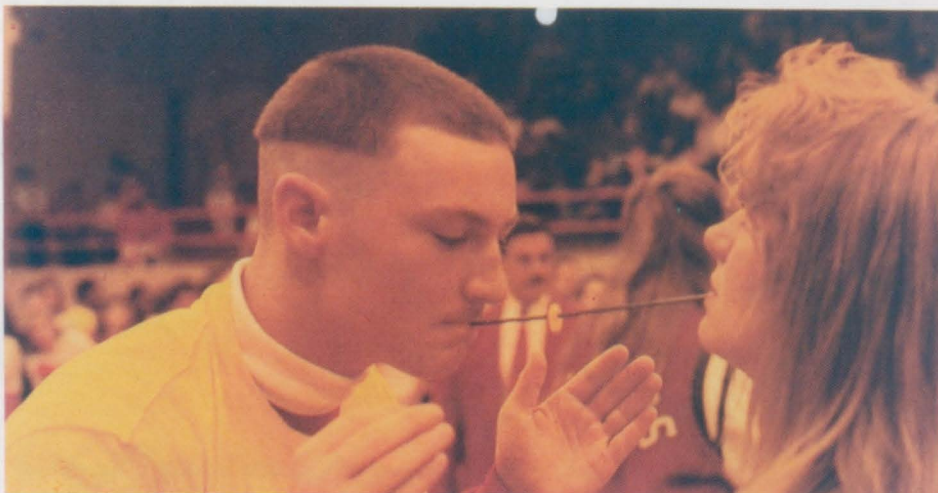
place, the Juniors with 143 points; and in fourth place, the Freshmen with 138 points.

Being a woman for a day, Jim Smith shows off his Dare to be

Different Day outfit.
p.c.—James Hodson

Spring Spectacular '93

	(94)	(95)	(96)	(97)
Monday	12	11	10	9
(Hat/Sport)	25	13	15	15
Tuesday	60	34	47	41
(Cartoon)				
Wednesday	7	17	5	5
(Flower Power)				
Thursday	31	23	16	34
(Flannel)				
Friday	31	23	16	43
(Dare to be Different)				
TOTALS	171	143	149	138



Trying to pass the Life Saver without dropping it at Spirit Week Assembly, Mark Cooney

and Lisa Lynch concentrate.
p.c.—James Hodson

Hanging up posters for Flower Power Day, is Junior Rachel Bodley.
p.c.—James Hodson





During the assembly, Juniors Ryan Enright and Michelle Brough pull with all their might.
p.c.—James Hodson



In the Baby Food Eating Contest, Michelle Warsalla shows that the sophomores are number one!
p.c.—James Hodson



All Hands On Deck

A look at the students in the photo takes one back to 1990 when the group entered as Freshmen fearful of the rumors of Freshmen Kill Day. The class of 1994 would like you to go along and experience many of the exciting and also upsetting things they have gone through during their four years here at Port Huron High School. Starting with their freshman year they first walked through the doors for the very first time when they dreaded the rumors of Freshmen Kill Day. Students recall getting lost and of not the right classes in order to fit in with everyone else. The memories of making friends and of getting picked on by the upper-classmen. The idea of being able to go out for lunch instead of eating in the cafeteria was appealing. This was also the year of the Desert Storm. Students were unsure of what was going to happen because many had at least one family member or who knew of a person who had been sent to fight. In the tenth grade students felt a little wiser because they knew the rules and now were able to laugh at the incoming freshmen looking lost and unsure of everything. This was the year they discovered the MEAP test was to be taken by all sophomores. For homecoming events they tied for first place in the float competition with the seniors. During the Spirit Week games as-

sembly the sophomores won the Spirit Jug which broke the tradition of the seniors winning it every year. Junior year was the year of U.S. History, the required class that had to be passed in order for them to qualify as seniors the following year. It was the time for PSAT's, ACT's, and the year of the Presidential election. The candidates were Bill Clinton, Ross Perot and George Bush. The newly elected President was Bill Clinton. The theme for homecoming was Nursery Rhymes, their sub-theme was Rub-a-dub-dub. Senior year they were finally at the top of the school. The first few weeks of school they were unsure if they would graduate on time because of the upcoming millage election. If the millage did not pass, school would close until the next election which could not be held until forty-two days after the first election. That would mean the seniors would have to graduate in July or August instead of June. The millage did pass meaning school would stay open. The officers of the class of 1994 were Tamara McNair—President, Vice President, Katie Waters, Rachel Bodley—Secretary and Michelle Alloway—Treasurer. The homecoming court members were Tanya Klettner and Katie Waters with Angie Jacobs as Homecoming Queen.

—Damita Brewster







Senior Achievements

"I was impressed with the involvement of the class and it was a good class to work with."

—Mr. Haas

Of all the activities and assemblies to honor the seniors, there were three that symbolized four years of accomplishments. The Senior Awards Assembly took place in the Port Huron High School Gymnasium on June 6, 1993. During this assembly many of the seniors received recognition for awards received, scholarships, and grants. They showed the senior video and sang the class song. The seniors chanted their class cheer for the last time and sang the "Alma Mater." They also showed that they had been practicing all week by making a ninety-three and the letters P and H. Jenny Wollen made her valedictorian speech. Amy Bonito made her speech and then passed the spell to the president of the junior class, Tammy McNair. The assembly ended with the traditional march of the seniors, while the

band played "Purcell". Port Huron High School's one hundred and twenty-fifth commencement was held on Tuesday, June 8, 1993 at eight o'clock in the evening. The salutatorian was Rachel Ann Flanigan. Twenty students of their graduating class had a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and four out of that twenty received an Academic Scholar Diploma. These four were Jenny Wollen, Anna Naruta, Tammy Hart, and Korisa Atcheson. The senior YMCA party was held on June 8, 1993. This party took place after Commencement and lasted all night. Many of them swam, played basketball, or danced. Others sang on the Karaoke machine. During the party, they had a raffle where many seniors won prizes including boom boxes, refrigerators, stereos, cameras, gift certificates,

jackets, remote control boats, a ten speed mountain bike, T.V., V.C.R., microwave and money prizes. The prizes were donated. Altogether there were over five thousand dollars worth of prizes. The senior class officers were Amy Bonito; president, Jennifer Wollen; vice-pres., Kim Schlitt; secretary, Jenny Torello; treasurer, and Jessica Baker; historian. The senior class advisor was Mr. Haas: he is a counselor at Port Huron High School. The class colors were teal, purple, and clear

white. The senior class flower was a white rose frosted with teal and purple. Their song was *A Whole New World* by Regina Belle and Peebo Bryson. This song was sung by Tammy Bade and Kari Crane, and Jennifer Setter played the piano. Their class motto was "through the years filled with happiness, tears, good times and bad. We must now part although it is sad. Love in my heart, I will forever have thee. For we've made it together as the class of '93." The entire

graduating class contained three hundred and four people. Out of those people thirty-nine were officers of a club or organization. There were five foreign exchange students receiving honorary diplomas. They are Franziska Melanie Boll from Germany, Manan Juliette da Bruyn from Holland, Edison Alfredo Espitia from Colombia, Diane Janet Rumney from Australia, Natsuko Tamura from Japan.

Diane Rumney, Angie Matthews, Karen Russ, and Tim

O'Donnell sing the night away at the YMCA Party.



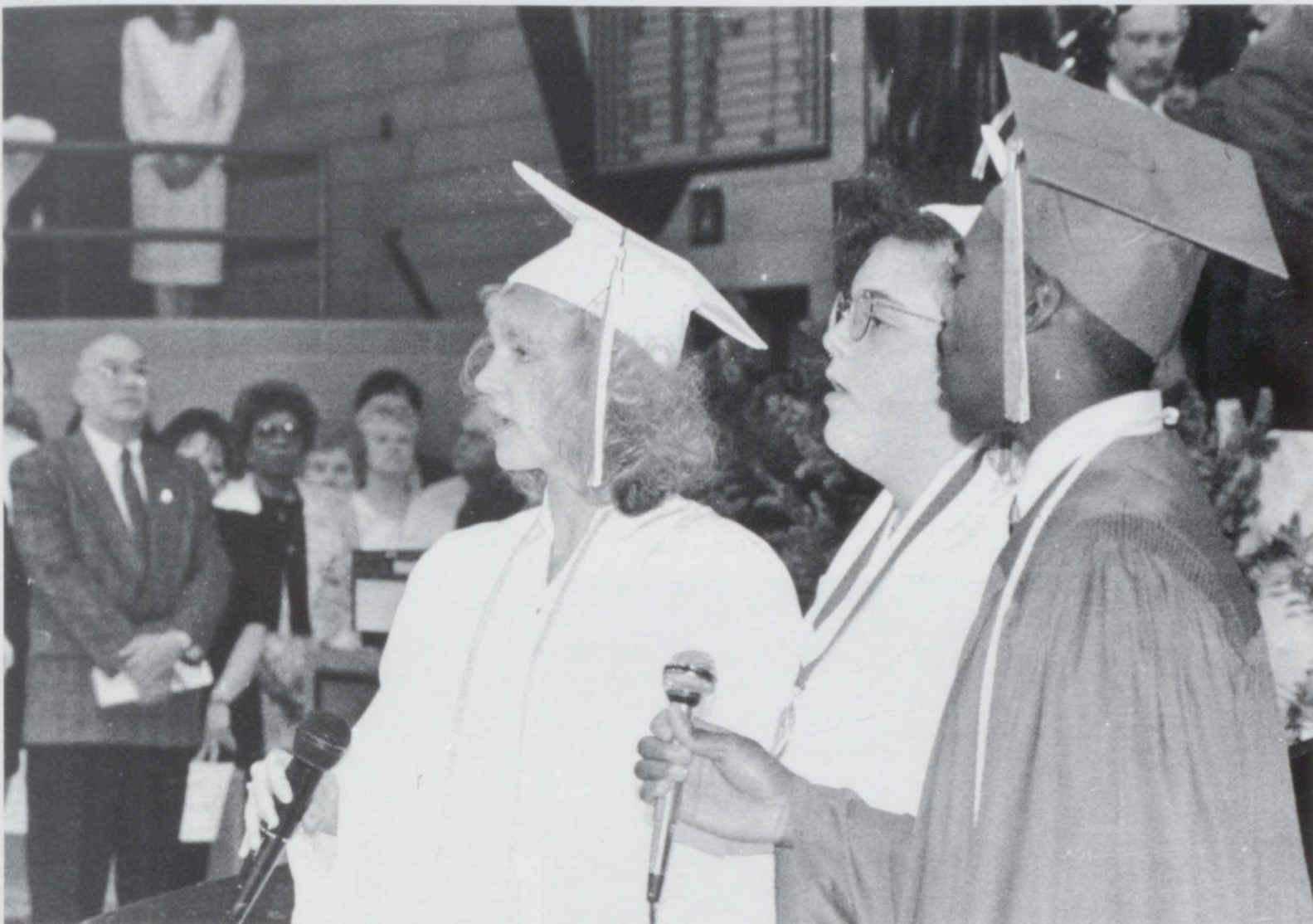
Kelly Rock, Tiffany Angbrant, Tim Dennis, and Steve Skornica are gambling at the end of the year Senior YMCA Party.



The leaders of the senior class Jenny Torello, Jessica Baker, Kim Schlitt, Amy Bonito, Jenny

Wollen, and Rachel Flanigan take a last look at their fellow classmates before they join them in their seats.

"Through years filled with happiness, tears, good times and bad, we must now part, although it is sad. Love in my heart, I will forever have for thee. For we've made it together as the class of '93."



Missy Klevon, Jenny Hudson, and Link Howard lead the senior class along with the rest of the Port Huron High School staff and students in the singing of the National Anthem during the Senior Assembly. p.c. James Hodson



Jenny Torello the treasurer of the senior class and Kim Schlitt the secretary of the senior class take one last look at the scenery, while they enjoy their meal in the new cafeteria at the Senior Luncheon.



ystical Memories of 1993

"It was memorable seeing everyone dressed up."
Brian Diller

The tuxedos complete with boutonniers and formal gowns complete with corsages, painted a picture of elegant colors, for an evening of romance.

When the perfect gown was found it was snatched up, sometimes no matter what the cost. For the guys the hardest part was matching their ties and cummerbunds to their dates

resses. After boutonniers and corsages were ordered and pinned and pictures were taken the evening was ready to begin.

On June 5, 1993 the Elks Lodge doors were opened to the Senior class of 1993 waiting for the last memorable moment with their closest friends. "Seeing everyone dressed up was the most memorable mo-

ment of 1993," stated Ann Chubb.

Shone at the prom was the class icon, Tazmainian Devil, in an ice sculpture. The sculpture was donated by Doug Ghans. The music was played by a DJ. They played all the popular songs ranging from "Slam" to "End of the Road".

As the evening came to an

end, the final moments and memories were kept and treas-

ured by the Port Huron School Senior Class.

At the Elks Club, Brian Main-
guy escorts his date Mary Gor-

ski to the Senior Prom.
Photo by Steve Smafield



Taken by horse and carriage,
Julie Amundson and her date



Scott Epperson are dropped off
at the Elks Club. Both are P.H.



graduates.
Photo by Steve Smafield



Cheers to the Senior Class of
1993!
Photo by Steve Smafield

Presented at the Senior Prom
was an ice sculpture of the Tas-
manian Devil.
Photo by Steve Smafield





All dressed up for Prom and dinner at the Thomas Edison Inn are couples Sean Truskowski, Jean Torello, Dan Powell, Lisa Lester, and Mike Bassett and Jenny Torello.

Photo by Steve Smatfield



The evening became especially romantic when Derek Erdman dropped to one knee to ask Sally Ann Bell, of St. Clair to marry him. With a smile she accepted.

Photo by Steve Smatfield



eniors Have Spirit

"It was great to see all the students taking part in the games and just cheering their class on."
—Jeff Jakubiak.

School dress code violated!—legally. On Monday, the first day of Spirit Week it was Hat Day. Hats are not permitted to be worn during school but administrators made an exception for Spirit Week. Spirit Week was a competition to see

which class had the most school spirit. On that day, 182 students wore hats. Cartoon day was on Tuesday. There were 232 students that signed in to show their cartoon character. On Wednesday it was Tie Day. There were 207 ties worn by

students. The most popular day was College Day or Sport Day and 275 students signed in for points. On Friday the second phase of Spirit Week kicked in with the homecoming games. The most popular game played was Tug-of-War. Some of the

other games played were Musical Pillows, a relay race where clothes were exchanged and the

Dry-Mouth Whistle. When the scores were added up the seniors had the most spirit with 43 total points.

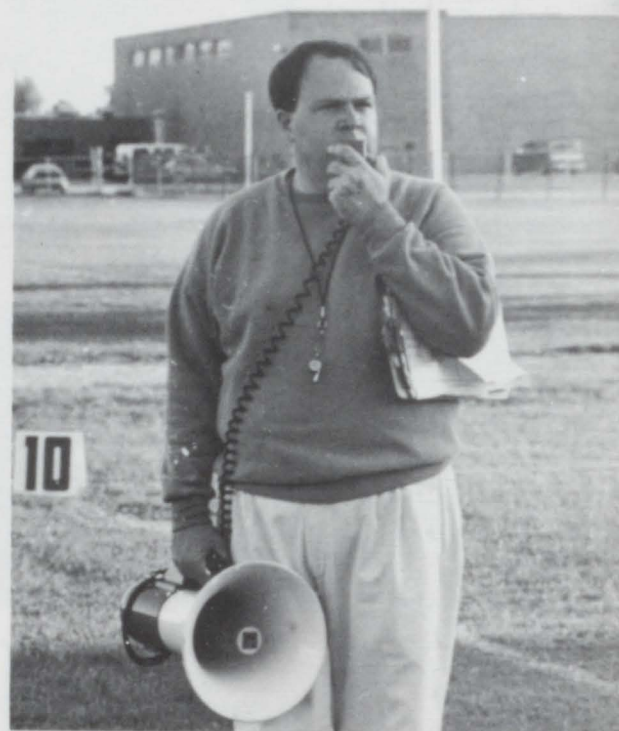
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Mr. Clark takes the band on the practice football field to get them

ready for the game.

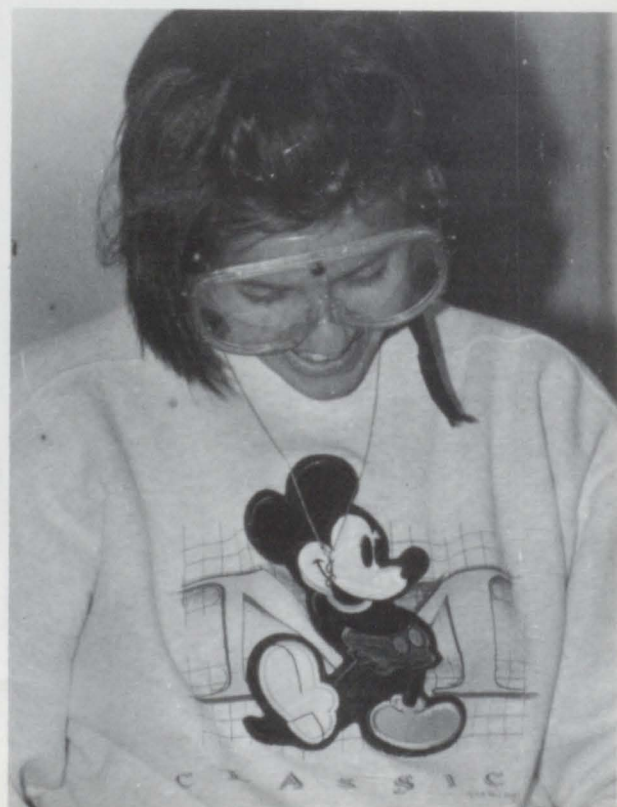
Spirit Days

DAY	12	11	10	9
MONDAY—HAT DAY	60	53	65	4
TUESDAY—CARTOON DAY	68	53	99	12
WEDNESDAY—TIE DAY	83	54	57	9
THURSDAY—COLLEGE/SPORT	84	74	91	26
TOTAL	295	234	312	51



These students show their school spirit by taking part in the Musical Pillow Game.

On Tuesday, Cartoon Day, Jeanette Valdez wore a classic Mickey Mouse shirt to show off her school spirit.





Katie Waters and Tammy McNair get ready to play the Whistling Game. Katie must eat three crackers and whistle.



Jason Setter and Angie Delano show their school spirit by participating in the most popular event: Tug-of-War.





RELATIVE ODDITY

"This year's play was a success artistically and financially. Our cast and crew worked hard to produce an outstanding high school play." Mr. Langolf

"Money doesn't mean anything because you can't take it with you," said Martin Vanderhof, played by Gerald Laming. That was the basis of *You Can't Take It With You*. The play was about an off-the-wall

family and their carefree lifestyle. The production was held on March 4-6, 1993 at The St. Clair Community College Fine Arts Theater. Tryouts were held in November of '92 and the cast had rehearsals from

that time until right up before the play in March. Student director Carrie Simpson said, "The crew started collecting props and building the set just as soon as the cast started rehearsals." She also said there

were over 300 props required for *You Can't Take It With You*.

—Becky Herber

Janet Bellgraph, playing the part of Penny, begins typing up one of her many novels. Photo by Jim Smith

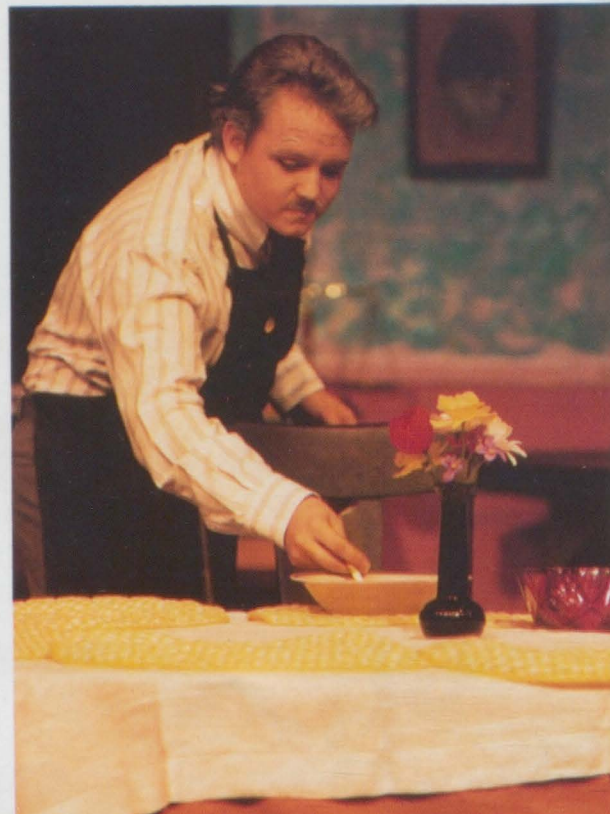
CAST AND CREW

Penny	Janet Belgraph
Alice	Tammy Hart
Essie	Kelly Wilson
Rheba	Amanda Burkhart
Mrs. Kirby	Jennifer Hudson
Grand Duchess Olga Katrina	Kari Crane
Gay Wellington	Franziska Boll
Grandpa	Gerald Laming
Tony	Chris Forsyth
Kolenkhov	Dan Naruta
Mr. Kirby	Mickey Simmons
Paul	Jason Reim
Mr. DePinna	Peter Paulus
Ed	Matt Card
Donald	Dan Pung
Henderson	Tom Heddle
The Man	Jonathan Wills
Mac	Manon DeBruyn
Jim	Jeremy Forbes



"You Can't Take It With You" was put on at the St. Clair Community College. Photo by Jim Smith

After making fireworks in his basement, Paul relaxes by smoking a cigarette. Paul was played by Jason Riem.





In order for Gerald Laming to play his part as Grandpa, Veronica Manning has to spray his hair with gray hair coloring. Veronica helped out throughout the play with the backstage work.

Photo by Jim Smith

After their date, Tony (Chris Forsyth) gives Alice (Tammy Hart) a kiss goodbye. The night was their first real date.

Photo by Jim Smith



Week of Spirit

"I never had so much fun at school in my life,"

—Cory Clark

It all started with Spirit Week, included the Homecoming Games, and the parade which was lead by the Big Red Marching Machine, Thunderbirds, and Flags. The parade also featured the winning float belonging to the seniors, followed by the junior, sophomore, and freshman floats.

Senator Dan DeGrow was also part of the parade. Finally, the big night arrived where some girls spent nearly three hours fixing their hair and make-up. "I never had so much fun at school in my life," stated Cory Clark. The cost of the tickets was six dollars per person and the dance was held from 8:00

p.m.—11:00 p.m. There was music, flashing lights, and a lot of dancing. Jill Ronan stated, "I can say it was a night I will never forget. Getting all dressed up and the flash of the cameras gave me a feeling of completeness and my last Homecoming at PH came to an end."

—Missy Ronan

Despite the rainy weather earlier in the evening, after the dance Melissa Hills and Audrey Howe dance on the way back to Melissa's house to "Just Kick-

in It" with the top down in the car. Also with Melissa and Audrey were Laura Chubb and her date Rob Fowler.

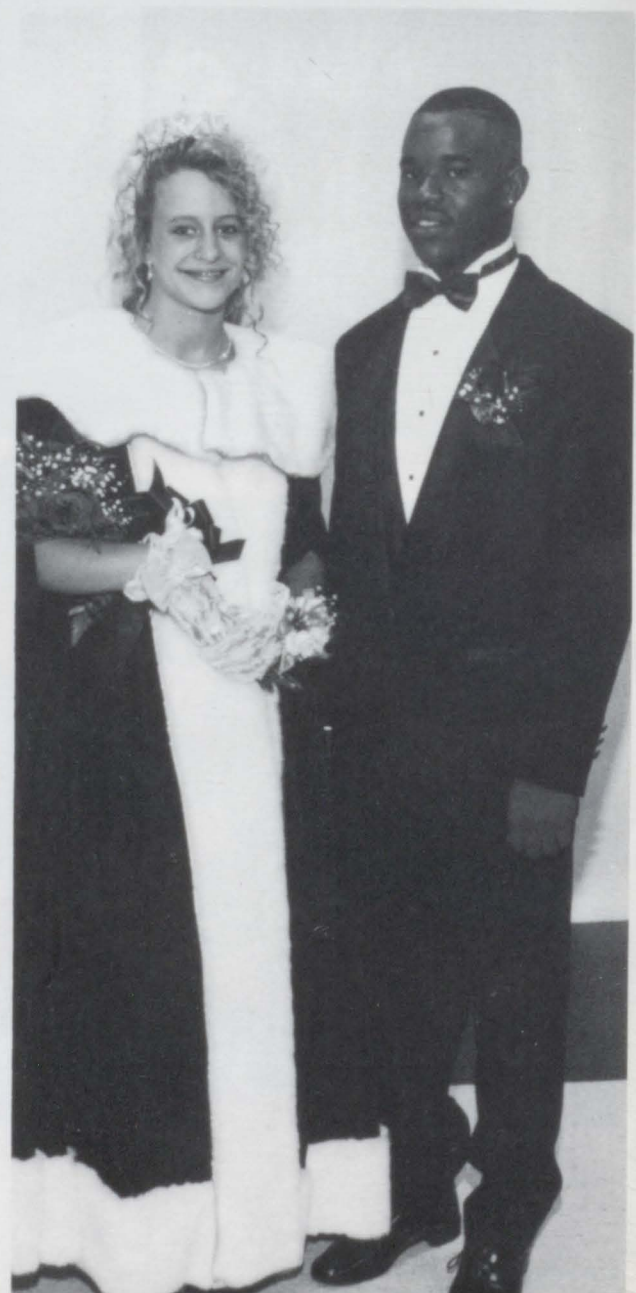
During the Homecoming dance Colleen Spalding leaves her date Adam Hoover to give the camera a quick smile and wave.



Parked by their classmates in the drivers training strip in the Homecoming Day Parade, Sophomore representatives

Carrie Taylor and Erica Sopha do some last minute preparations before they leave.

Three year court member and Homecoming Queen Angie Jacobs poses with first year court member and Prime Minister Shawn Haskins.





The members of the 1993 Homecoming Court were as follows (left to right) freshman Dana Bannister, sophomore Erica Sopha, junior Jessica Fogelsong, senior Tanya Klettner Queen, senior Angie Jacobs, Prime Minister, sophomore, Shawn Haskins senior, Katie Waters, junior Sara Miller, senior Carrie Taylor, and freshman Lisa Miller.



While eating dinner at the Saint Clair Inn, Annette Galvez escorted by Derek Klink and Jessica Fogelsong escorted by Greg Darhower take a break from their conversation to take a quick picture.



With the Jazz band, Nathan Dauphinais performs a solo part in the song a "Tribute to Miles" at the 1993 Spring Concert.
Photo by Kathie Smith



Drum major Jennifer Setter uses the Keyboard for the song "Take Five" with the Jazz band.
Photo by Kathie Smith



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MUSICAL SURPRISES

"I think all three bands did very well at the spring concert, we played difficult music and I was impressed."
Mr. Clark

The Port Huron High School Bands gave spectators a musical night of surprises on the evening of May 18. IT began when the brass ensemble played Earl of Oxford's March, which was transposed by Rachel Flanigan, as an opening piece to the concert; this was an extra selection and was not listed on the program. The

brass ensemble was a group of eight students who received a first division rating at Solo and Ensemble Festival and went on to states. ANOTHER surprise came when Northern High School and St. Clair County Community College Band brass sections were invited by Mr. Clark to play with the Honors Band in the song "Finale" from

Symphony No. 1 in G Minor by Kalinnikov. This also was not listed in the program. THE spectators were later surprised when both the Jazz Band and the Honors Band played an unexpected encore piece. The Jazz Band ended with "Big Noise" from Winnetka and the Honors Band ended with "Midnight Fire Alarm." Scott

Teeple was invited to direct the Honors Band for the song "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral." There were over 700

spectators and over 150 participants at the 1993 Spring Concert.

—Kellie O'Connor

Rebecca Brown plays her solo part on the piccolo in the Ca-

det/Varsity Band.
Photo by Kathie Smith

The clarinet section of the Cadet/Varsity Band begins the concert with "Shield of Free-

dom." Captured in the photo are Courtney Lessard, Andrea Depuey, T.J. Barnum, Jenny

McDaid, Betsy Hanselman, Becky Greenlaw.
Photo by Kathie Smith



Responding to audience applause, Mike Thomas and Anna Naruta stand after performing "Big Noise" from Winnetka.
Photo by Kathie Smith

Using the trombone, Heather Beaudrie performs her part in "An Irish Rhapsody."
Photo by Kathie Smith





This summer Rachel Bodley and Angela Montoya took an adventure out west. The girls traveled to Wyoming with Rachel's parents. Here, Rachel and Angela are on top of Snowey Ridge (part of the Rockies). "I really enjoyed this trip, it lasted two weeks and we drove a total of 5,100 miles," Rachel said.



During Spring Break '93 Amy and Julie Class headed down to Florida. The girls are standing in front of the Bates Hotel, which was used in the filming of the movie Psycho, at Universal Studios. "The trip was great and I had a lot of fun," Amy said.





aving a Blast

"I went to the Bahamas this summer and had a lot of fun."

—Nissa Roleck

It was approximately noon on June 9th. Throughout Port Huron High School the anticipation was building; the students were growing anxious, and even the teachers became eager. Summer vacation of 1993 was about to begin! Many students had been waiting for this moment for quite a while. It was time for a vacation!

This summer Tanya Hed-

Over the summer Tanya Hedburg went to Switzerland to visit relatives. "Switzerland was the

burg and her family went to Switzerland to visit relatives. The family also stayed in Paris, France for three days where they went to the Arch of Triumph, the Paris Opera House, Notre Dame, and the Hard Rock Cafe. They also ventured to the top of the Eiffel Tower.

Larissa Thayer traveled to California over the summer to visit her brother, a Marine, sta-

most beautiful place I've ever been. I'll never forget it! I had a wonderful time."

tioned at 29 Palms. "I went to Hollywood and saw all of the stars on the sidewalks. I especially liked Tom Cruise's star," Larissa said. After touring Hollywood and Beverly Hills, Larissa went down to Mexico "It was really sad there. The little kids would follow you around and tug on your arm because they wanted you to buy something they had made."

Harvey Bannister took his vacation down in Vanceburg, Kentucky. Harvey traveled

Around June 11th, Carrie Taylor and Christie McCormick left

down with his aunt and uncle. "We did a lot of stuff like fishing, boating, and four-wheeling." Harvey's uncle owns a Fleamarket in Portsmouth, Ohio, and that was their next stop. "I worked in a card shop all day while my uncle worked in the office. It was like I had my own little business. I had a blast!"

Over the summer Stacy Crosby went to the University of Michigan for a Summer Science Program, made up of

for their "friendship vacation" with Christie's mother. The three

about one hundred girls, for two weeks. "To go you must have excellent grades in Science and Math."

During the summer Jamie Carney went to Hawaii for two weeks. "Surprising enough it really wasn't the paradise everybody thinks," said Jamie.

While visiting relatives, Alicia Castillo shops in Houston, Texas. "I went shopping a lot on vacation. I was having a blast on vacation."

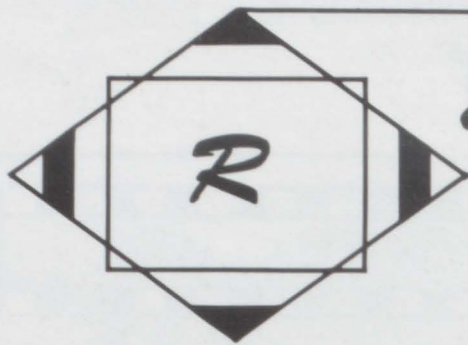
went to Mexico and Arizona.



Mr. Senn and his father went on a ten day cruise along Alaska's

Pacific coastline. They made several calls at ports along the

way. The best part was the "fantastic meals."



RELAXED IN STYLE

"The hottest fashion I've seen all year is our Marching Band uniforms; especially those hats."

—Tanya Hedberg

Walking through the halls of Port Huron High School one might see a wide array of colors and fashions. Some are duplicated and some are in a class by themselves.

Most people went for the relaxed look. Jeans, t-shirts, and tennis shoes were most popular. Guess, Levis, and IOU's were probably what was seen in the way of jeans. In the way of shirts, Guess, IOU, and Girbaud were on top. The top two shoe favorites were Nike and Fila.

Two of the newest fashions that have come IN this year are bellbottoms and combat boots. "I think it's a waste of material to make something so ugly," stated Michelle Alloway. On the other hand Megan Reece stated, "I really like them, people should be able to express themselves any way they want. Whether we like it or not, what we look like does have an impact on what people think of us." For combat boots there are both pros and cons. "I can

remember teasing kids saying 'your mama wears combat boots.' I never thought it would be cool if you actually did!, said Melissa Wagner. Bob Hassan stated, "All I have to say is that different is better."

Also in the comfort zone, as the weather cooled students wore sweatshirts in designer brands. Many pulled flannel shirts from their closets (or their father's) to match various colors of jeans. To keep warm suede jackets were donned. The brown bomber jackets although still seen became less popular in the stores as new colors were added. Trench coats made a comeback in black and brown.

Jewelry was popular. Students were seen with multi-piercing and new at P.H. was body piercing—noses and navels. Many students could have been seen with a ring on every finger. Also big at P.H. were chokers. There were plain black ones or black chokers with little charms hanging from them.

There was no new way of doing hair this year for girls. Carolyn Kohl said, "My hair is one of the easiest styles possible—short of shaving my head." On the other hand, guys had new ways of doing their hair, from shaved to long and clean shaven to goatees.

Holiday and media premieres brought a series of T-shirt and sweatshirt decals to the fashion scene. For Halloween, students wore troll T-shirts, frequently with matching troll earrings. For Christmas, reindeers and trees were worn in December. Addam's Family Values shirts and The Nightmare Before Christmas sweatshirts were winter outfits. The Tazmanian Devil, "Taz", made a comeback from over 18 years ago when he was first introduced into cartoon land. Students sported "Taz" in shirts, 14K gold jewelry, boxer shorts, and sweatpants.

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Showing off one of the popular crocheted vests is Laura Phil-

lips.



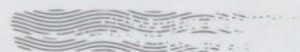
Smiling pretty, Jenny Alexander has one of the very popular body suits on.

Wearing a popular toon and college shirts are Brooke Chandler and Karrie McClelland shopping at the trading Post.

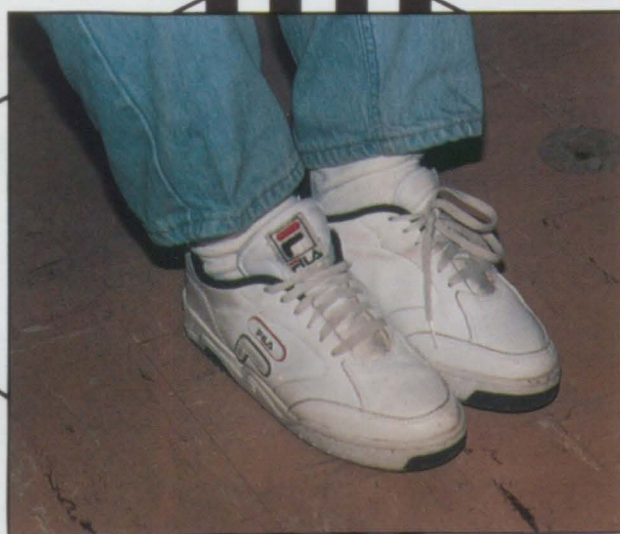




Laughing about a funny English story "The Split Cherry Tree," Tammy Gerrow and Chrissy Porter wear IOU sweatshirts and trim T-shirts to keep in style with the latest fashion.



Sonia White is wearing one of the main tennis shoes that could be seen at P.H. Filas can cost from \$50 to anywhere over \$100.



FRIENDS ARE HANDY

"A friendship is something that two people have to make together. Two friends are supposed to love and *trust* one another. A friendship is something that should be cherished forever. This goes out to my girl Tonya (Big T)," said Latina Taylor. This is just one of the friendships made at Port Huron High School. The students can make friends through participating in clubs, activities, and sports. Students can also make friends in class. Friendship is a part of high school. "Being on the cheerleading squad since my freshman year has made me become better friends with Michelle Brough," said Danielle Graham. "Being in classes with Alissa Spotts for three years now has really helped me realize what a good friend she is to me!" remarked Kathy McClelland. "Friendship is something that you know is going to be there for you through all things good and bad," expressed Damita Brewster. Friends seem to have that special kind of relationship that seems to get noticed. "A friend is someone who'll share their boogers with you," said Mr. Dias the psychology teacher. "Friendship is a loving, caring, nurturing, trusting relationship," Mr. Dias also remarked. "It's important because you need someone to support you," said freshman Rayna Marcuse. "You love a friend and friend is forever, whether or not you're near them. They are there for you through any situation that may come up," stated Amy Hess. Jenny O'Brien believes, "Friendship is trust and understanding, and friends are always there when you need them." Sabrina Hiniyosa, "Friendship is one of life's most precious possessions." Carolyn Kohl said, "A friend is someone you can roll down hills with." To live fully we must learn to use things and love people—not use people and love things. On the other hand Jason Rose feels, "Friendships are a good thing, but they are most useful on the holidays." *By Tonya Trombley.*



While walking to the junior section, Latina Taylor and Tonia Williams stop and look at the Varsity Cheerleaders pep assembly performance.



Friends Sarah Withenshaw and Carrie Stokan are waiting to play in the band at the homecoming football game against Grosse Pointe South. "Friendships are really important to me. It means fun and joy, and sometimes arguing and fighting. But in the end you're always friends again. Friendship means love and happiness throughout our lives. Friendship means always staying together through good times and bad, through thick and thin," stated Carrie Stokan.

"Cheerleading with Danielle, we've become better friends." —Michelle Brough. —Photo by James Hodson.

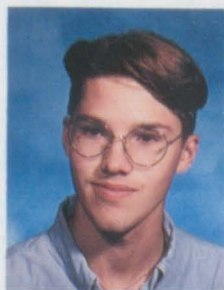


Friends Andrea Depuey, Heather Oliver, Karrie Jackson, and Kevin Bryan participate in the Walk America. —Photo by James Hodson

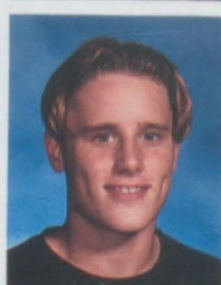
At the float building, Harmony Studaker, Michelle Lee, Tammy Warren, and Heather Kerr papier maché a leprechaun, a pot of gold, and themselves.



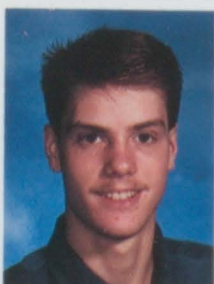
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Corey Andrews
Sarah Angerbrandt



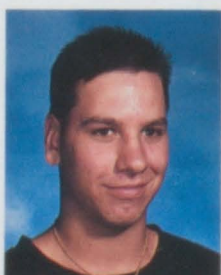
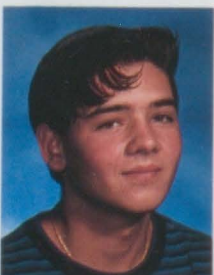
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Dawn Badger: *Cheerleader, N.H.S.*
Cynthia Bailey
Donald Bailey
Jonathan Bailey



Jeffrey A. Baker: *Wrestling, N.H.S.*
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James Basnaw
Michael Bassett: *Hockey, Golf, Varsity Club*
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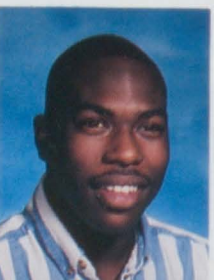
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David Berry
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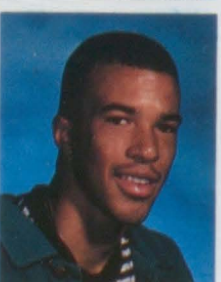
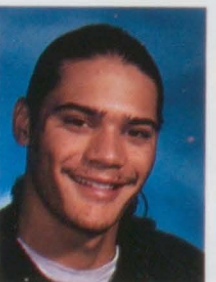
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Clovis Bordeaux: *Teen Inc.*
Eric Bourque
Josefina Bradley



Aimée Branton
Damita Raé Brewster: *Track, BRMM, Yearbook*
Anthony Briggins
Rachel Bronk
Michelle Brough: *Cheerleader, Band*



Kari Brown: *Thunderbirds, Tennis, Track*
Randall Buckingham
Kim Buechel: *BRMM, D.E.C.A., German Club*
Sherry Buffington: *BRMM*
Quincy Burton





Our future brain surgeon has just finished her first operation—

The doll died.
Good luck, Cricket!
Love Mom and Dad

Christie Laming



Dan-O Boono
You've come a long way Since Bike-Ons and
forceys.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dan Sinnott



Always a Big Red, through and through. Best
of luck in all you do!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Melissa

Matt Wagner

All Hands Fore Deck

All hands, helping hands, led the class of 1994 in activities such as Homecoming games, float construction, and fundraisers. President Tamara McNair stated that being a

class officer will "give me discipline and also leadership skills. It's also hard because you have to find out what the class as a whole wants, not just what you want." Secretary Rachel Bod-

ley helped to push the early date of the Senior class picture on the Huron to meet the yearbook color deadline. Leadership skill can also include co-operation. Katie Waters helped

by visiting classes about magazine sales, and distributing information to seniors.

Treasurer Michelle Alloway handles classmates' accounts and prepared for the gradua-

tion.

Helping out as historian, Michelle Charles took pictures for the senior video, among other things.



Officers Tammy McNair, Katie Waters, Michelle Alloway,

Michelle Charles, and Rachel Bodley have their picture taken

from the life boat of the Huron.



1994 class sponsor, Mr. Bedrava "slaves over the constant flow

of required paper work."

"That's All Folks" Porky said from the back of the

Although Porky couldn't make it to the float building, over 60 seniors pitched in for the formation of the top ranked float.

Ammerman's Carpet Cleaners was the place where seniors, advisors, and parents gathered to construct this year's Senior Float. "We've earned the use of this site because of the clean-up efforts our workers did and

the respect they gave this place of business over the past three years," said Mr. Bedrava, the Class Advisor.

The seed of thought for this float began from a comment by Mr. Vandenberg and input to the basic idea came in from nearly everybody who helped to build. Some of the workers were Andy Keys, Mike Lump, Terry Wright, Tracy Mc-

Leod, Donna Hamlin, Pete Sanchez, Sarah Galvez, Tammy McNair, Katie Waters, David Bice, Michelle Alloway, Jim Ward, Michelle Charles, Matt Castillo, Amy Class, Ryan Romales, Jim Cooley, and Mariam Sippel.

"Working on the float was one of the best ways to meet people. I really enjoyed working with everybody, especially

Tammy McNair!" said Mariam Sippel, a foreign exchange student from Germany.

Holland, the theme for the float, was shown through its windmill and little Dutch kids. Special effects included the Dutch boy and girl moving and spitting out water. The waves that moved were built on the side of the float by Jim Cooley and Ryan Romales. "It was cool

how the finished product was a combination of everyone's ideas," Ryan Romales said. The windmill blades moved around; the windmill itself was being submerged in the waves. Other thematic elements were the wooden shoes and the Holland Tulips.

The float itself took two weeks and \$250 to build. "We saved money by utilizing an in-



Senior Float

novative mixture of low cost materials and creative construction," Mr. Bedrava said.

When asked if anything extraordinarily funny happened at any of the float meetings Mr. Bedrava stated "We had a few minor skirmishes, paint and glue wars; lets face it, this was this group's last float and they had fun. If you were there, you went home well glued and

painted... nobody was spared. Miriam Sippel will have a lot to talk about when she returns to her home in Germany."

"It was cute and big. I liked the movement. I'm going to tell my family when I get home," said Mika Nakamura.

"Preplanning was the key to successfully building the senior float," stated Ryuan Ramales.

Some of the guidelines for

float building included adult help, using nonflammable materials within the time frame set by student council.

Judges can drop in at any time to try to disqualify one of the classes.

"Over the last four years building floatas with the class of '94 students, I have seen the evolution of our floats from our freshman float that was a real

challenge for all of us to this year's creation. As our class grew from youngsters fresh out of middle school with hardly a clue as to just what it took to put together a float, to a class of young adults that took each years float as a challenge. As time went on we all pol-

ished our skills and made these creations more and more imaginative and the mechanics more and more detailed. We all grew up including me. We didn't just build winning floats we built memories," said Mr. Bedrava.

First place finisher on this year's Homecoming float competition was the Senior Class float enti-

itled "Holland". The theme was foreign countries.

Adding the finishing touches to Porky, Mike Mayes and Matt

Castillo get him ready for the back of the float.



Modeling the hairpiece for the little Dutch Kid, Tammy McNair

smiles along with Michelle Alloway.

Sherrie Butler
Peggy Campbell
Mathew Card: *Drama Club*
Randall Carl
Kelly Carrier: *Child Care*



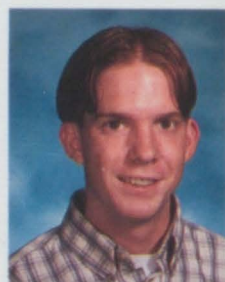
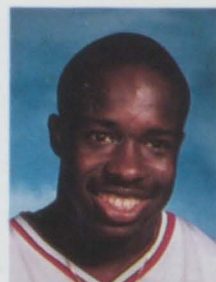
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Mathew Castillo: *Football, Tennis, Drama Club*
Todd Castillo
Michelle Charles: *Class Officer, Volleyball, Student Council*
Ann Marie Chubb: *Yearbook*



Currie Clark
Amy Class: *Softball, N.H.S., Light-house*
April Cokonougher
Jennifer Cole: *N.H.S., Spanish Club*
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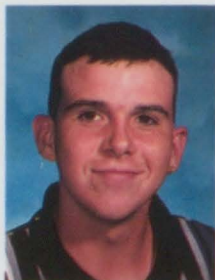
Jason Collins: *Football, D.E.C.A.*
Karen Collins: *Drama Club, BRMM, Jazz Band*
Mark Collins: *Wrestling, Prayer Group*
James Conner: *Football, Basketball*
James Cooley: *Track, Student Council, N.H.S.*



Matthew Crimmins: *Quiz Bowl, Statistician for frosh. b-ball*
Anthony D'Alesandro: *Football, Art Club, Yearbook*
Tammy Dafoe: *Softball, N.H.S.*
William Daniel
Michael Davis: *Football*



Vonda Denman: *Computer Club, D.E.C.A.*
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David Dodd: *Tennis, Hockey*
Ronald Dove: *V.I.C.A., Prayer Club*
Paul Dubay: *Jazz Band*

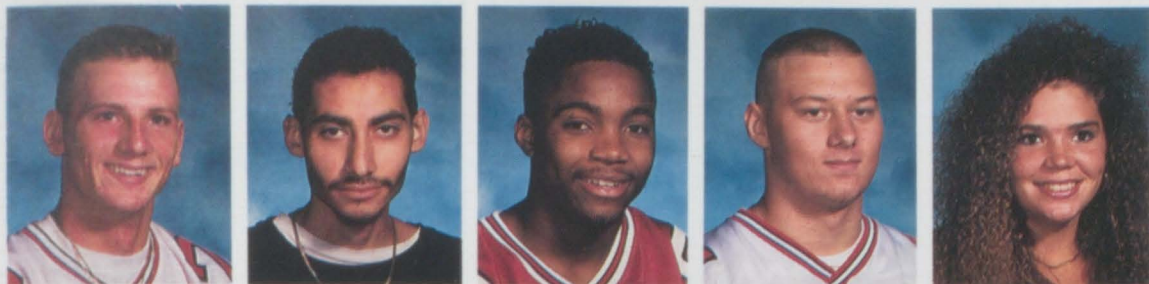


Peter Dubay
Vicki Duchateau: *Exchange Student*
Kerrie Duren
Jessie Eagle
John Eagle





Roberta Eagle
Serena Ecarius
Lawrence Eichen
Amy Ekellund
Diane Emigh: *BRMM, N.H.S., Quiz Bowl*



Ryan Enright: *Football, Basketball, Baseball*
Davis Esquibel
James Esters
James Evans: *Football*
Rachel Evans: *Basketball, Softball*



Michael Falk: *Golf, S.A.D.D.*
Lori Fenner
Jason Ferguson: *Football, Basketball, German Club*
Michael Fontaine: *Quiz Bowl, N.H.S., Spanish Club*
Jeremy Forbes: *Football, Track, BRMM*



Louis Foster: *Football, Bowling Club, Lighthouse*
Daniel Fountain
Yvonne Francis
T'wana Frazier
Twila Frazier



Tracy,
 Congratulations Honey, We Love You.
 Continue to follow your Dreams. You're
 a very special person and only you can
 make them come true.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, & Danny

Tracy Smith



Jim
 Liebe Leben & Lernen
 Love Life and Learning
 Your Enthusiasm is Contagious!

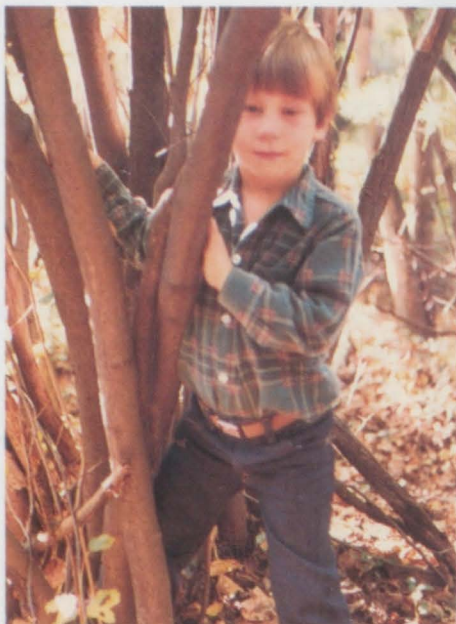
Love,
 Mom, Dad
 Rich & Mark

James Cooley



Currie,
 Congratulations!
 We are so proud of you and we love you so
 very much.

Dad, Mom, & Dana
 Currie Clark



Way to go Joe!
Love Ya,
Mom & Dad

Joe Slade



FLEX ROCK!
Love You,
Mom & Dad

David Rockwell Jr.



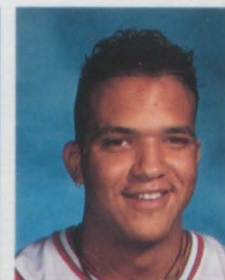
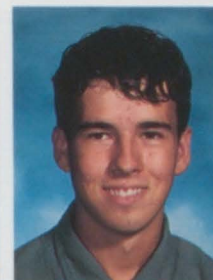
No matter what happens,
We'll always be proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad
Cindi, & Jamie

Kathie Smith

Robert Freiberg: Football
Beverly Frey
Charles Friend: Basketball, Baseball,
D.E.C.A.
Lori Frizzle: Track
Jason Fuller: Lighthouse, German Club



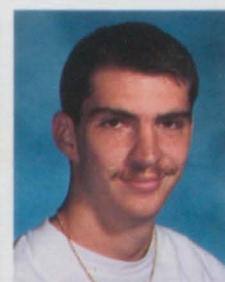
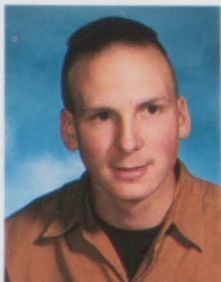
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Ralph Garza: Football, Basketball,
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Rebecca Gieske: Cheerleader,
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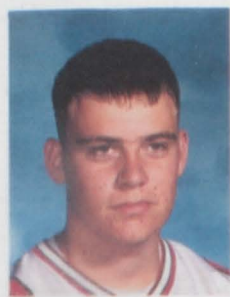


Wendy Goodwine: Choir, S.A.D.D.,
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James Gorrell
Jennifer Gorski
Tina Goulette: Bowling Club, Prayer
Group
Danielle Graham: Cheerleader

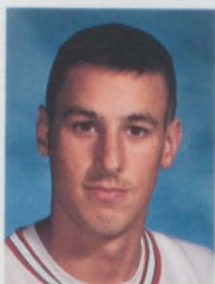


John Graham: Bowling Club
Christopher Green
Christiane Greenlaw
Kimberly Gremmer
Rick Grossi: Hockey





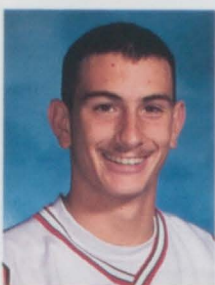
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Ramy Hassan: N.H.S., Golf, Tennis



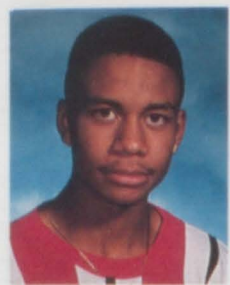
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Michael Henkel: Football
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Terese Herrick: German Club



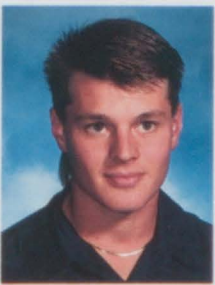
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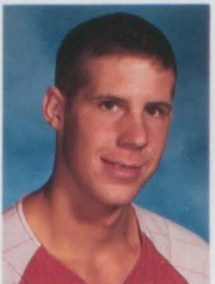
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Roman Holston: Choir, Band
Joseph Holzberger: Football
Douglas Howard: Football, French Club, Basketball
Heather Howe: Softball, N.H.S., Thunderbirds



Matthew Howell: Basketball
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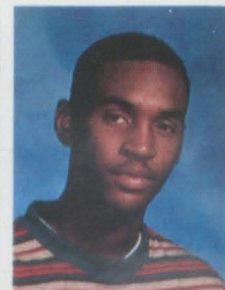
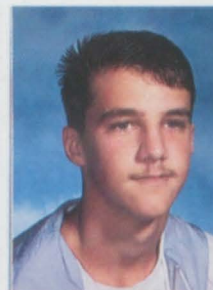
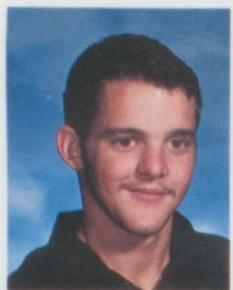


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Jason Hyde
Kimberley Hyde
Steven Hyde
Gary Inch: Lighthouse



Nader Iskandar: Football, Tennis
Timothy Jackson: Basketball, Baseball, Tennis
Angela Jacobs: Basketball
Michelle Jacobson: Softball, German Club, N.H.S.
Craig Jacoby: Golf, Hockey

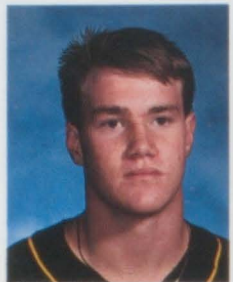
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Athena Jensen: *Basketball*
Andrew Johnsick
Robert Johnson: *Football, Basketball*



Daniel Julio
Kelly Keef: *Cheerleader, Rep. for Teen Health Center*
Erica Kegler
Andrew Keys: *Football, Tennis*
Jessica Kilbourn: *Cross Country, N.H.S., Track*



Ian King
Jessica Klawon: *H.O.S.A.*
Tanya Klettner: *Basketball, N.H.S., Student Council*
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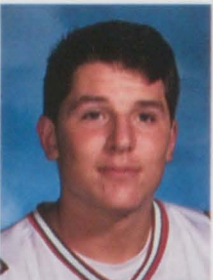
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Carrie Landschoot: *Tennis, Track, BRMM*



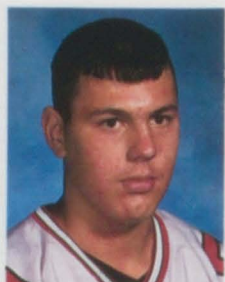
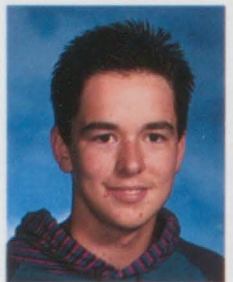
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Matthew Lawrence: *Cross Country, BRMM, Prayer Club*
Todd Litke
Jeannine Littlefield: *Yearbook, N.H.S., French Club*
Michael Lump Jr.: *Football, Wrestling, Soccer*



Stacy Lynch: *BRMM, Jazz Band, S.A.D.D.*
Dave MacDonald: *Football*
Tricia Maclean: *Thunderbirds, Student Council*
Rebecca Mainguy: *Track, Volleyball, Student Council*
Eric Manchester: *Mu Alpha Theta, Computer Club, Quiz Bowl*



Louie Manning
Veronica Manning: *French Club, Mu Alpha Theta, N.H.S.*
Teresa Marks: *N.H.S., Student Council, Cross Country*
Tammy Marquardt: *Cross Country, Student Council, N.H.S.*
Jason Marson: *Football, Track*





Watch out World Here she comes!
Best of Luck in the Future Sara!
Love
Mom, Dad
& Steve

Sara Weiss



T OUCHING OUR LIVES IN A WONDERFUL
WAY
A LWAYS STRIVING TO ACHIEVE
N EVER AFRAID TO TRY SOMETHING NEW
Y OU'RE ALWAYS CONSCIENTIOUS IN ALL
THAT YOU DO
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THE BEST
WE ARE SURE PROUD OF YOU
LOVE MOM & DAD

Tanya Klettner



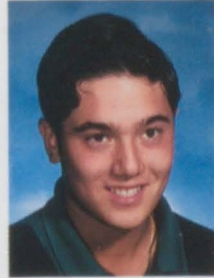
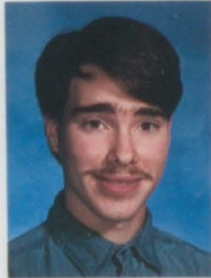
Congratulations on your graduation. We're
proud of you Angie. You will always be our
little girl.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, and Tony

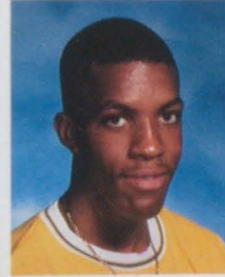
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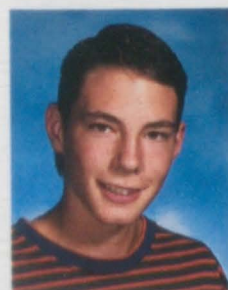
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Mark McCombs
Jeffery McCoy: Baseball, Golf,
Hockey
Lisa McDaniel
Stephanie McDonald: S.A.D.D.



Tracy McLeod
Tamara McNair: Class Officer—
pres., Volleyball, BRMM
Angela McNeely: Tennis, Student
Council, N.H.S.
Dawn Miller: Football Trainer
Tony Miller: Basketball, Track, N.H.S.



Matthew Mitchell: Wrestling
Daniel Moeller: Football, Basketball
Barbara Moore: Choir, H.O.S.A.
Melissa Moore: Varsity Club, Cheer-
leader, German Club
Thomas Morgan: M.O.A., S.C.C.A.T.
Club

Angela Munro: *Cheerleading, BRMM*
Raeann Murawski
Melissa Muzzy: *Track, BRMM, N.H.S.*
Mika Nakamura: *Foreign Exchange Student*
Daniel Naruta: *Football Trainer, Wrestling Statistician*



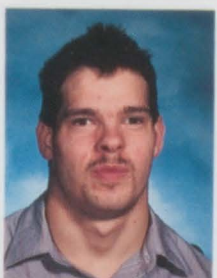
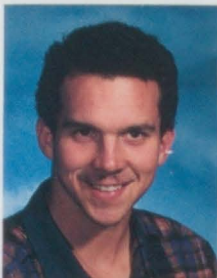
Tracey Neil: *Track BPOA, Student Council*
Adam Newton: *N.H.S.*
Lance Nichols: *Football, Baseball*
Kristina Nieporte
Jenny Noel: *Varsity Club, Display Flags, BRMM*



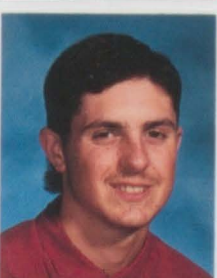
Erin Nunnold: *BRMM-Drum Major, N.H.S., Mu Alpha Theta*
Della Olson
Kristen Ort: *Cadet Band, German Club, S.A.D.D.*
Christopher Osborne
Matthew Osgood: *N.H.S., Lighthouse, German Club*



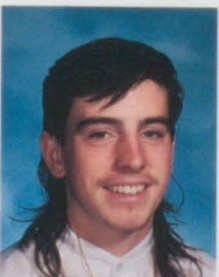
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Michael Palmer
Jerry Papineau
David Peabody: *Student Council, German Club, French Club*
Jennifer Peck



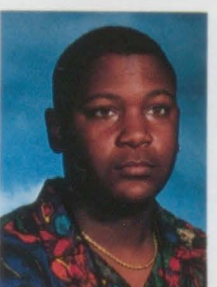
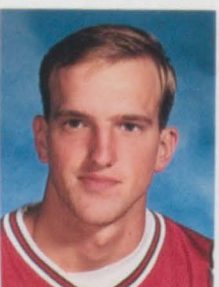
Angela Pedrotti
Barbera Peter
Laura Phillips
Benjamin Pionk: *Track, Hockey, Cross Country*
Beth Piper



Melissa Polcyn
Derik Post
Jennifer Prevost: *Track, Volleyball, Class Officer*
Danial Pung: *Jazz Band, BRMM, Drama Club*
Tanya Radatz: *S.A.D.D., BPOA, Band*



Ryan Ramales: *Mac/sac-pres., N.H.S., Track*
Kyle Rathje: *Football, Basketball, Track*
Jewan Reed
Shannon Rickett: *Bowling Club*
Laura Rinn: *Volleyball, Tennis, Varsity Club*





William Rix: *D.E.C.A., BRMM, Jazz Band*
Wayne Robbins: *Football, Basketball, Baseball*
David Roberts: *Hockey*
Krystal Robinson: *H.O.S.A., Volleyball*
Jasen Robtoy

David Rockwell jr.: *Football, Track, Wrestling*
Nicholas Rogers: *Football, Hockey, Varsity Club*
Jill Ronan: *BRMM, Spanish Club, Thunderbirds*
Lynne Rosales: *Choir*
Rachel Rosales: *Prayer Group, Quiz Bowl, S.A.D.D.*

Kimberly Rose
Angela Roskey
John Rostine: *Baseball, Rec. Softball*
Brian Rowbotham
Rebecca Rowell: *N.H.S., Drama Club, German Club*

Eric Rucker: *N.H.S., Golf, Basketball*
Juan Ruiz: *Football, Basketball*
Fred Rusch
Kathy Rusch
Steven Rushing



Lots of Love
 and Prayers
 Love Mom, Dad
 Cher and Muffin
 Michelle Charles



Congratulations—
 We love You—
 Mom, Dad,
 Paul, and Suzi
 Karen Collins



RYAN
 Life has many more surprises,
 so keep up the good work.
 Congratulations and Love
 Mom & Dad

Ryan Ramales

Nicole Rushton: *Student Council, S.A.D.D.*

Laura Russ: *BRMM, SADD*

LaVeedra Russell: *BPOA, Track, TV Club*

Dawn Sanchez: *BRMM, SADD, Tennis*

Pedro Sanchez: *Football, Baseball, NHS*



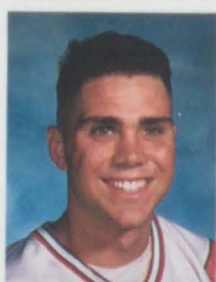
Dana Sawdon: *Football trainer*

Rachel Schmidt: *Ecology Network*

Mara Sears: *NHS, Student Council, Spanish Club*

David Seppo: *Football, Baseball*

Michael Shanks: *Football*



Randy Sherlock: *BPOA*

Charles Simmons: *Drama Club, Computer Club*

Carrie Simpson: *Student Council, NHS, Tennis*

Lisa Sinclair: *Basketball, Softball, NHS*

Stephanie Sineni



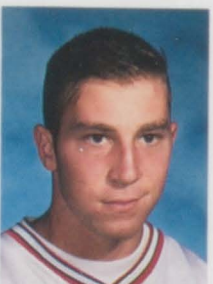
Daniel Sinnott: *Football, Wrestling, DECA*

Miriam Sippel: *Student Council, Exchange Student*

Joseph Slade: *Football, Tennis, NHS*

Jennifer Smafield: *Lighthouse*

Kathleen Smith: *Thunderbirds, Year-book*



Amy

Good luck in your future studies. We love you and are proud of you.

Mom, Dad, & Boo

Amy Class



Congratulations! Dee
God Bless You . . .

Love,

Mom, Dad, Mike,
&

Rob

Diane Emigh



Colleen,
Cookie, bookworm, or "Marie", There is no-
one quite like you.

Love Ya,

Mom & Dad

Colleen Spalding



Michael Smith
Narjare Smith: *Basketball, Track*
Tina Smith
Tracy Smith: *Cheerleader, Varsity Club, Softball*
Tina Soulliere: *Tennis, German Club, NHS*



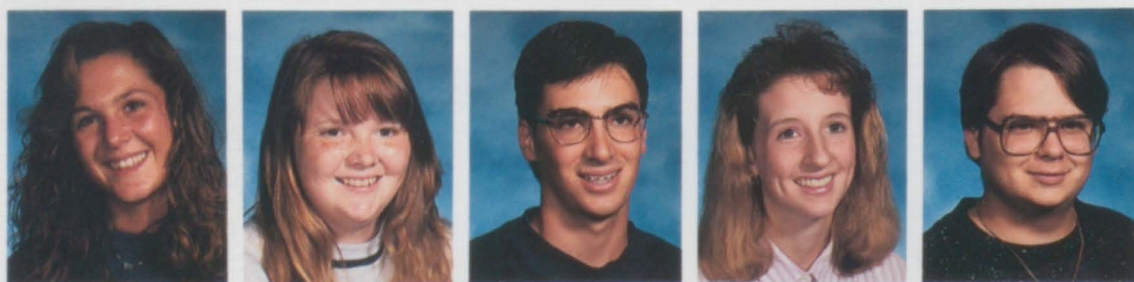
Colleen Spalding: *Tennis, Varsity Club, BRMM*
Carrie Sparby: *N.H.S., D.E.C.A., Mu Alpha Theta*
Marcellina Spigner: *BRMM-Drum Major, YES, S.A.D.D.*
Melissa Stanley: *Band*
Bonnie Stein



Gerald Steingruber: *D.E.C.A., Drama Club, TV Club*
Megan Stier: *Cheerleader*
Michael Suyak: *German Club, Band*
Kathy Sweet: *Choir, Student Council, Tennis*
Benjamin Swinson: *German Club*



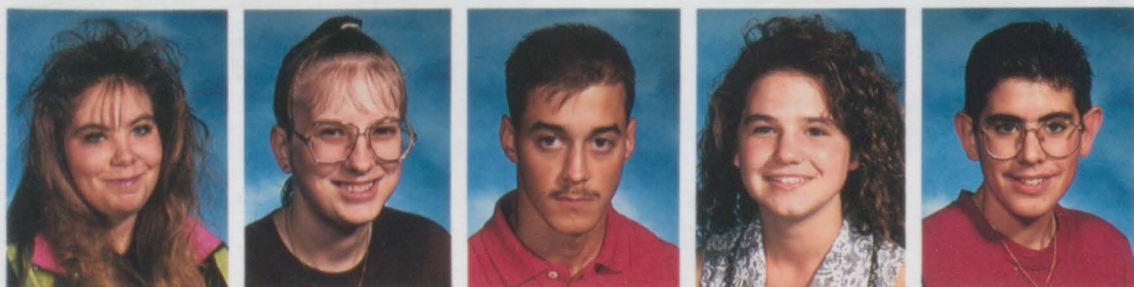
Diane Swinson
Brandon Tacie
Jeremy Tallmadge
Mark Taylor
Lisa Teichow: *D.E.C.A.*



Heather Terpening: *Softball, Wrestling, Track*
Tammy Theut: *S.A.D.D., German Club, YES*
Colin Thomas: *Golf, N.H.S.*
Elizabeth Thompson: *Track*
Scott Thornton: *Computer Club, German Club, Prayer Group*



Liberty Timmons: *German Club*
Jean Torello: *N.H.S., BRMM, S.A.D.D.*
Jody Tosch
Josephine Trevino: *Track*
James Tuffin

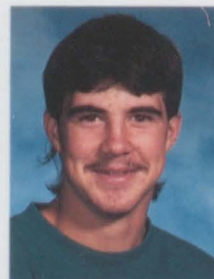
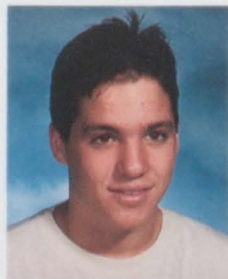


Jenelle Turchin: *Choir*
Jennifer Umphres: *N.H.S., German Club*
Donn Vanhuylenbrouck: *Wrestling, Track, Cross Country*
Michelle Vanpoole: *Track, BPOA*
Jason Varty: *BRMM*

Melissa Varty: *Tennis, Track*
Laurent Volut
Pamela Wade: *Choir*
Matthew Wagner: *Varsity Club, Baseball, Football*
Tiffany Wallington: *Tennis*



James Ward: *Student Council, N.H.S., Wrestling*
Rachelle Ward
Dave Wasylk
Katherine Waters: *Class Officer, Track, Varsity Club*
Rebecca Watson: *Tennis, Bowling Club, BRMM*



Deborah Webster: *Choir, BPOA*
Brandy Wehrwein
Sara Weiss: *D.E.C.A., Athletic Trainer*
Mark Welsh: *Tennis*
Julie White



Randy White: *Football*
Artemus Whitmore: *Football, Wrestling*
Brian Williams: *Football, Tennis, German Club*
Christopher Williams
Fernette Williams



"Don't Let Anyone Steal Your Dreams"
 Congratulations
 Love with much Pride
 Mom and Dad
 Melissa Michelle Moore



Woo-Woo. Best Wishes
 And most of all Congratulations on your
 many Accomplishments.
 Love You Always,
 Mom and Grandma
 Damita Rae Brewster



Oh God I Love
 It When All The
 Attention is Focused
 On Me. (Still Do)
 Love,
 Mom
 Matt Castillo



Van Williams: *Basketball*
Shannon Willis: *BPOA*
Jonathan Wills: *Cross Country, Track, Drama Club*
Frank Wisniewski: *Debate, Drama Club, Football*
Christopher Wissel

Kelly Wolff: *Tennis, Spanish Club, YES*
Lynette Wolvin: *Tennis, Student Council, BPOA*
Charletta Woodyard
Gary Wright: *Football, Wrestling, Track*
Terry Wright: *Football, Track*

Dwayne Wynkoop: *Football, Baseball*
Jason Wyrembelski: *Hockey*
John Zdral: *Archery*
Heather Zech
Mathew Zielinski: *Tennis, N.H.S., Football*

Johnathon Zinzo
Melissa Zuehlke: *Basketball, Softball, D.E.C.A.*

Parties! Parties! Parties!



All take time out of the party to get their picture taken to show they are

having fun together after the football game.

This was the last year we could all party as Port Huron High School students as the class of '94. For, four years we got to know each other real well. We laughed, we cried, we shared secrets and best of all we threw the best parties together. Most of the parties took place on the weekends, at people's houses or when someone's parent's weren't home.

Several of the seniors threw the best birthday ever for Sophomore Cory Clark, which lasted a total of 48 hours. The highlights of the party were playing Truth-or-Dare, plus the

gag gifts. Louie Foster was one of the seniors that helped with the party. He said "it was a interesting party with never a dull moment." Another party took place with several seniors celebrating the win of a football game. "We gathered together after the football game to celebrate our victory."

After these parties everyone looked back and talked about the great time we had making new friends and partying together our last year together as seniors.

By Wendy Goodwine

Just Visiting

"As I was growing up I saw movies, read books, and heard things about the U.S. So when I found out about the YFU program I knew exactly where I wanted to go," said Miriam Sippel. Foreign exchange students: Mika Nakamura (Japan) Era Leuthold (Switzerland) Miriam Sippel (Germany) and Laurent Rolut (France).

"The disadvantages of coming to the U.S. are when I go back home (to France) I will only be in grade 10," said Laurent.

"There were a lot of different things here but a lot was the same like we have McDonalds, Wen-

dy's, Domino's Pizza, and Kentucky Fried Chicken. We pay \$2.00 for hamburger and \$4.60 for a Big Mac," replied Mika Nakamura.

"There is a lot of nice people and friends I will miss but this is an experience I won't forget," commented Eva Leuthold (Switzerland).



Laurent, foreign exchange student from France, had his house photo made into a post card.



Rachel Ann Bodley

Yesterday, birthday parties and beautiful dresses. Today we wish you love, peace, happiness, and many successes!

With Pride,
Mom & Dad



Mike Fontaine
We're proud of you!



Congratulations "Peaches"! Some people know you as Wendy—but you will always be Peaches to us!

Love You
Grandpa, Grandma & Uncle Gary

Wendy Goodwine



Leaving the school, Mike and Miriam talk about how different American fashion is from their home countries.



Mika and her family's hosted exchange student, stand in front of a Buddhist temple to have their picture taken.



People Not Pictured

David Bice: Bowling Club, Yearbook
 Jason Birtles
 Jerry Cummings: Wrestling, Track
 Deana Gross: Basketball, Volleyball
 Janice Holdbump: Choir, Mu Alpha Theta, Ecology Network
 Tom Klemzak
 Jon Kotranza
 Jennifer Munger: Choir, Spanish Club, Debate Team
 April Nead
 Miranda Roegner: Choir, Band, Yearbook
 Cassandra Shue
 Alan Simpson
 Robert Ware: Baseball, Bowling Club, BRMM

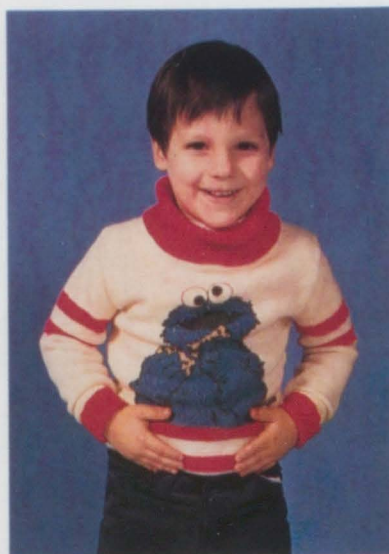


Cycling is a favorite pass time of Laurent. Traveling on his cycle is a quick way for him to travel around the countryside.



May your father and mother be glad,
 may she who gave you birth rejoice.
 Proverbs 23:25
 NIV

Mark Joseph Collins, Jr.



Congratulations Jim
 We Love You
 Mom & Dad, Jennifer, Jack, Brandi, & Jerry

Jim Ward

Kelly,

You were crawling for success from the beginning; we knew you would do it! Now the sky is the limit, We love you.

Mom, Dad, Sister Shannon

Kelly Keef



Float Country

Traditionally, a float building contest is held for homecoming. After the classes decided on a country, they turned in two drawings of what they wanted the float to look like. Judges came to the float site to judge the progress of each float. The main judging was done during the homecoming parade.

This was the freshmen's first

year to build a float. They made a soldier and used their theme "Big Reds Rule" on the sides. "I really had a lot of fun building it, even if it only got fourth place," said Karrie

McClelland.

The class of 1996 had a rainbow with a four leaf clover under it and, "With the luck of the Irish," on the sides. "We worked hard and had a lot of

fun!" said Heather Kerr.

The juniors' built a pyramid with Cleopatra and the theme "A Nile ate 'em" "I had a lot of fun and it helped me meet

new people." said Jenny Giles.

Junior float was Egypt. They received second place.

The class of 1996's country for float was Ireland. They received third place.

Great Britain was the country chosen by the class of 1997 for float. They received fourth place.



Alesha Fay, Rebecca Mazure, Kathy Dobson, Jesse Taylor,

Sylvia Sanchez, Stephanie Villarreal, Trisha Amundson, John-

nie Angerbrant, Brian Fowler show their spirit.

Andrea DePuey flowered the pyramid as Cleopatra looked on.

Photo by Jeff Jakubiak.

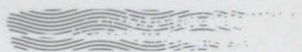


Waving to the crowd are Juniors Annetle Galvez, Charley Lyoyd, Nicole Alderdyce and Bev Herber

Stopping to pose for Jim Cooley are Dana Kruger, Lori Millikin, Stacey Lehn Meghan Reece, and Laura Marenich



The underclassmen of the 1993-94 Drama Club are as follows: (back) David Fuchs, Micah Hall, Jason Crimmins, Emily Vinande, Maureen Maxwell, Pete Howard, Bill Paulus, (front) Tiffany Dickson, Rachel Seney, Amanda Burkart, Bruce Henderson, and Erica Klawon.



Lower Right: Getting things together, Max Himmel prepares to leave after Quiz Bowl. Lower Left: Questioned by the Drama Club, Amanda Burkart practices her improvisational interview techniques.





Edward Acker (97)
 Julia Adams (95)
 Shae Aiken (96)
 Abdulla Alattiya (97)
 Leslie Albert (95)
 Michael Albert (95)
 Nicole Alderdyce (95)

Jennifer Alexander (96)
 Scott Alexander (96)
 Shane Alexander (96)
 Tracy Alexis (96)
 Frederick Allen (95)
 Heath Allen (95)
 Hollie Allen (95)

Keith Allen (96)
 Spencer Allen (97)
 Patrick Alloway (96)
 Joseph Almanza (97)
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 Jennifer Almendarez (95)
 Mark Amesse (96)

Trisha Amundson (97)
 Jesse Anchondo (97)
 Bradley Andrews (95)
 Lewis Andrews (97)
 Melissa Andrews (97)
 Dwight Angerbrandt (95)
 Johnnie Angerbrandt (97)

Gary Anglebrandt (95)
 Philip Anglebrandt (95)
 Paul Anstine (97)
 Nicholas Anthony (96)
 David Armstrong (96)
 John Armstrong (95)
 Leon Armstrong (96)

Stephanie Armstrong (96)
 Tracy Ashford (95)
 Eric Atcheson (95)
 Dawn Atkins (95)
 Andrea Aurich (96)
 Maleesha Babrak (95)
 Heather Badger (96)

Eyvonne Badgerow (96)
 Justin Bailey (97)
 Melody Bailey (97)
 Christina Baker (97)
 Jesse Baker (97)
 Shelley Baker (95)
 Levi Banker (97)

Amy Rankin (95)
 Dana Bannister (97)
 Harvey Bannister (97)
 Richard Barnes (97)
 Tammy Barnes (96)
 Andrew Barnum (96)
 Thomas Barnum (96)

Nathaniel Barr (97)
 Serena Barr (95)
 Christopher Barrons (96)
 Lisa Bartlett (97)
 Jessica Bartley (95)
 Michael Basnaw (95)
 Trevor Basnaw (96)

Amber Bassett (95)
 Jeffrey Bassett (97)
 Amber Bates (97)
 Willie Battle (95)
 Crystal Baunock (95)
 Jared Beach (96)
 Jennifer Beam (96)



Steven Bean (97)
 Stephen Beauchamp (97)
 Therese Beauchamp (95)
 Heather Beaudrie (95)
 Jere Beck (97)
 Athena Bedford (96)
 Kevin Beem (95)



David Beery (97)
 Emmanuel Bellamy (97)
 Kevin Belyea (97)
 Rebecca Bennardo (97)
 Jessica Benner (97)
 Adam Bennett (96)
 Donald Berden (95)



Elisa Bergman (96)
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 David Bice (95)
 Rebecca Bickle (97)
 John Bills (96)
 Joel Birtles (97)
 Nicholas Blais (96)



Melissa Boehm (97)
 Marco Bolar (97)
 Joseph Bonito (95)
 Jessica Bonkoske (97)
 Richard Booth (97)
 Robyn Borowski (96)
 Susan Borowski (96)



Rudolph Bottone (96)
 Bradley Boulan (96)
 Jason Bowen (95)
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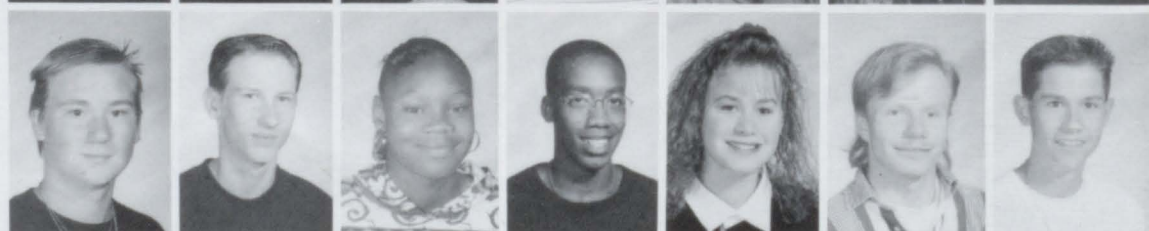
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 Toni Braley (97)
 Jodi Branton (95)
 Donald Brennan (97)
 Richard Brettin (97)



Kevin Brewer (95)
 William Brewer (96)
 Donna Brewster (95)
 Alex Briggs (97)
 Chad Briggs (97)
 Jennifer Briggs (97)
 David Brockitt (97)



Joseph Brockitt (96)
 Nathan Bronk (97)
 Domica Brooks (97)
 James Brooks (95)
 Angela Brough (97)
 Bronson Brown (95)
 David Brown (96)



Heading for the Top



Each class of Port Huron High School was represented by students who were willing to take care of class funds and business under the supervision of a class advisor.

Each student wishing to run for a spot as either president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, historian, or representative had the opportunity to do so. They also have many gimmicks of winning a spot in one of these positions. During elec-



Freshmen Officers: back—M. Lotquist, S. Hudson. front—M. Alittiya, and G. Jacobs.

tion time students saw posters and banners hanging throughout the school. You could also see many students supporting their friends by wearing stickers with logos on them. Freshman Shawn Hudson won the spot of treasurer by using the unique gimmick of "candy in a bag," which he handed out to his fellow classmates.

The Junior Class President was Danelle Hauner, the Vice Presidents were Alqueeah White and Amy Owens, the secretary was Michelle Warsalla, the Treasurer was John Corturillo, the Historian was Jessica Fogsong, and the chairman of

senior committees was Angie Giancarlo. The Juniors were supervised by Mr. Owens.

The Sophomore Class President was Tracy Alexis, the Vice President was Heather Kerr, the Secretary was Dana Clark, and the Treasurer was Lori Jemison. The Sophomores were supervised by Mr. Berra.

The Freshmen Class President was Gina Jacobs, the Vice President was Mohammed Alittiya, the Secretary was Melanie Lofquist, and the Treasurer was Shawn Hudson. The Supervisor for the Freshmen was Mr. Haas.



Junior Officers are as follows: back—M. Warsalla, A. Giancarlo, and J. Fogsong. Front—J. Corturillo, D. Hauner, A. Owens, and A. White.



The Class Officers for the Sophomores are as follows: back—A. Rutowski, J. Middleton, and H. Kerr. Middle—L. Jemison, T.

Hedberg, T. Alexis, and C. Taylor. Front—M. Lee, D. Clark, and T. Normandin.

What Would You Say?

If you had a million dollars, and one day to live, what would you do with the money?

I'd organize the largest wet T-shirt contest in the world!
—Jim Smith 11th

Buy an airplane and crash it in the middle of New York City.
—Ryan Sweeney 10th

Eat a lot of pizza, put my friends through college, play lots of video games, buy a motor cycle, and give the rest to friends.
—Dan Stevenson 9th

I would give it to charity and buy myself a cool coffin.
—Jamie Grenon

I would burn the money.
—Joe Dauphinais 9th

If you only had one day to live, how would you make the world remember you?

Play professional tennis against Andre Agassi!
—Nina Schuman 11th

I'd stage dive from the Empire State Building, into a mosh pit of 10,000 people.
—John Middleton 10th

I would go down the Niagra Falls in a barrel.
—Paula Forbes 9th

I would make the world remember me as Mandy.
—Mandy Lloyd 10th

I would donate some money some place to get a larger than life statue of myself and put it next to the statue of liberty.
—Sarah K. Forbes 10th

If you were reincarnated what would you want to come back as?

A women's bicycle seat.
—Jim Smith 11th

A dog, so I could sleep all day!
—Brian Turner 10th

Someone rich!!
—Mandy Lloyd 10th

A Giraffe!
—Kristine Gordon 9th

Mike Kennedy!
—Mike Kennedy 10th

The Playboy manager!
—Mike Wesch 10th

The president of the United States.
—Laurel Ruehle 10th

As a pro-basketball player and a good, true husband and father to my wife and child.
—Jeremy Rogan 9th

I would want to come back as a man because being a man is easier.
—Aimee Desjardins 11th

If you had a dollar to buy something at the dollar store what would you buy?

You can't it would end up being \$1.04.
—Becky Greenlaw 11th

Underwear
—Mandy Lloyd 10th

An afro pick.
—Jermaine Walker 9th

I would buy four quarters.
—Jim Smith 11th

Post-it's!
—Melissa Wagner 10th

A nice fly swatter.
—Erica Sopha 10th

Bubbles!
—Stephanie Armstrong 10th

A pair of big plastic earrings.
—Tanya Hedberg 10th

A life!
—Joe Dauphinais 9th

They say everyone has a twin. Who do you think your twin is?

Duff from MTV.
—Jeanette Valdez 11th

Rosanne Barr
—Stephanie Pluckhorn 10th

Chuck Norris
—Billy Tucker 9th

If you had to get married today who would you marry?

Ken Griffey Jr.
—Jeanette Valdez 11th

An Alien
—Jason Hustek 9th

The first girl to come along within reason.
—Ryan Sweeney 10th

Someone rich!!
—Mandy Lloyd 10th

Don (something) !!
—Shannon Lavere 9th

Mary Brown (96)
Nicholas Brown (96)
Raymond Brown (97)
Rebecca Brown (96)
Wendy Brown (97)
James Brueckman (95)
Joslyn Brunelle (96)



Amy Brusch (95)
Teri Bryan (97)
Heather Bryson (97)
Melisa Buckeridge (97)
Jennifer Buechel (97)
Amanda Burkart (95)
Donald Burt (97)



Ray Burt (96)
Cerrone Burton (97)
Tanya Burton (95)
Christine Byers (96)
Becky Campbell (96)
James Campbell (95)
Lisa Campbell (97)





Paul Cantu (96)
 Alan Caperton (95)
 Christopher Caperton (95)
 Edward Capps (96)
 Tonia Carey (95)
 Shaun Carl (95)
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 James Cowden (96)

Christy Cox (96)
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 Colleen Crimmins (95)
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 Shannon Crittenden (96)
 Karen Crockett (96)

Stacey Crosby (97)
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 Jason Cunningham (97)
 Stacey Curnutt (96)
 Zikemo Curry (95)
 Trisha D'Andrade (96)
 Rhonda Dandron (97)



Jennifer Danik (96)
 Duane Danner (97)
 Tracy Darling (95)
 Aimee Daugherty (96)
 Joseph Dauphinais (97)
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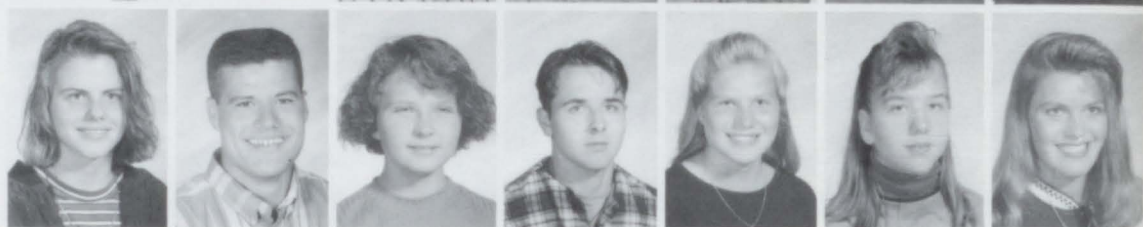
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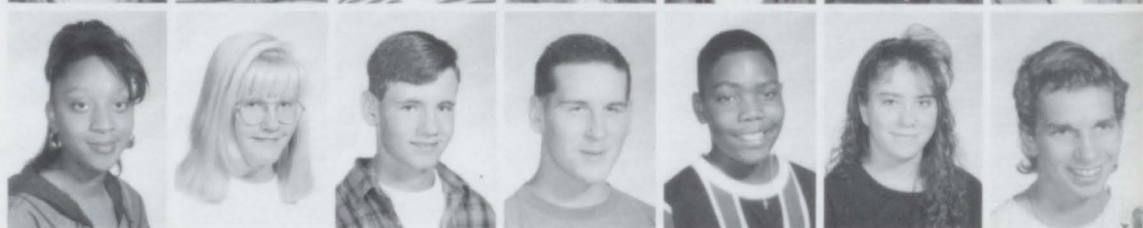
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On Hand

When thinking of the theme, On the Other Hand, staff members couldn't resist the obvious. With the thoughts of hands came the thoughts of class rings.

Student selections ranged in



The man's ring is the Champion from Fox's. The ladies ring the Classic.

price from about \$65 for a Valadium silver-colored durable metal with a colored stone, to \$350 for a choice of silver or gold.

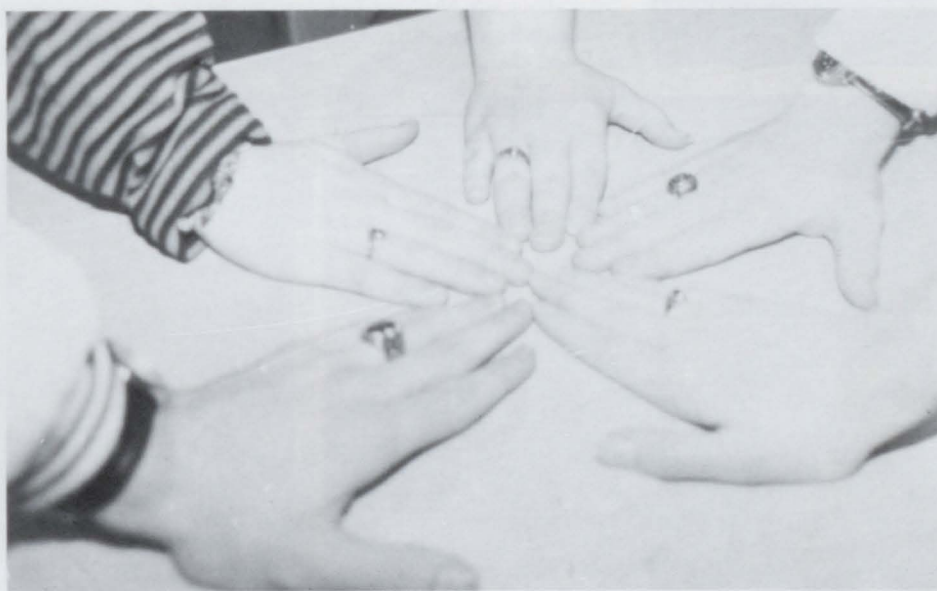
"It was fun because you get so many different choices; this will be a permanent memory of your senior year," said Jill Ronan.

Area jewelry retailers offered styles to complement the range of prices. The most pop-

ular styles from Moshers Jewelers were Champion style for guys and a ring named Heart Strings for gals. From Alexander's Jewelers rings that seemed to be selling fast were, the Atlas ring for men, and a ring called Tiffany for the ladies. Fox's stated that the Champion style for men was sold there frequently, and Minuete, a ring for the females was a big hit.



Left is the Athena style from Alexander's which includes mascot and a choice of sport. Right is the Black Hills Gold style.



Showing off their class rings are Jeff Jakubiak, Miranda Roegner, Jeanne Taylor, Jim Cooley, and Wendy Goodwine.

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IN REMEMBRANCE OF JOHN



To many people like Danon Sandoval, John Samson was simply a quiet, reserved person. Danon was John's locker partner for two years. Another was Becki Chivers. "He kept to himself most of the time, but was really a nice guy. In March we went to Indiana Weslyn Church in Indiana to see "Lionheart" in concert. John purchased a hat while he was there and even wore



John about age five, and (below) John, his sister, and parents at Christmas.



it during the final seconds of his life.

Concerning school one could not say John adored it, but he liked math and sports. His mother Kay explained, "He wanted to play football, and he liked to wrestle. After school he was going to be a police officer. He planned to join the Navy." During the summer of 1993, John worked with JPTA at Sanborn Park. He also mowed lawns.

With his free time, John challenged himself with nintendo games, and also with his computer. Mostly though, he played with his cat, Pokey. John loved

all animals.

On Friday, September 11, 1993, John stopped in the hall at school to speak with Becki Chivers. Becki recalls "We talked during lunch and I gave him a hug. That is the last time I saw him." Even though John didn't know it, that's the last time he would see any of his classmates. After that day his future began with a five-minute trip to the ice cream shop. If only sixteen-year-old John Samson would have known. He and his twelve year-old sister, Amy, were heading for church; when they arrived, no one was there. The two de-

cided to stop for ice cream and then go back to the church. Heading south on Allen Road, they approached Ravenswood. Amy continued, "I remember stopping at the sign, and I leaned forward to get some money from my purse. Suddenly, I felt something hit my shoulder and I heard a crash." John and Amy were in a 1982 Mercury Linx, and the car that struck them was a Ford truck. It hit on the drivers side and spun the car 180°. John lost his life in those few seconds and Amy was rushed to a hospital in Ann Arbor where she fully recovered physically.

John will never be forgotten by the people who knew him; by the ones who loved him. He will always live on in each quiet, gentle, self-reliant person. Assistant Principal Mr. Semelsberger concluded, "John worked hard to turn things around. He was very involved in academics and with his church. He also enjoyed helping others.

—Christie Laming



In 1990 the Samson's took their final family picture. They were all happy then.



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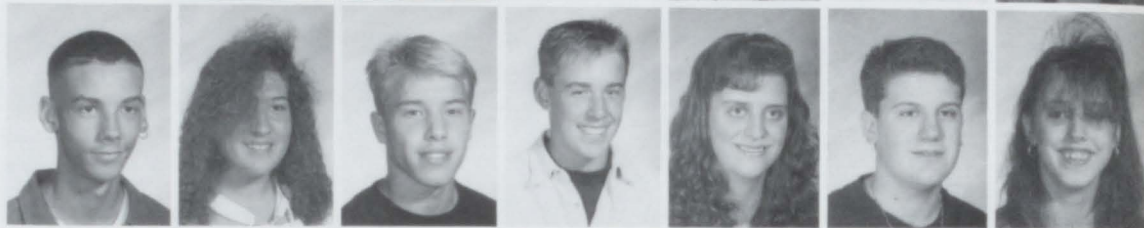
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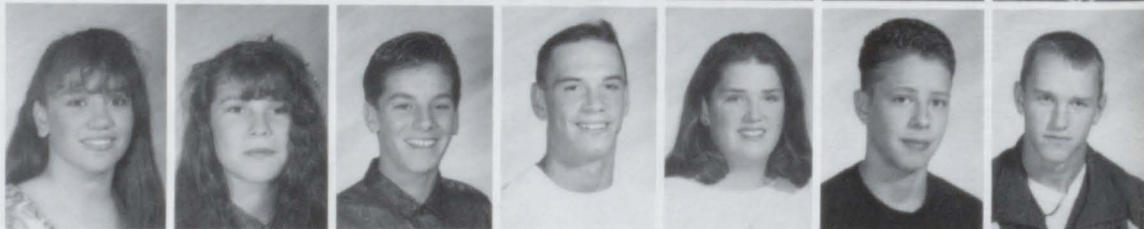
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Something on the minds of most fifteen and sixteen year olds is the subject of driving. It all starts with four weeks of driver's training. People need to average eighty percent on



Michael Thomas' car shows school spirit.

Driven To It

several written tests. They also need to pass a driving test. After passing the course, teens have to drive with their parents for thirty days on their permits. Then they have to wait until their sixteenth birthday when it finally comes. The teen drives to the Secretary of State's Office. While there, they have to take a test. After

passing the test the teen has to take a Department of Motor Vehicle Photo. Finally, they can drive by themselves. The next big goal for most teens is the owning of their own car. The cost of the car and the insurance can be overwhelming for some people. Driving is a subject on the minds of most sixteen year olds.



John Fisher shows Jennifer Alexander his newly obtained

driver's license. John got his training through the Port Huron

Area School District program.



Kevin "SLICK" Delacy has a dead dog on his hood for the

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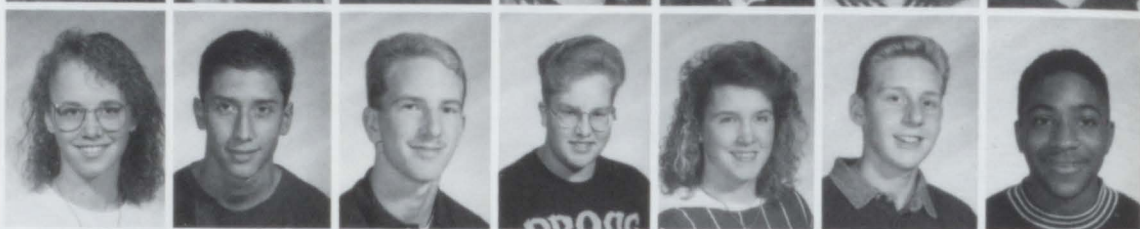
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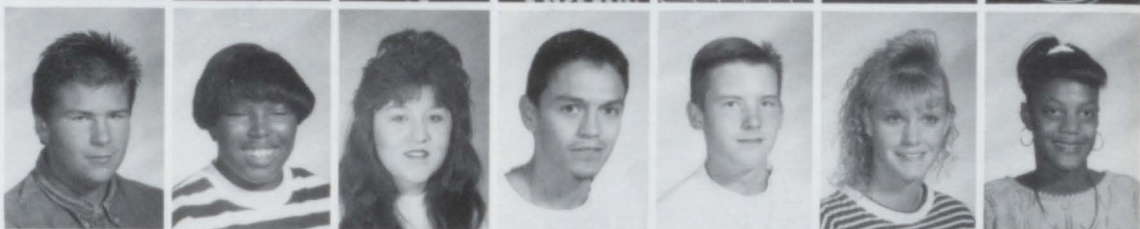
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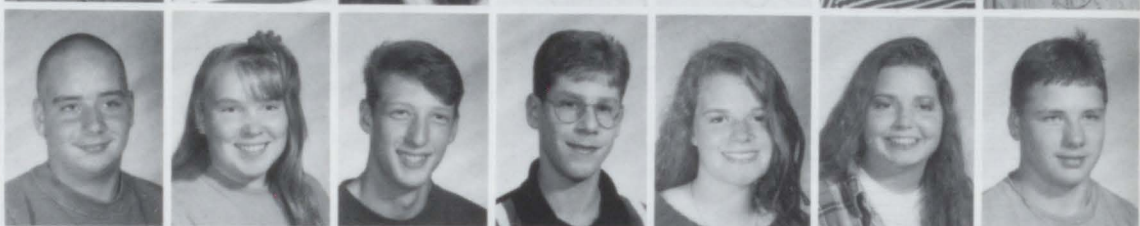
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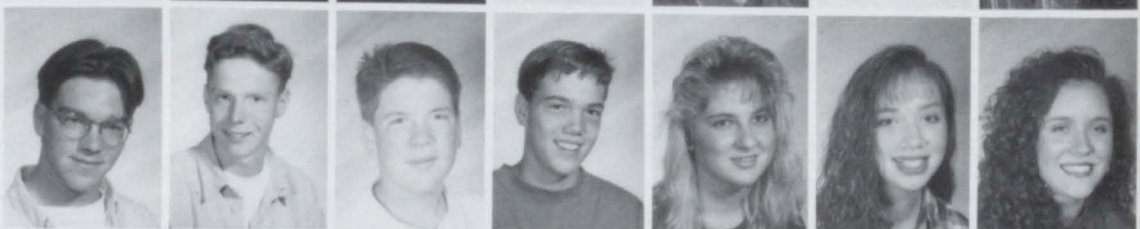
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You Named 'Em

Jock (Andrea Koontz) received her nickname this year when she was dared to wear an athletic supporter.

Bush (Lisa Miller) received her nickname by all of the hair she has.

Beaner (Jeanne Taylor) has had her nickname since birth; her nickname originated from Jeanne Ennie Wennie Bennie, but was shortened.

Monchichi (Kevin Grenon) had gotten a bad haircut and he was told he look like a monchichi.

Bug (Jenny Minke) Loved to go find bugs and pulled them apart when she was four.

Little Rooster (Dominic Olvera) received his nickname from his dad's friend because he talked too much.

Funk (Stephanie Armstrong) received her nickname from Annette and Diane because her feet smelled like funk one day.

Pumpu (Eva Leuthold) was so round as a child her dad gave her a nickname for it.

Fish (John Fisher) received his nickname from his last name. John's new name has finally grown on him.

Midget (Sarah Torres) received her nickname from her friends because of her height.

Peanut (Mikole Luna) received her nickname when she was little, from her brother because she was so small.

Guido (Melissa Wagner) likes her nickname, she received it from two of her friends.

Legs (Kristi Reno) re-

ceived her nickname last year on flags because she had long legs.

Meme (Bremenia Thomason) received her nickname when she was little because she was mean so they took Meme from mean.

Peaches (Carrie Stokan) received her nickname because she liked peaches.

Twinkle Toes (Shane Tallmadge) received his nickname from Coach Hillaker.

Igg (Mandy Lloyd) received her nickname because she was rude.

Bucko (Rebecca Mazure) received it from her niece who couldn't say Becky.

Roadrash (Kim Soles) received her name from some friends when she fell off her bike.

Buford (Buffy Rock)

received her nickname from her brother because her brother thought of her as his dog.

Mouse (Marcella Eagle) received her name from her grandma because a mouse always asked for cheese.

Bulldozer (Marco Bolan) received his nickname from Coach Hillaker.

Bubba (Dave Tatti) received his nickname from his uncle because he was a big baby when he was born.

Binky (Jessica Ronkoske) received her nickname from her aunt when she was little.

Shortie (Christy Collins) received her name from Emily Vinande because she is short.

Goofy (Steve Bean) received his nickname from his friends and

family.

Barney (Richard Barnes) received his nickname from Erica Sharrow.

Grace (Joslyn Brunelle) received her nickname because she was so clumsy.

Jo-Jo (Cory Clark) received his name from the people at work.

Buddah (D.J. Whitmore) received his nickname from Coach Hillaker because he looks like one.

Smiles (Christina Baker) received her nickname from Nichole Pauli.

Boo-Boo (Bobbi Fisher) received her name because she liked Yogi Bear so much.

LoLo (Laurel Ruehle) received her nickname from her cousin that couldn't say her name.



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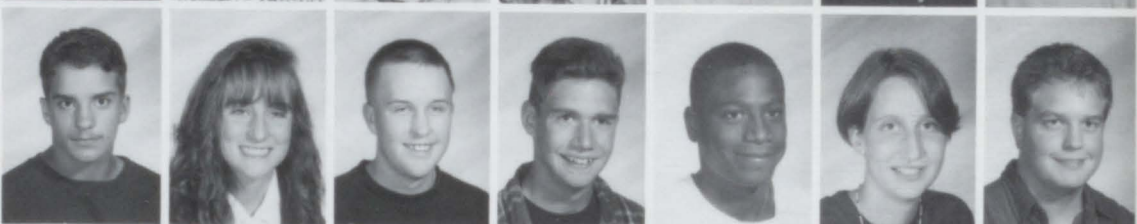
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Get to Work

Many students at P.H.H.S. had an after-school job. For some this interfered with homework. Angie DeLano said, "No, it doesn't interfere with school work." John Corturillo disagrees with her by saying, "Sometimes when working four nights a week it's hard to find time to do homework." John has been working at Van's Handy Market for 2 years.

Having a job can help students in many ways. One of which is responsibility. Bev Herber worked at Burger King and said, "Having a job has given me more responsibility. Respect was also taught through a job. Renae Hodgins said, "Having a job makes me respect my mom and dad when they say they're tired after work." She worked at Super

K-Mart. Lastly, and to many most importantly, is the money factor. Kevin Beem has been working at McDonald's for 1 1/2 years and says that making money has helped him. An after-school job helped pay bills and taught students many things that they will need throughout their lives.

by Jodi Branton



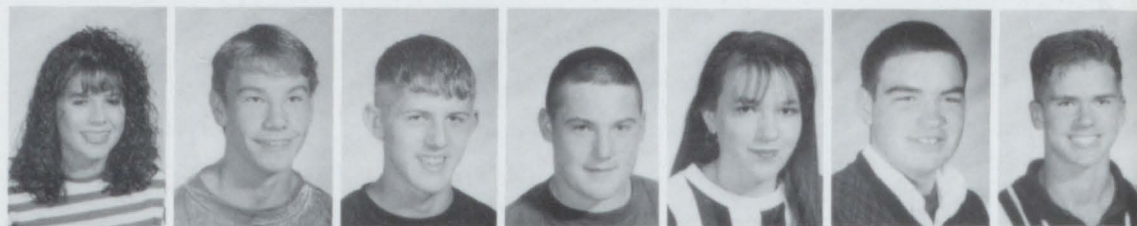
Senior Doug Hunger works as a cook at the Marysville Big Boy.



At the Big Boy in Marysville, Senior Roberata Eagle and Jun-

ior Jodi Branton take a quick break from serving.

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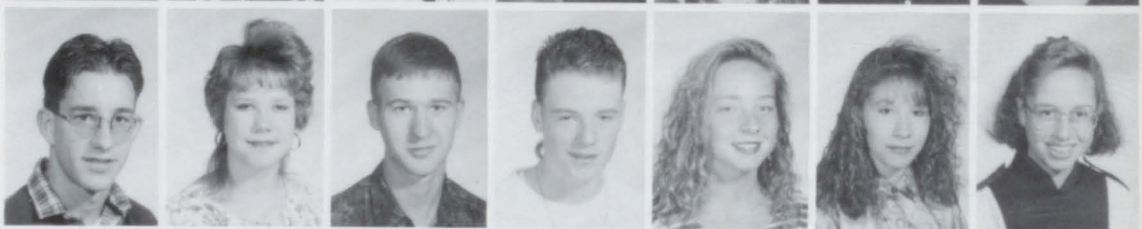
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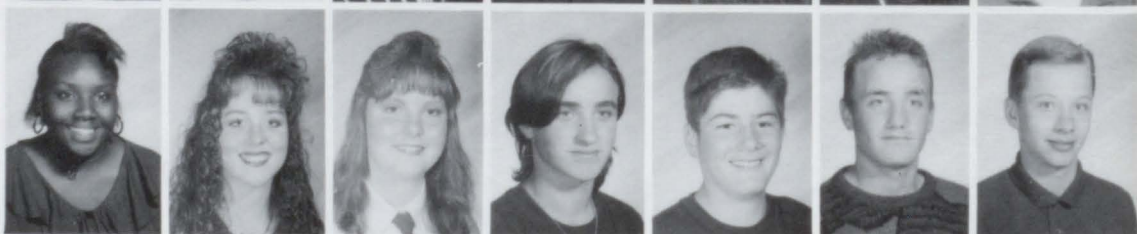
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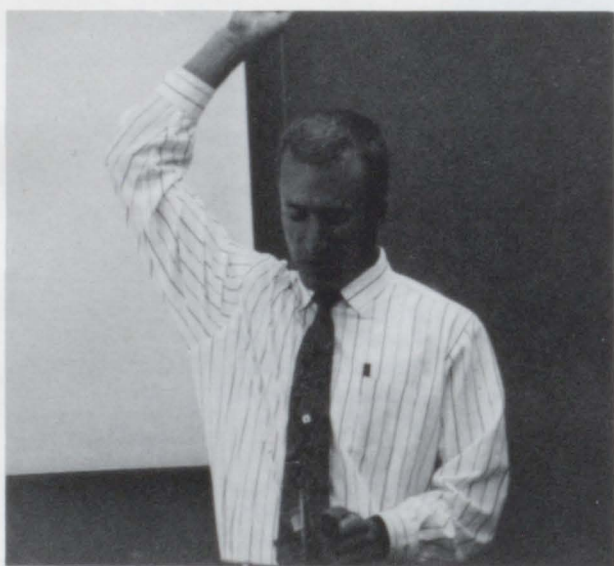
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Mr. Wagner is the Physics Club adviser. Mr. Wagner said, "When you Boog-A-Lou, you must move like this!"



Port Huron High School's bowling sponsor, Mr. Berra worked

with Corey Johnson ('96) on a lab in class to test the chemicals that make electricity.



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Ecology Network advisers, Mrs. Grain and Mrs. Rutkofske

watched their students who tested water on their field trip to the

Black River.

For Free

Certain teachers at Port Huron High School took time out on their part to keep some of the clubs available to the students. Foreign language clubs; Spanish, French, and German are after school clubs that students could participate in. One teacher, Mr. Owens said, "I enjoy helping students learn about another culture. They seem to enjoy it and through Spanish Club they get another opportunity to be active besides in a language class." In the Ecology department, Mrs. Grain and Mrs. Rutkofske also take time out for students to learn besides

in class. National Honor Society is a club to reward the students who had good grades. To be in the Varsity Club you had to have a varsity letter which they earn for their athletic and academic ability. Mr. Vandenbergh and Mrs. Raymond made it possible for the Varsity Club to meet. Other clubs such as Bowling, SADD, Math, Track, and Physics were able to meet because of the teachers who volunteered to take time out and advise a school club or activity. The teachers are rewarded by the way the students respond.

Big Red Chiefs

Like other staff members, administrators found themselves in a dilemma as the school year began. With the initial millage problems, two administrators, curriculum directors, Mr. Law and Mr. Eppley were moved to different buildings. When the third millage question was defeated neither curriculum director returned to Port Huron High.

The remaining four administrators, Dr. Crosby, Mr. Miller, Mr. Wollen, and Mr. Semelsberger found themselves short-handed. Besides all the usual duties they had to take on those of the curriculum directors. "The biggest difference is that we don't have the time to handle curriculum problems; counselors have tried to help out, but the work is

not getting done like we want it to; it's a bigger responsibility on the three other assistant principals," said Mr. Semelsberger. Just a few of Mr. Miller's new responsibilities are visitor's passes, MEAP record keeping and vocational education: life skills, office education, distributive education. "Curriculum is not moving forward as we want it to. In-

tervention with students doesn't exist like it used to," replied Mr. Miller. Being short-handed resulted in less communication between students and their Big Red Chiefs.

Organizing Parents Night, Mr. Semelsberger talks to Molly, the cheerleading mascot.

Patrolling the stadium Mr. Wollen, asst. principal, helps en-

force the regulations like no smoking, no food.

Sporting his Port Huron High School cap, Dr. Crosby mingles

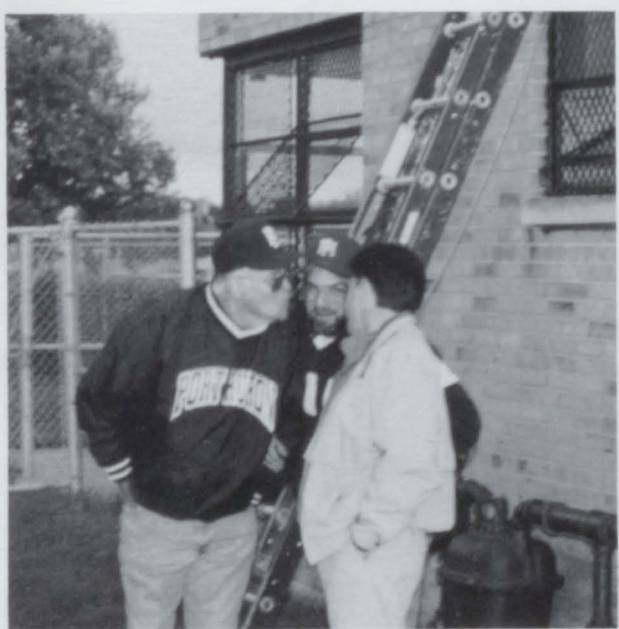
with the fans in the stands.



At the Prom Mr. Wollen and Mr. Miller supervise and socialize. On June 6th the prom was held

at the Elks Lodge on Beach Road.





Mr. Popa "consults" with Asst. Superintendent Kimball and Employee Relations Director White before the football game.



Spending time with students, Dr. Crosby and Mr. Miller talk to

Rob Ware at lunch time in the cafeteria.

Changing Positions

When the millage renewal failed in July, changes had to be made within the Port Huron Area School District. Even when two of three ballot proposals passed on September 21, funding was short.

One of the changes in staff at PHHS was Mrs. J. Smith, previously an English teacher, was given charge of the French Department. This was a result

of teacher Mrs. C. Wojtas's transfer to Northern. Mrs. Smith who taught French before she commented on her French classes, "You get to do more cultural things in French like singing songs or crafts, and it's more fun."

Another change in staff at PHHS this year was in the Yearbook and Newspaper. Mrs. D. Ladensack was trans-

ferred from PH, and yearbook advisor Mrs. J. Zauner was assigned as Lighthouse advisor in her place. Mr. H. Langolf was assigned to Yearbook in Mrs. Zauner's place. As result of these changes, Yearbook and Lighthouse pooled their resources.

On the other hand, there was a third change that was not a cause of the new budget

brought on by the millage. Because of heart surgery, American Literature Mr. W. Friley was unable to return in September to teaching.

At the beginning of the year Miss Wedge was substituting for Mr. Friley. Ms. Gutt, a substitute from Northern, was transferred to PHHS to fill the position.

For two marking periods

Ms. Gutt worked on American Literature lesson plans. At second semester when Mrs. Smith switched from French to American Literature; Mr. Hodge moved from Civics to French and Ms. Gutt moved to Civics.

by Rebecca Herber

Assistant Principal Miller directs cheerleading now after Mrs. McCombs leave of absence from cheerleading.

Substitute Mrs. Gutt taught English for the ailing Mr. Friley, and also taught Civics for Mr. Hodge who moved to teach French.



Assistant Principal Semelsburger directs a pep rally. He is also the athletic director.



Observing Voice of Democracy Speech Competition are Asst. Prin. Wollen, Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. White.

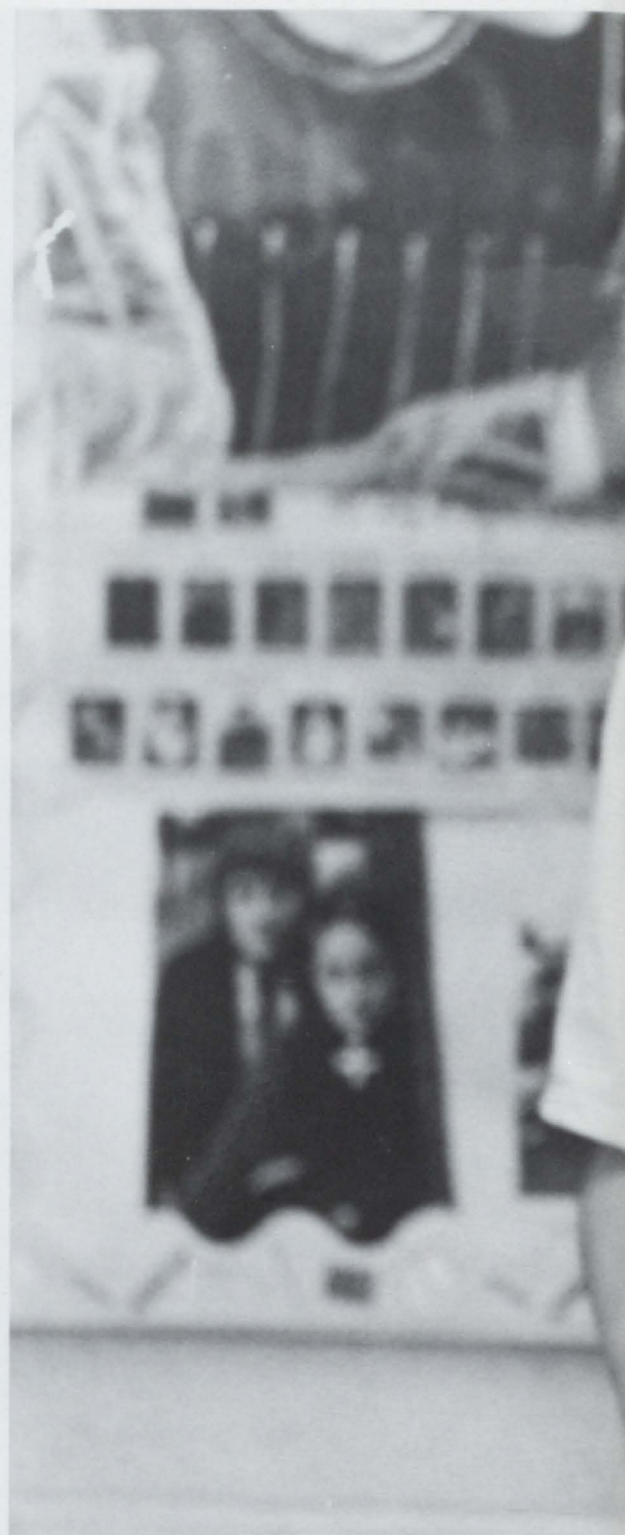


RAMPING OUR LIFESTYLE

The beginning of the 1993-94 school year brought more students and a new way of doing things.

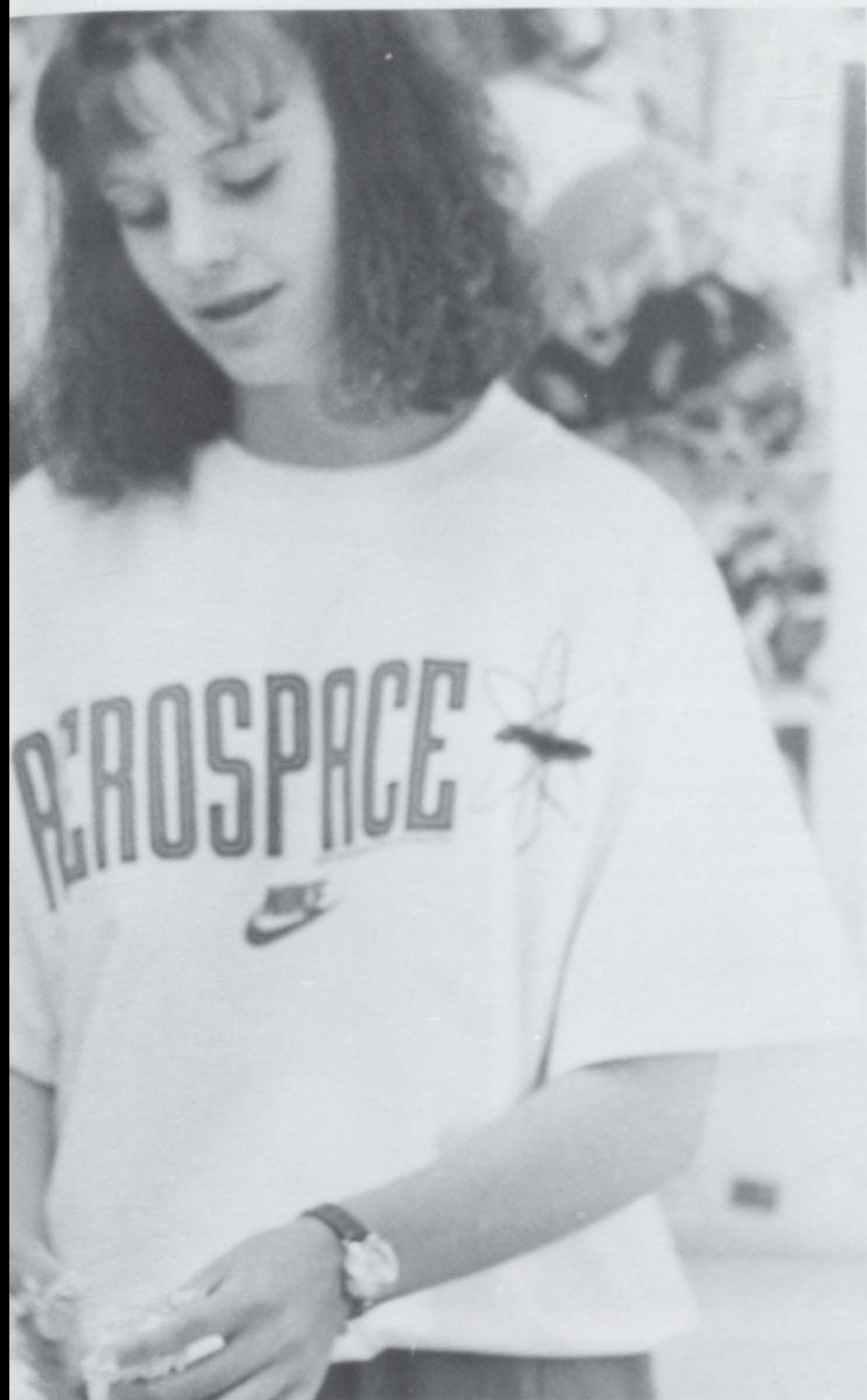
Most classrooms didn't have an extra chair in them because of the number of students. "It really doesn't bother me how full the classes are," said Nathaniel Young. Lisa Toth stated, "The larger the classes the more people that don't pay attention," and "I usually don't pay attention to the amount of students in my classes, except when I want some extra help and the teacher is too busy for me," remarked Heather Kerr. Jenny Giles exclaimed, "I feel that there are way too many people in my classes. It seems really unfair, like we're being cheated out of something we all deserve." and "I feel that because of the fullness of classes teachers have a tendency not to work with the kids on an individual level, leaving many questions unanswered and students not familiar with their studies" said Jennifer Diggs, and "The fullness of the classes don't bother me. It doesn't matter how many students are in my class because I can still learn what I need to know for that class," remarked Jessica Kilbourn. LaQueta Nichols said, "I don't learn as much because it takes the teacher half of the class to settle the students down when there is an overflow of students in a class." From the teacher's point of view, "overflowing classes cause more discipline problems and gives the teacher less time to work individually," remarked Mr. Owens.

The class members of 1997 were required to take biology in their freshmen year if they wanted to receive the Academic Scholar's Diploma when they graduate. This caused some of the students to end up taking Health their sophomore year. "Biology is a challenging class and as a freshmen adapting to high school, I find it very difficult. Hopefully, though it will help me with my MEAP test next year," said Karrie McClelland.



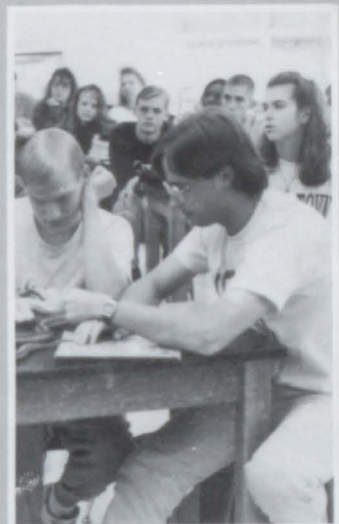
T'wana Fraizer, Twila Fraizer, and Jessica Klawon, were in the library researching information that they needed for an information speech in Mrs. Johnson's speech class.





Andrea Au-rich is showing her second hour College Preparatory English Class how she makes Snickerdoodles for her Demonstration Project. "The project is an annual favorite of the students," said Mrs. Zauner. As the last project for the year students chose a How-To Book to evaluate and demonstrate finished products. Andrea's "finished project," cookies, were consumed by student spectators. Sports' demonstrations were the second most frequently done, following food preparation and distribution. Other projects included arts and crafts, and science experiments.

Danielle Kerr was in Mrs. R.'s room testing the bacteria in mouthwashes. She received second place.



In biology class Alan Caperton and Kevin Brewer poke at a live snake as their classmates watched.



Kathie Smith has Mrs. Crossmen for child development. She was demonstrating labor pain. She said that she had a lot of fun doing it.

FOR A HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

Gym and health are required classes for every freshman that enters P.H.H.S. In the years before the 1993-1994 school year, students had a choice when to take their required classes, now they must take those classes their freshman year.

Leadership training is an advanced course, with a teacher recommendation as a prerequisite. To get a recommendation the person must show leadership and have acceptable grades in their regular classes.

Weights and Aerobics is an elective class designed to promote fitness as a lifetime activity. Various fitness programs such as video aerobics, step aerobics, weight training, power walking, and jogging are incorporated throughout this exercise class. Besides physical fitness,

weights and aerobics encourages mental and emotional fitness as well.

In weight training, males have a chance to work on improving their biceps, triceps, and any weakened muscle they have. People in this class use equipment such as the dumbbells, the barbells, and other types like the weight bench. "Gym and

health is a class designed to help students physically and mentally get in shape, the way they want to be," says Mrs. Raymond.

Alesha Fay expresses her opinion on pyramids, "Pyramids are fun because you get to work with other people and you never know if anyone is going to drop you."



Doing a pyramid in girls' gym are Alesha Fay, Daneille Robb, Dana Kruger, and Trisha Amundson; Becky Bickle is just holding on.

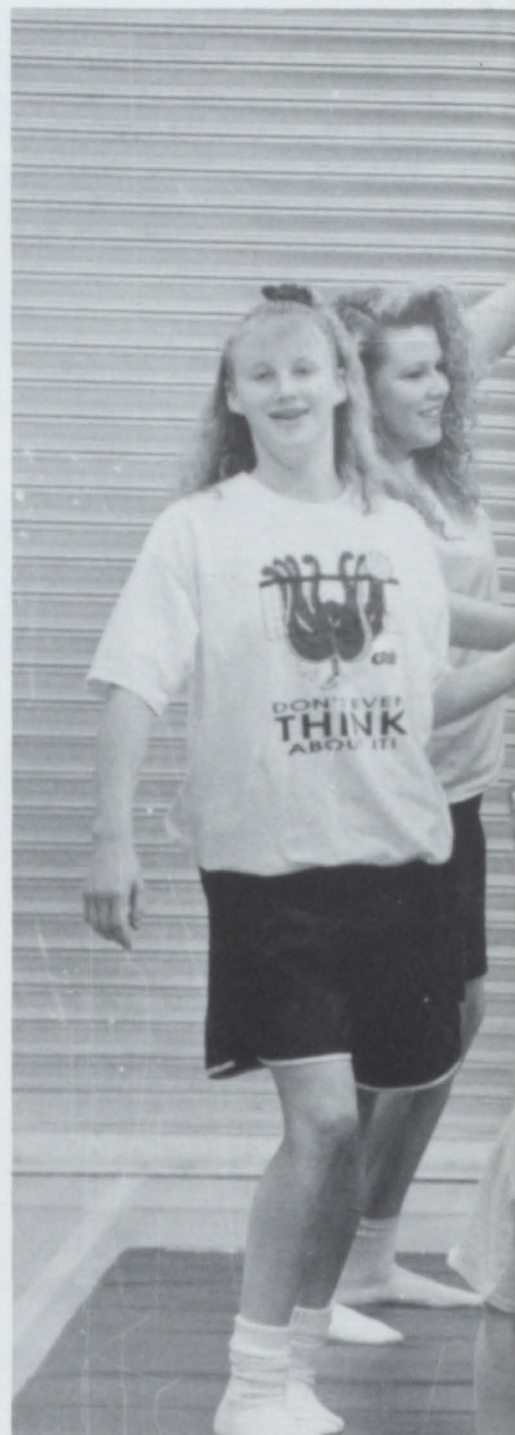
Doing a sit up, Camiel Coussens earns some credit in boys' gym class.



Jim Smedley shows his ability to jump rope in leadership training.



Becky Brown stretches before doing a long strenuous activity.





Stretching out her back, Melissa Dawson extends 36+ for a 100%.



Showing off his biceps, Ryan Enright goofs off in weight training.



In leadership training, Kristi Klawon performs a chin up.



John Dollinar practices wrestling technique in gym class.
P.C. John Fisher



NEW DEVELOPMENTS

This year all three areas of Fine Arts: choir, band and art had new developments as well as traditional ones.

The choir had their big concert on December 7 at SC4, and had another held in the spring. Between their two main concerts they also performed for nursing homes in the community, and organizations for clubs, and performed for some of the schools here in Port Huron.

The Art Department students learned how to draw, they also learned about different art and cultures, and they learn about different artists such as Michaelangelo. This year ceramics was also offered to students who have had at least one year of art.

The band consists of five different groups. Cadet was for the freshman just entering the high school. Varsity was for 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grade stu-

dents, who want to be in band but don't want to march, Big Red Marching Machine, which participates in parades in the community and also in Canada. They also play at the football games and basketball games. They have also played at grand openings at stores such as Super Kmart and Pace Warehouse. This year BRMM plans on going to Boston where they will perform.

In order for the students to go, the band had their fruit sale to raise the money. Another part

of the band consisted of the Jazz Band which played at the spaghetti dinner put on by the band. They also performed for organizations in the community. Last but not least was the Honors Band. They played at McMorran for their spring concert where they dress in formal attire.

—Wendy Goodwine—

"In order to do a good job and do it well, we all have to work as a team," stated Teresa Waters.

Mr. Jones talks to the choir before their performance at SC4.

These are a few of the sculptures that the students made in 3rd hour ceramics.



Kelly Day and Amber Varty play their flutes during the Grand Opening at Super Kmart at which the band was invited to play.



The first hour Choir Class rehearses for the Christmas concert.



Amy Hess, draws herself portrait of herself in art class.



Mike Hunter, an art student, holds a picture he drew of himself.



Erin Lill and Paul DePay play their trumpets during one of the band performances.



The choir sings at St. Clair County Community College for their Christmas concert held on Dec. 7th.



ENGLISH HIGHLIGHTS

Some of the English classes that are offered for all P.H. students are regular and CP English, Advanced Composition, American Literature, Performing Arts, Speech, Yearbook, and Lighthouse. Portfolios, Daily Oral Language, and books are all factors of these classes. "One of the latest developments in English statewide is the use of portfolios, which are kept for the students during their high school career and contain samples of their best work," stated freshmen CP English and Yearbook teacher, Mrs. Zauner.

Throughout the year, teachers stand in front of their classes and give information which students remember forever. Some of these highlights are *Romeo and Juliet* for the freshmen regular and CP English classes and *Julius Caesar* for the sophomore regular and CP English classes. In Mrs. Gutt's regular and CP American Literature classes, the students started off the hour with daily oral

language. "DOL's help with writing sentences, but are a waste of time," stated Amanda Burkart. Then, the students are involved in the study of various writers like Thoreau and Emerson. The students are also responsible for an outside reading book every two weeks. Mrs. Smith taught the class second semester.

With the shortage of books in some English classes, the students were not allowed to take them home, which put a strain on their grades. "I feel bad that teachers have to teach more in an hour, but that's good because it means less homework," stated Becky Gieske a senior in Mrs. Gutt's

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—Becky Gieske

2nd hour CP American Literature class.

In Ms. Barrett's CP English classes, her students made up children's Christmas stories and presented them in front of their respective classmates. "Holiday skits are fun to do because you can make a fool of yourself on video or in front of the class," stated Nathan Souliere.

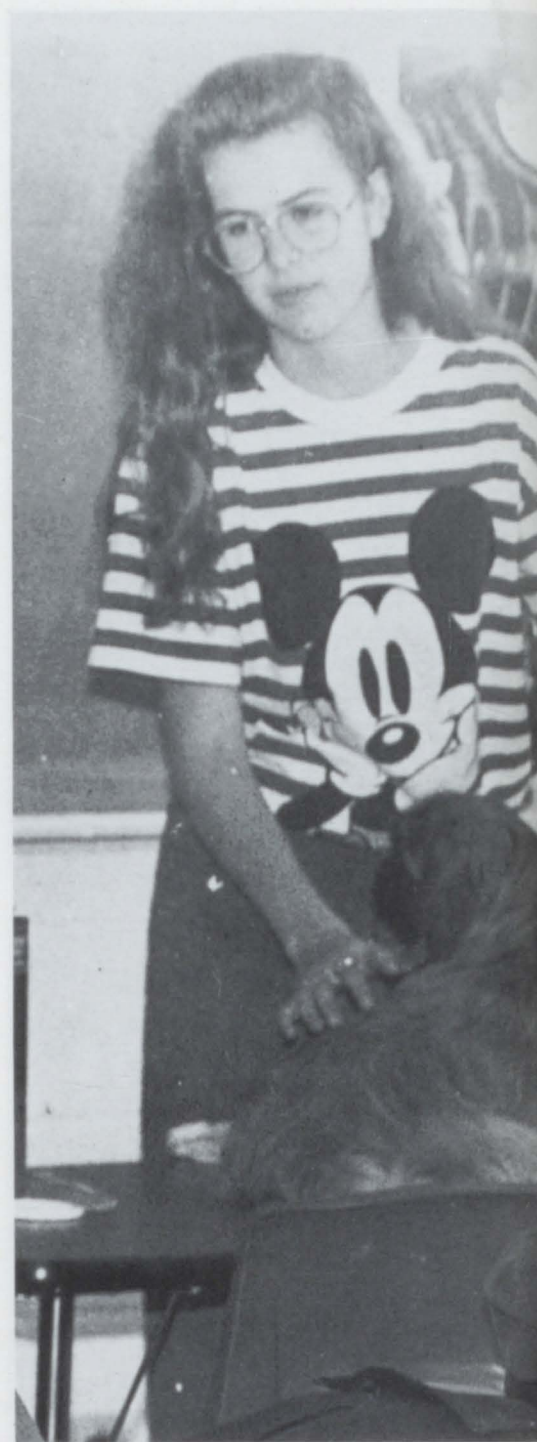


Jere Beck and Nick Labonte work on story questions to get them ready to turn in.

Working on DOL assignments are Dan Morris and Dwayne Phillips.



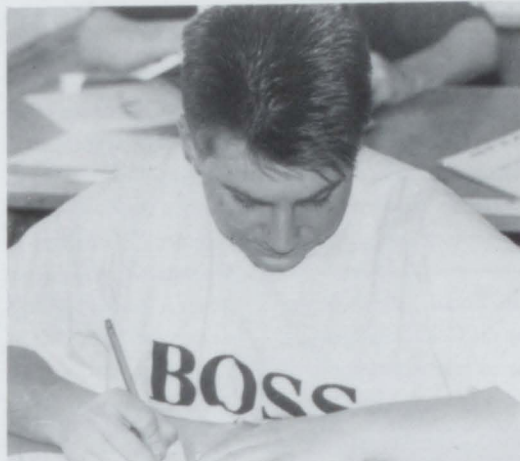
Reading *Great Expectations* in Mrs. Zauner's English class are Christina Baker and Rich Brettin.



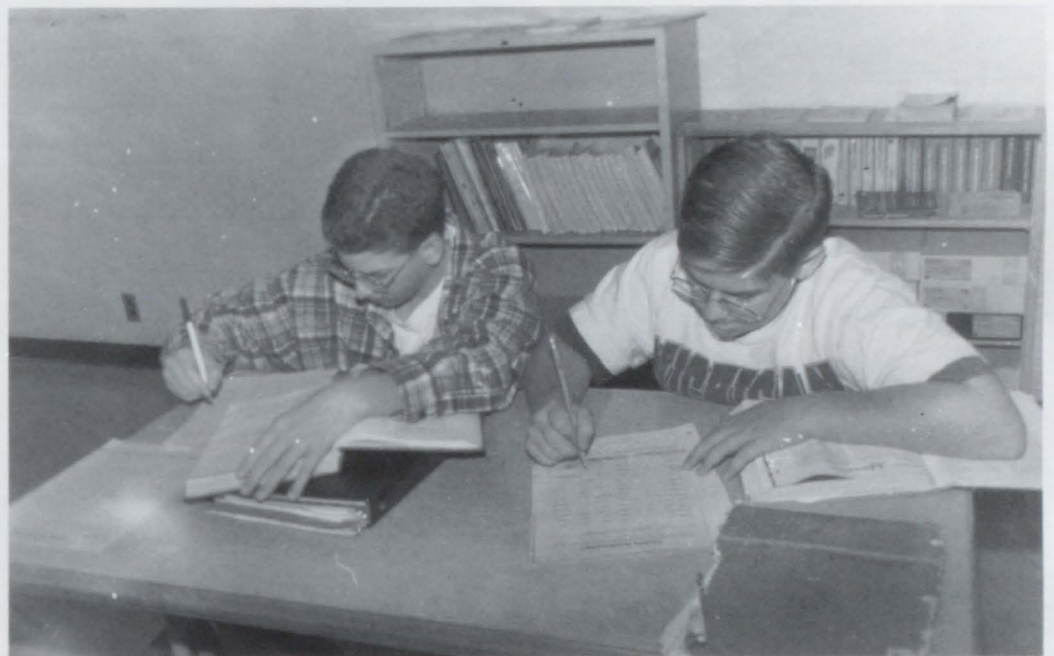
During a demonstration speech, Shelly Baker shows how to groom a dog.



Richard Rushton works on his first semester exam.



Looking on, Neil Zimmer finishes the required assignment.



Nick Senyk and Tim Gieske work in Mr. Langolf's English class.



Jenny O'Brien reads The Odyssey to herself and tries to finish before the bell.



SOCIAL CONSCIENCE

One of the first required classes the freshmen had to take was Civics. Civics gave the freshmen their first look at how government works. Civics teacher Mr. Hodge said some of the reasons freshmen took Civics were, "To learn responsibility, to program them into high school ways, and to learn what requirements are." Andrea Negowski said it's important to take Civics, "To understand about the changing world around us." Another student thought it was important "Because it informs you about what our government is and how it works."

A second type of social studies course students took was World and U.S. History classes. Laurel Ruehle felt it was important for her to take history classes, "So I will have some knowledge on our country and the rest of the world." Joslyn Brunelle stated, "It helps you understand other nation's cultures and to be open to all ideas." Julianne Thielman also commented, "I feel we need to learn about things that happened years and years ago. By knowing what happened, that may give us answers to our questions about why certain things

are happening today."

The social studies course that seniors were required to take prior to graduation was P.O.D. or "Problems of Democracy." Rachel Rosales said, "P.O.D. is important to me to take because it allows me to see other people's views and apply them to my arguments." Quincy Burton said it was important, "Because it will better us (the students) as citizens to have some kind of understanding how our government is run and to

see what it took to get where it is now." P.O.D. teacher Mr. Vandenberg also said it was important, "Because it is the one class

"The thing I like most about Social Studies is the diversity—my favorite unit was the Colonial Expansion in the late 1600's, and everyday we relate current events to what we are studying."

Mr. Burgess

they all have to take; it gets used for a lot more subject matter."

A fourth kind of social studies course students took to learn something about themselves was Psychology. Gary Anglebrandt commented, "It will be important throughout my life because it can be applied to almost every aspect of life." Donnielle Kota said it's important, "So one can find out more about how people work and how their minds' work."

LeeAnn Martindale (97) listens to a Civics lecture on the Bill of Rights. Civics is a required class, either take C.P. or regular Civics.



Taking notes in Mr. Hodge's C.P. Civics class, Jorge Alvarado (97) fills out his notes about the American Constitution.

During group work Carrie Simpson, Veronica Manning, Christie Laming, and Mara Sears raised their hands to answer a question in A.P. History.



Dan Julio (94) reads an article in the *U.S. News* magazine for part of his P.O.D. grade. A couple of major topics



Steve Rushing (94) gets measured for his cap and gown in the library. The students were measured in November, months ahead of the actual graduation.



in the magazines were violence in school and Clinton's Health Plan.



In Mrs. Martindale's history class students work on their Decade Projects during third hour. The project dealt

with covering a time period in any manner or way that a student chose.

LANGUAGE LOVERS

There was an increase in the number of students taking a foreign language during the 1993-1994 school year. Some reasons why students are taking a foreign language include college requirements, futures, cultural interest, trips, and interesting classes.

Students were taking foreign language classes because they knew that some colleges required it. Karrie Jackson and Jennifer Buechel said that they took French because they needed it for college. Colleges sometimes have an exam that one can take in order to skip up to a higher level of language learning.

Employers are looking for future employees who know what they are talking about in several different languages. Kristen Ort, a third year German student, stated, "I wanted to be able to speak a foreign language in case I needed it for my future job." Tracy Alexis said, "German will be helpful for the career that I plan on following." Foreign languages will be a part of the future.

Foreign language classes offer students an opportunity to learn about and experience the culture of a different nationality. Stacy Lynch said, "I took a for-

eign language class to experience the differences in our language and another language." Mr. Owens' first year Spanish students focus on culture. Culture is a component of all three foreign language classes' curriculum.

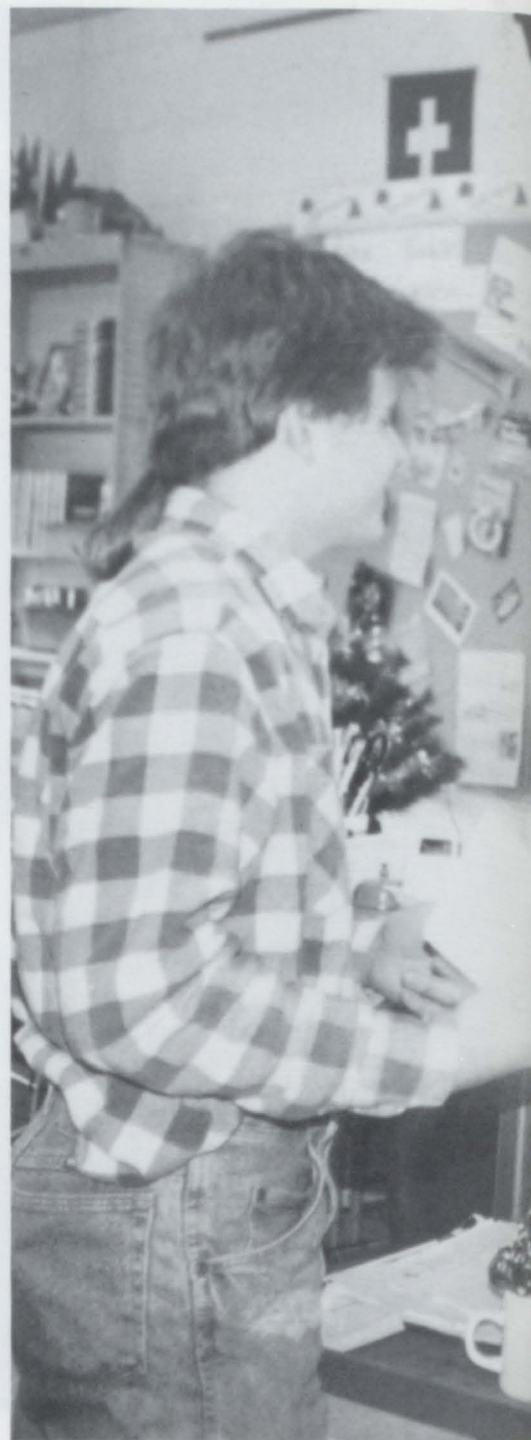
Another reason why students took a foreign language was so that they could visit other countries and be able to function normally in them. Kelly Wolff stated, "I took Spanish because when I go to Mexico I want to know what the people are talking about." Jodi Branton said, "I plan on going to France in the

summer of 1994." Language is an important part of most travel.

Some people took a foreign language because they heard that the classes were interesting. For example, Laurel Ruehle said, "I wanted a little spunk in the classes I took!" Georgia Hofman said, "I wanted to speak another language and French seemed interesting." Interesting classes inspired students to take a foreign language class.

The foreign language department was a growing part of the learning that took place at Port Huron High School this year.

"I've taken Spanish for three years like the rest of the students in Mr. Owens class. We're a lot of language lovers," said Jason Mathews.



Mrs. Smith, the first semester French instructor, checks papers during her sixth hour first year French class. Mrs. Smith was an English teacher for second semester.



Mr. Owens, the Spanish teacher, listens as one of his second hour students asks a question about a Spanish Christmas custom. Mr. Owens has a third year class.



Shawna Wallington and Jennifer Loshaw are translating Frosty the Snowman. Frosty el hombre de nieve means Frosty the Snowman in Spanish.



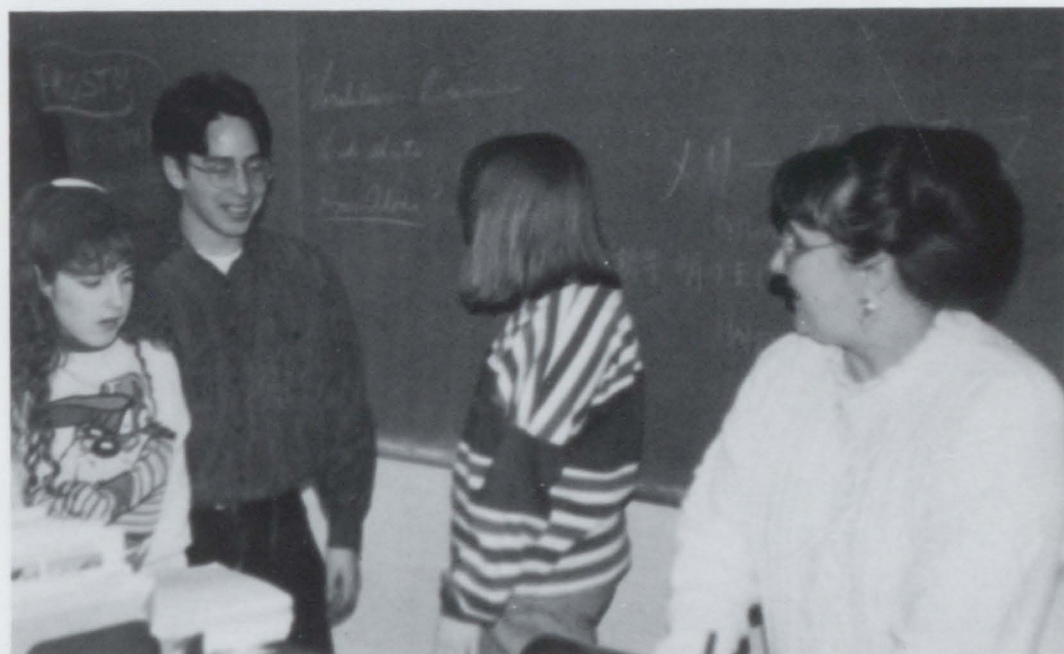
Matthew Cataldo is waiting for Herr Kraft to finish stamping Scott Lorf's passport so he can get extra credit for winning a game.



William Kronner and Melissa Pickard ponder over a question while Sara O'Neill and Karen Collins answer.



Vicki DuChateau points to her Christmas decoration on Herr Kraft's Christmas tree. Vicki is in Herr Kraft's sixth hour class.



Tina Normandin, Matthew Castillo, Rachel Morris, and Mrs. Smith translate a joke in French. During the holiday season students decorated the class.



Scott Lorf and Joel Ferguson race to be the first one to answer a review question. They are both in Herr Kraft's sixth hour class.



PROJECTS AND PROBLEMS

This year Port Huron High School offered a variety of math and science courses. These courses continue to be the building blocks from which students grow. The math classes offered ran from general math to calculus. Science classes went from life science to physics. Both math and science had a multitude of classes in between. In these classes, students got to do many different experiments, as well as learn about the world and the laws that govern it. At the end of the year, students in science classes were required to do a project for the science fair. This project was the culmination of the student's effort for the year. It was also a mark

of a student body to go beyond what was given them in class. Not only was there variety in the classes, teachers added to the learning experience with their own styles.

Even though only two years of science are required, senior Michael Palmer believes that more should be taken, "The larger your background in science is, the more you will be prepared for college." Chemistry teacher Mr. Earley also believes it is important because, "Extra classes prepare you better for life, helping you

solve problems." Senior Jason Marson had this to say about science, "Even though I don't do too well in it, I still learn things I may use later." And, "Science and math go hand in hand," mentioned senior Daniel Sinott, "science is mostly just applying what I learned in my math classes." Junior Scott Lorf declared, "Math offers me a systematic way of solving problems that I encounter in life." On the other hand, Jose Pena, a ninth grader, thinks differently, "Math is okay if you like doing it, I don't like it at all." Senior Joseph Slade

"Physics is okay, but Mr. Wagner makes the class great!"

Fred Assi, senior

has another way of looking at mathematics, "It helps me find my inner self by offering stability that is

rarely found in today's world." "My 11th grade math class with Mrs. Crittenden was my favorite. She makes sure that everyone understands the lesson," stated Jeanine Littlefield. "Mr. Morhovich is one of the best math teachers I have ever had. He really cares that people get their education," replied Lori Fenner. Any way it is looked at, math and science, at Port Huron High School, have always been classes every student must deal with, and it will continue to be so.

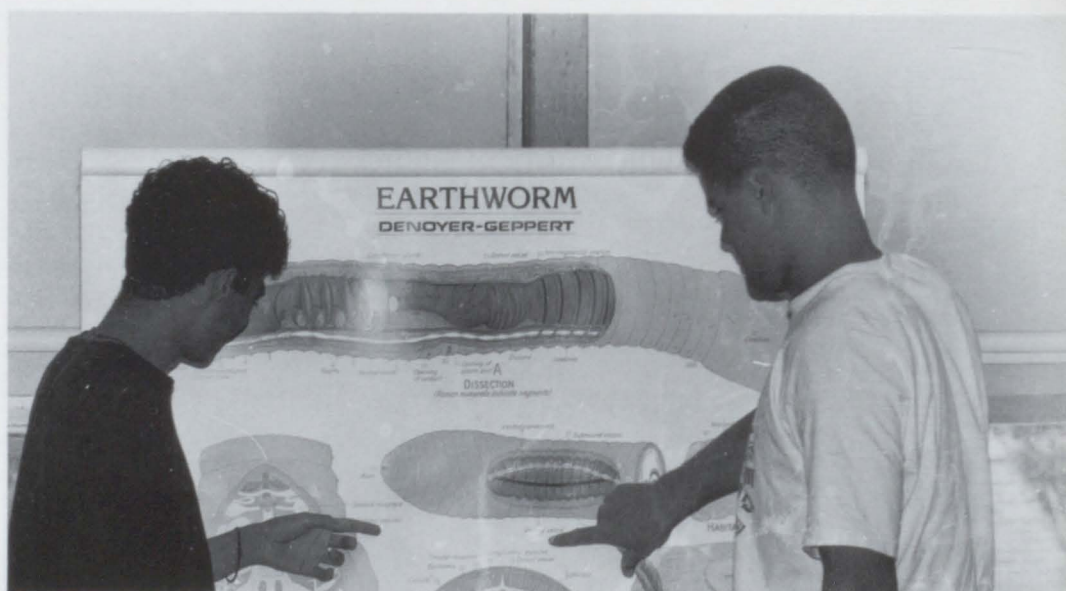
Symetra Haskins, a junior, studiously works on a problem in her math class, with the help of a pencil and a calculator.



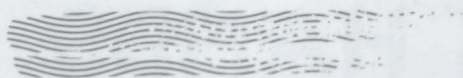
In the spring of 1993, Leslie Albert, at the Tenth Street boat launch, tests for heavy metals with Mrs. Rutofsky's biology class.



In one of Mrs. Grain's science classes, sophomores Ashraf Hassan and Peter Delval point out parts of an earthworm on a chart.



Mrs. Crittenden does an absolute value problem for her basic algebra class; she also teaches general math and calculus.



At the May 1993 Science Fair, Mr. Earley grades his students' projects.



In the fall of the 1993-94 school year, junior Karrie Jackson does the charcoal lab, an experiment that students in chemistry do early on.



James Hodson, Latina Taylor, Colleen Crimmons and John Collins perform the time honored tradition of dissecting a fetal pig in biology.



Mr. Camm helps William Hedrick (94) during the second semester of basic algebra four last year with a problem.



WORKING HANDS

When doing scheduling, most students try to pick at least one class to get an elective credit. Sabrina Woodard and her friends Renee De Luce and Diana Klimowicz, all took Child Development. They took this class to learn some of the responsibilities of parenthood. Learning to take care of children the proper way is easy if one does the work and pays attention. Life Skills are skills one learns by taking classes like Child Development and Parenting, Personal Living, Nutrition, and Money Management. These classes help students make better decisions during their personal life, too.

Many students took up the skills that are taught in the Industrial Arts classes. These classes include Wood Shop, Electricity, and Drafting. A lot of questions were asked when signing up for these kinds of classes. A few of the questions were, "Are these classes hard?", "Is there a requirement to how much one must know about the subject to be able to take the class?" or "How dangerous is the class?". According to Todd Urban and David Armstrong, "There are some difficulties about the class, like

book work, but the rewards are well worth all the hard work when you finish!" Although in the past years more guys have taken these classes than girls, they are offered to all students. "Wood Shop has helped me find something I'm good at and I plan on getting a job where I can create things with wood, unless something more interesting happens to come along the way," said Woody Trombley.

"The most important job in the world with the least training is parenting. Any help I can offer will hopefully make them better parents when the time comes," remarked Mrs. Crossman. The Industrial

"Their enthusiasm, participation, intelligent questions and positive attitudes is the best part about teaching these types of classes," said Mrs. Crossman.

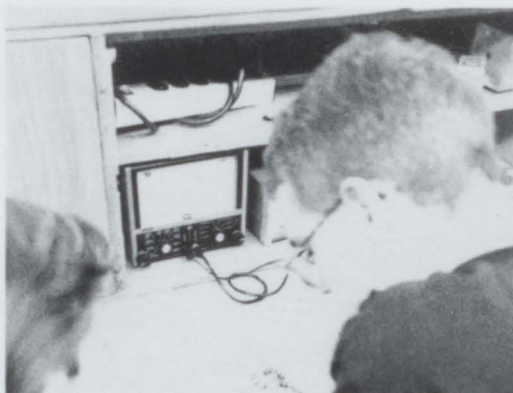
Arts and Life Skills classes are offered to teach students practical and useful skills that they can use throughout their life.

—Alicia Castillo



David Armstrong is holding a wire in his sixth hour Electronics class.

Photo by John Fisher



Todd Urban observes a board during his Electronics class.

Photo by John Fisher



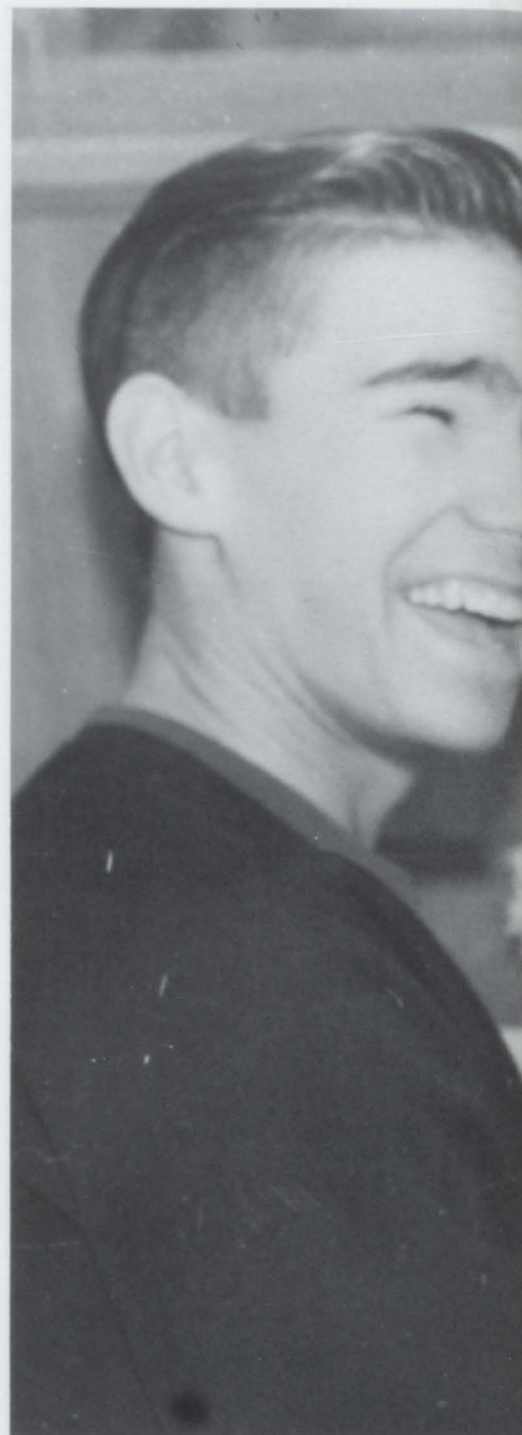
Robert Hofman uses the solderer in his sixth hour Electronics Class.

Photo by John Fisher



R. Jackson, D. Holdburg, S. Fitzpatrick, M. Holmes, R. Tenton, and D. Tengler are in Electronics.

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Scott Cummins, an eleventh grader at Port Huron High is drafting a picture.
Photo by Samantha Skornicka



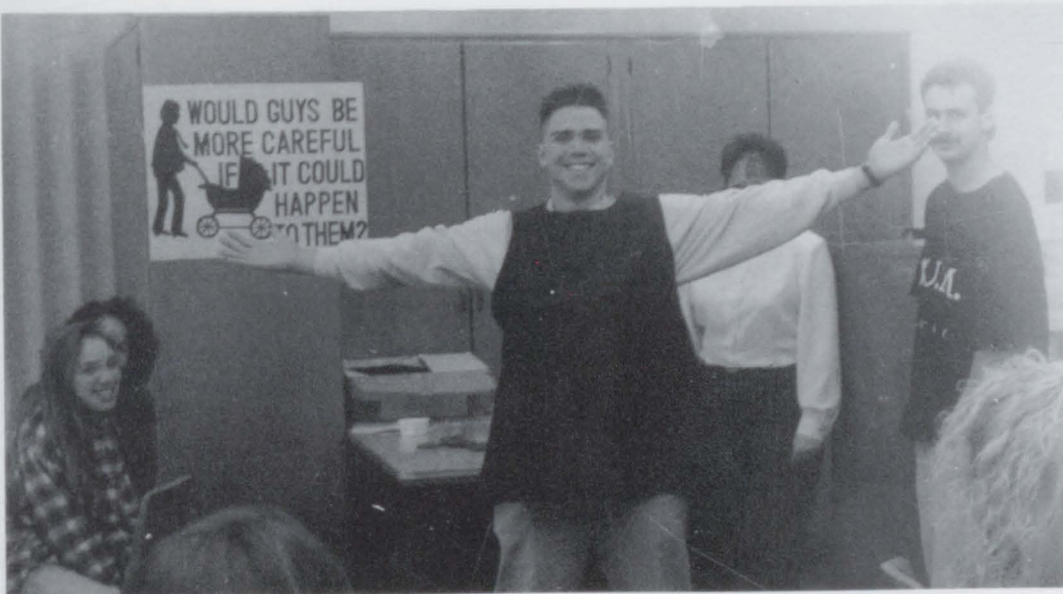
Charles McNeely fastens his paper down with masking tape before he starts his project.
Photo by Jeffery Jakubiak



Sabrina Woodard watches her "babies" in Mrs. Crossman's Parenting class.
Photo by John Hoffman



David Seppo gets to feel what it would be like to be pregnant by trying on an "empathy belly" in his fourth hour Child Development class.



HANDS ON

For several years the Trading Post has been in Port Huron High School. Last year the Trading Post was expanded to make more room for merchandise and customers. Working in the Trading Post gives students "hands on" experience, mentioned Jeanne Taylor. It allows students to become involved with locating, ordering, and selling in the store. The Trading Post sold candy, chips, pop, and Hostess to stuff-animals, sweat-shirts (and other clothing) and school supplies. The profits that the Trading Post made went to various competitions that DECA members attended. The profits also went to buy more products and some profits were donated to the school. But the Trading Post is not made up of vending machines. It is supervised by Mr. Delekta and a group of students who dedicate their time before school and during all three lunches. "Working in the Trading Post gave me a better outlook on working with the public in the future, on the other hand when the students all came at once, they all yelled and demanded what they wanted, and there was only one or two of us and there

was twenty-five to thirty-five of them," commented Jeanne Taylor. The students do not get paid for working in the Trading Post, instead they get a grade. "Working in the Trading Post is just like a real job. If you don't show up in the morning it gets counted as a no-show. The Trading Post and working there is great. I'm glad I joined DECA," mentioned Jeanne Taylor. Business classes, also, give students the experience they need. The business classes offered at Port

"Working in the trading post, is great. When I first got into the class, I thought that it was going to be hard with so many people. Actually, it's great!" —Kristi Klawon

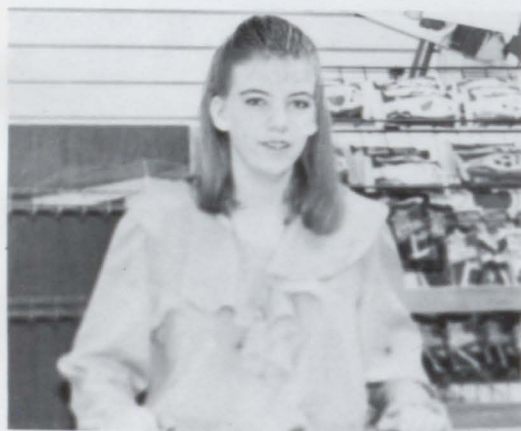
Huron High School are Typing, Intro. to Business, Secretarial Block, Bookkeeping, and Accounting. Typing and Intro. to Business are

usually taken by the incoming freshmen. Any student in tenth, eleventh, or twelfth could take it also.



Working on her typing assignment, Ruthanne Miller looks up to see if she made a mistake.

Jennifer Moore waits during the lunch hour for students to come in for their after lunchtime treats!



Working at the candy counter, Todd Litke gets change while Wendy Lepein works at the Laffy Taffy counter.



After buying Life Savers, Shannon Crittenden waits for his change from Jeff Helton.



In typing, Mike Gross does not look at the typewriter.



Reaching over to hand Rachelle Washington her change, Kristi Klawon makes sure Rachelle doesn't forget her candy.



Waiting for Dan Hawley to decide, Jeanne Taylor gets Terry Gerstenberger some Doritos.



After handing Dan Hawley his Mentos, Tiffany Pearl helps Dan and Terry Gurstenberger count out the correct change.





GETTING AHEAD

There is more than one way to get ahead in the world and increase one's experiences. Getting involved in a club or organization is just the thing that can help if one wants more experience. "I'm in five different clubs and organizations. It is not only fun but a lot of colleges are looking for active students," said Kathy McClelland. "Clubs and organizations get everyone not involved—involved!" stated Heather Kerr. Mr. Miller the assistant principal, exclaimed, "It is an opportunity to get the students to work together and gain new ideas as a team."

Port Huron High School has clubs and organizations that could give a student leadership skills achieved in Student Council or dance routines assembled by the Thunderbirds depending on what one was interested in. "The organizations and clubs provide the students with an opportunity to be a leader and work in the community. A big part of NHS is tutoring. This gives the members a very gratifying feeling," remarked Mrs. Larson.

Each organization and club provided entertainment for the student body. The Student Council puts together many of the school dances. There was the Drama Club which put on a school play this year.

Well, there were others to choose if none sounded appealing so far. They were Ecology, band, Display Flags, National Honor Society, Yearbook, Lighthouse, or maybe Odyssey of the Mind. Outside of the class one could get involved in Spanish Club, French Club, and German Club. "Getting involved gives the student body a social life," said Becky Rowell. "Organizations help expand the student's interest," stated Mrs. Smith.

Administrators, counselors, and teachers have helped in ways to give the students a chance to get ahead of the competition. "This keeps the students involved and gives them a sense of self worth," declared Mr. Verran.



Diane Emigh marches to her next formation while playing "Silverado," before a football game, Diane plays a horn in the Big Red Marching Machine.





Kathie Smith was at CMU for a yearbook conference. Sticking to the job she got an award for blowing the biggest most consistent bubble, in a bubble blowing competition to relieve stress from yearbook deadlines. Kathie said, "CMU was a great opportunity to get more editing skills because prior to the conference I only had skills in the dark-room." She also mentioned that she had a lot of fun meeting new and unique people.

Jamie Smith was at CMU for yearbook camp. She said, "I didn't know what I was doing before the camp."



Jill Ronan, Joanna Lusk, and Heather Howe, at Thunderbird practice which was held at Chippewa Intermediate School.



At the first home football game the PHHS Display Flag Team gets ready for pre-game by lining up on the goal line at the proper attention.

HOLDING ON TO SUCCESS

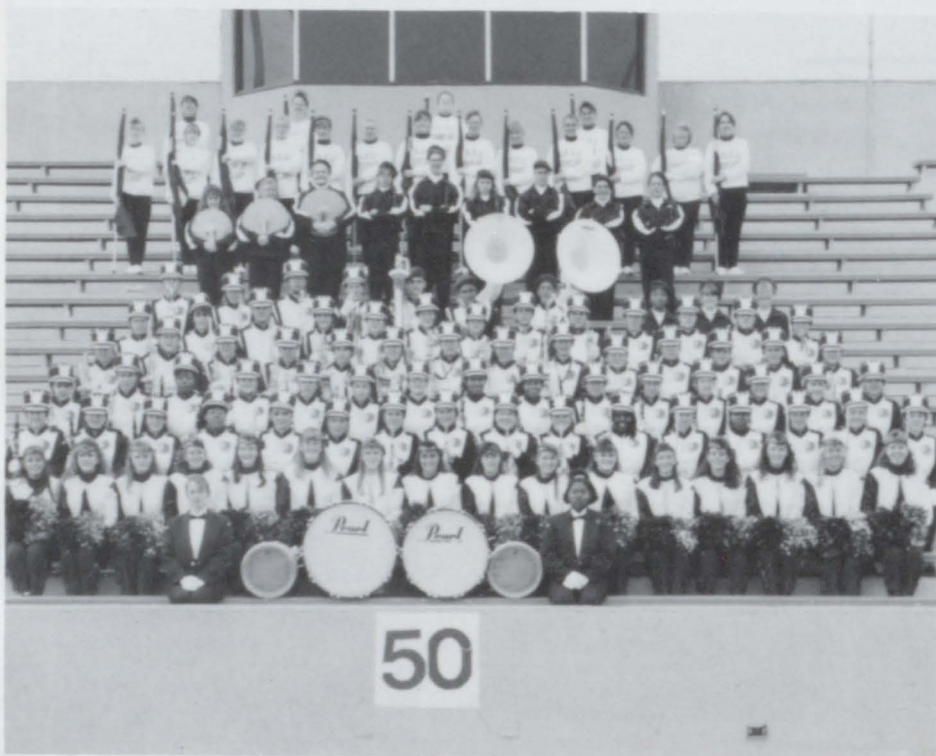
"Band is an excellent way for me to show my talents and express myself at the same time," said Stacy Lynch. Through out the year, the band performed in approximately 25 events. The BRMM was requested to play on several occasions, such as the grand openings of Pace Warehouse and the Super Kmart shopping center. "This year's group will continue the great tradition that band has established," said Mr. Clark. The BRMM went to Boston, Massachusetts for their competi-

tion. The competition included Concert, festival, marching, and color guard. The trip was paid for by fundraisers or student payments. The band was rewarded for their efforts with pizza parties and late night parties. "I feel dedication, responsibility, and teamwork is important to be in the BRMM, but spirit is what keeps us alive," said Sara O'Neill. "The band not only works together when on the marching field or when in a concert situation, but also when choosing the students that represent them," said

Amy Owens. "I was happy to become drum major because it gave me a chance to set an example and to earn respect from the band members," said Erin Nunnold. The BRMM has consistently been the Blue Water ambassador representing us throughout the US and Canada in competitions.



Right Guides Jamie Hart, Jennifer Raleigh, and Angie Giancarlo keep their rows in line while marching to "St. Louis Blues" in the Homecoming parade.

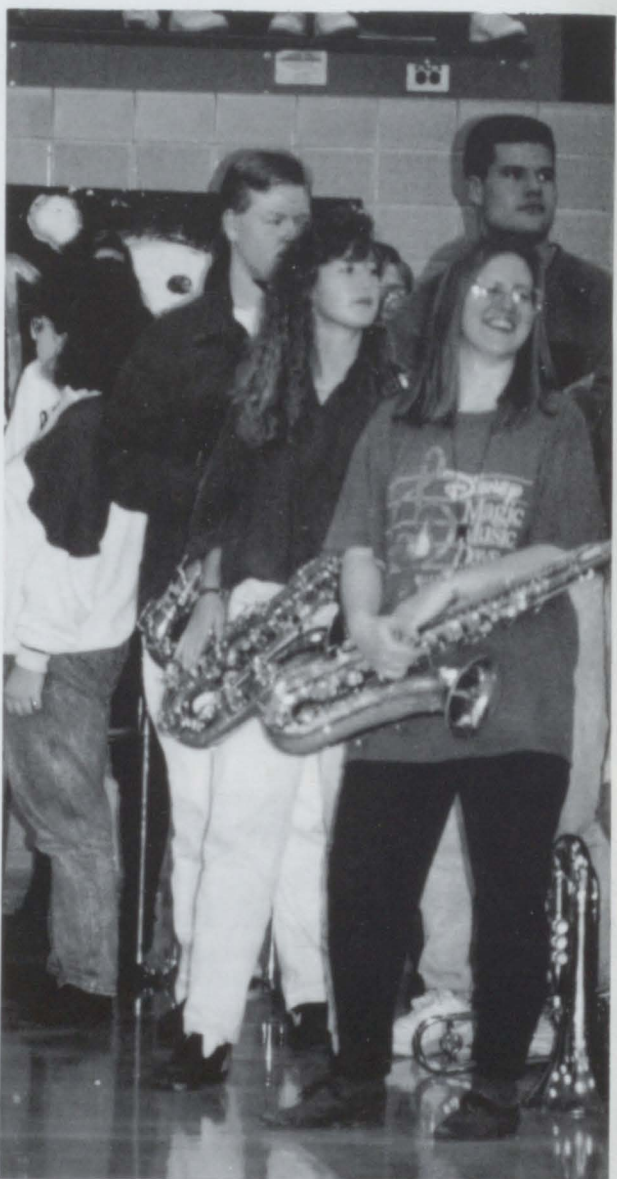


The 1993-1994 Honors and Marching band, Flags and Thunderbirds paused for a group shot before lining up for the Homecoming Parade. The band and color guards led the parade, performing the tunes "St. Louis Blues" and the "PHHS Fight Song."



Bringing up the rear of the band, the percussion section

keeps the beat for the "PHHS Fight Song."



After finishing their performance, band members watch the

Varsity Cheerleaders at the pep rally.



At the end of marching to "Silverado," the band members evaluate their instruments for the final chord.



Practicing the pre-game show, Jason Setter plays the cadence on the tri-toms as the band leaves the field.



Standing at attention as they wait for their cue to begin playing the "Fight Song," the trumpet and tenor sax section rehearse their pre-game show.

Hours of Practice

People just don't realize how much time and effort was put into Thunderbirds. T-Birds practice three or four times a week, two hours each practice. Practices were on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and Saturday around competition time. "We strive for perfection" was the T-bird motto. The dance drill team was in three competitions throughout

the year. Two in Hazel Park, where the girls took a first in dance with "Hat To The Back" and a second in pom with "Hold On" and "Gonna Have a Good Time," and one in Warren. States on March 13, pitted the T-Birds against teams from Michigan. That Sunday competition involved four performances for both state and regional titles. Be-

cause of the goal to purchase new uniforms, each girl sold eight cases of candy. The white body suit had an attached skirt with blue and red sequins. "Selling the eight cases of candy wasn't bad plus we got new uniforms," replied Joanne Lusk.

Before practice Heather Munce reads a book.



The 1993-1994 Thunderbirds are as follows: Back Row: Jenny Gorski, Joanna Lusk, Heather Howe, Jill Ronan, Kristi Klawon, Bridget Horning, Julie Class. Middle Row: Melisa Buckridge, Jamie Smith, Tracy Alexis, Brenda Phillips, Amanda Burkhardt, Heather Munce, Front Row: Kari Brown (Assistant Captain), Kathie Smith (Publicity Manager), Tricia MacLean (Captain), Danielle Hauner (Secretary).



Waiting to perform "Hat To The Back" at their first assembly ever are the thunderbirds.



At a Saturday practice Kari Brown (94) performs pom. Kari has been on T-Birds since she was a freshman.



Seniors Jill Ronan, Heather Howe, Kari Brown, Jenny Gorski and Tricia McLean laugh and smile together.



Thunderbirds, Joanna Lusk (96) practices pom for competition, meanwhile teammates practice around her.



Thunderbirds K. Smith, J. Ronan, H. Howe, B. Horning practice the "Fight Song" before performing at a football game.

NEW LOOKS

Ten feet up and turning, spins the flag tossed by a twirler. The Port Huron High School Display Flag Team have made appearances at parades, football and basketball games, and state competitions.

"They have won first place in competitions, leadership, and inspection," said Mrs. Gahns, as she reminisced about last year's competition.

The team spent about twelve hours a week practicing. Jessica

Dudas stated, "When everyone works hard at practice we get a lot accomplished," Tonya Trombley said, "We achieved unity and a strong bond with our flags. The result of our work and determination are well rewarded by the smiling faces of the crowd that waited for us at the end of each routine."

"Being out on the field performing at a football game is really fun and gives me a lot of satisfaction," said Melanie

Lofquist, a first year flag member. Throughout the year the members of the team developed friendships and memories. Kathy McClelland said, "I have made two lifelong friends. Because of flag practice we spend time together and we will probably remain close friends forever."



Kristi Richert changes the tape at a practice for flags.



Kristi Richert, Amy Lewondowski, Alicia Castillo, Rochelle Sinnott, and Jodi Branton all practice before a football game. All are doing a left present in a routine known as "Civil War Suite." Alicia said, "Civil War Suite was a mixture of various techniques with the flag. We actually had fun learning and performing this unique flag routine."



Amy Lewondowski, Stephanie Osborn, Crystal Sendzik, Karrie

McClelland, Melanie Loquist at a local parade.



Jenny Noel a four year flag participant stands at attention while

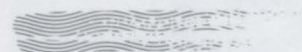
she waits for the next routine.



Stephanie Osborn, Crystal Sendzik, and Annie DePuey practice for pregame in their new flag uniforms.



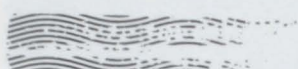
Cynthia Smith displays her new Display Flag uniform. She is taking a break before a practice. The practice was held before a home football game. Cynthia performed in both pregame and halftime shows.



Brooke Chandler marches to her next spot during a practice before a football game to the song "Think."

Lending A Hand

The Varsity Club was a group of students who represented our school by doing things for the community. Their major contribution this year was "Toys for Tots." One week before Christmas, Melissa Moore, Katherine Waters, and Michelle Charles along with Ryan Ramales, Daniel Sinnot, and



Watching the children open presents are K. Waters, M. Charles, and M. Moore.

Tony Miller went over to Roosevelt school where they were dressed up as Santa's helpers and delivered presents to those less fortunate children.

One trip planned by the Varsity Club this year was to join together with the NHS and attend a Piston's game.

But how do you get into the Varsity Club? First, one must earn a Varsity letter. Next, one had to apply to get in. But a student's not accepted until initiation.

Every year the Varsity Club thinks up a new initiation the inductees must go through. This year, they had to walk around the school for an entire day wearing Burger King hats. The next thing they had to do was sing the school fight song at the first varsity basketball game during half time.

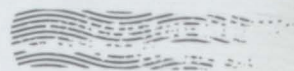
There were forty-three members involved in the Varsity Club this year. The Club officers were: Melissa Moore as president, Laura Rinn as vice

president, Katherine Waters as secretary, and Michelle Charles as treasurer. The co-sponsors were Mr. Al Vandenburg, and Mrs. Carol Raymond. President Melissa Moore said "I joined the Varsity Club because I wanted to get involved with my school and my community and just have some fun."

Junior, Jeff Jakubiak said "Varsity Club gets all of the school's athletes together for good causes. "We helped our community by doing "Toys for

Tots." We support the school and each other. I'm proud to be a member of the Port Huron High School Varsity Club."

—Hollie Radatz and Miranda Roegner



The children were happy when the Varsity Club brought them presents. Three members were Katherine Waters, Michelle Charles, and Melissa Moore.

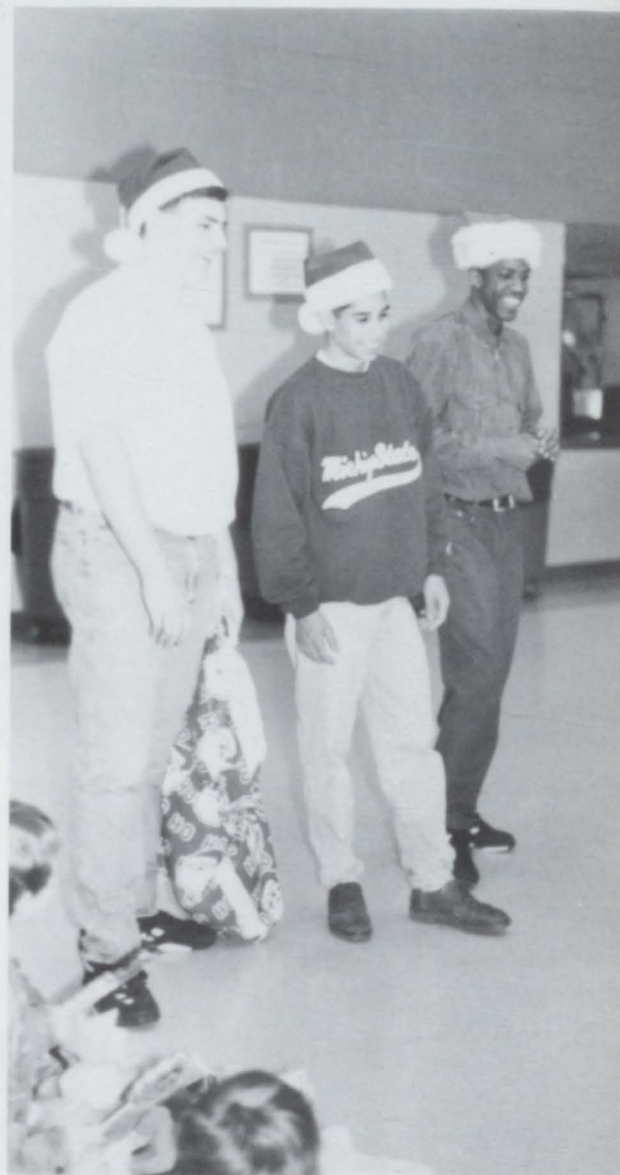


Ready for initiation are C. Taylor and A. Munroe.



Danielle Hauner and Jodi Branton are wearing Burger King

hats for their Varsity Club initiation.



Daniel Sinnot, Ryan Ramales, and Tony Miller acted as San-

ta's helpers and distributed gifts to children.





Each member purchased gifts for Toys for Tots. Pictured here are K. Waters, M. Charles, and M. Moore.



Varsity Club members are: Mrs. Raymond, Michelle Ronan, Joe Bonito, Angella Scheffler, Jeanne Heidke, Colleen Spalding, Angela Munro, Lance Nichols, Marcie Spigner, LaQueta Nichols, Becky Gieske, Tony Mill-

er, Amanda Burkart, Rebecca Rowell, Jeffrey Jakubiak, Danielle Hauner, Ryan Rames, Jim Cooley, Beverly Herber, Jim Ward, Bobbie Jo Waters, Georgina Hofmann, Jamie Stevens, Keri Karpo, Jodi Branton, Mr. Van-

denbergh. Front row: Katherine Waters, Michelle Charles, Laura Rinn, and Melissa Moore.

Photos taken by Miranda Roegner and Hollie Radatz

Future's Door

Business Professionals of America was a club in which students compete in different categories on their way to regional competition. They held several fundraisers throughout the year including bake sales, calendar sales, and a carnation sale at St. Valentine's Day. "B.P.O.A. will help me in the future by teaching me about business, computers, and typing," senior Tina Soulliere said.

The Distributive Education Club of America, or DECA, was a business organization that helped students in different

categories. Deca helped members understand their future. One could join the club by signing up for marketing. It was the class that held the Deca competition. Some of the categories were: general marketing, advertising, apparel and accessories, and quick service. The Club also took a trip to Disney World, Epcot, and MGM. Melissa Evans said, "We learned marketing skills at Epcot Center, which was about different countries and their cultures. Magic Kingdom was one of my favorites; it had

all of the cartoon characters." Overall winners for DECA were:

Craig Jacoby
Melissa Evans
Lester Wilkens
Melissa Stanley
Dan Sinnott
Tammy Marquardt
Jennifer Precour.

Typing a letter, Michelle vanPoole who is a member of B.P.O.A. sits with her sugar-



Sitting in the front part of the space shuttle at the Kennedy Space Center, Melissa Evans looks at the controls.



Members of BPOA, Symetra Haskins and Josie Hofmann en-

ter information into the computer.



Sitting outside her hotel room by the pool, Lisa Sinclair catches some rays.



During her visit to Florida, Lori Fenner waits to buy some film at Epcot Center.



The members of DECA club were: (back) Mrs. Jacoby, Craig Jacoby, Brandy Parr, Mike Bassett, Eric Atheson, Jerry Steingruber, (front) Lori Fenner, Melissa Evans, Wendy Lepein, Lisa Sinclair, Tiffany Pearl, Melissa Stanley, Kristie Klawon, and Mrs. Bassett.

The members of BPOA were Dawn Miller, Michelle van-Poole, Symetra Haskins, Josie Hofmann, and Tracey Neil.

Students Need Leadership

"Hard work, determination, and dedication are a few things needed by students to be part of the Port Huron High School Student Council," stated Megan Reece.

The members of Student Council are involved in planning school activities, including the dances, Homecoming, Spring Spectacular, Canned Food Drive, and Blood Drive. "Being on Student Council and getting involved is one of the most rewarding things about

high school," mentioned Student Council President Jim Ward. "Student Council works very hard, but the students need to get more involved," said Heather Kerr. "Student Council is a good way to meet new friends and we try to make the school more interesting," commented Student Council Vice President Tammy Marquardt.

"I think that Student Council has made me more of a leader today because getting involved builds character," said

Becca Mainguy. The members of Student Council learn skills and leadership that may be used later in their lives.

The members of the Senior class officers are as follows: back row—B. Mainguy, T. McNair, T. Klettner, D. Carson, L. Vulot, and R. Rames. middle row—M. Sippel, E. Leuthold, J. Cooley, C. Simpson, M. Charles, and K. Waters. Front row—T. Marquardt, M. Sears, M. Nakamurah, and J. Ward.

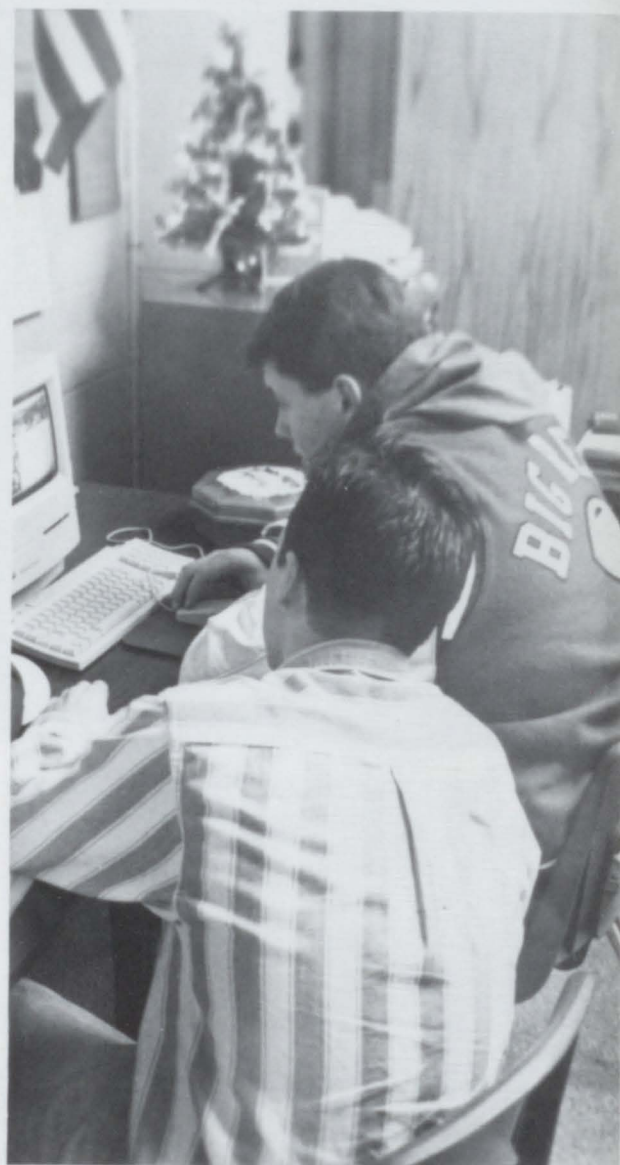


The members of the 1993-94 Student Council are as follows: J. Middleton, J. Houlbrook, B. Mainguy, T. McNair, J. Hart, A. Spotts, T. Klettner, D. Carson, C. Kenney, L. Vulot, J. Sweeney, B. Waters, and M. Charles. Middle Row—E. Viande, B. Vantroostenberg, M. Sippel, C. Lloyd, J. Diggs, R. Morris, T. Hedberg, M. Alitty, M. Lee, H. Kerr, T. Alexis, L. Millikin, L. Jemison, and A. White. Front Row—D. Hauner, J. Giles, M. Sears, J. Folgelson, J. Corturillo, T. Marquardt, J. Ward, C. Simpson, J. Helewski, T. Normandin, M. Nakamurah, D. Clark, and E. Leuthold.



Mac Sac President R. Rames, Vice President K. Waters, and Representatives J. Cooley, L. Je-

mison, and J. Giles stand with advisor Mr. Verran.



Playing on the computer during 6th hour in Mr. Verran's of-

fice are J. Ward and M. Gross.



In Mr. Verran's office are some Student Council members T. Marquardt, J. Corturillo, C.

Simpson, J. Ward, and C. Taylor.



Showing some school spirit are J. Hofmann, E. Sopha, Mr. Verran, A. Spotts, and S. Cummins.

Student Council President Jim Ward and Vice President Tammy Marquardt stand with Dr. Crosby before the morning announcements.

Presses Roll

The Lighthouse has been a beacon of school news for four years. It was restarted in 1990 by Mrs. Zauner after an eleven year shut down due to financial difficulties.

For two successive years advisor Mrs. Ladensack oversaw the publication until district financial difficulties forced her to another building. This year the paper returned under the advisorship of Mrs. Zauner for first semester, and Mrs. Ladensack second semester.

The paper went to press with a first issue in December after months of computer problems. The most talked about issues were sexual harassment and weapon abuse. "Being a member of The Lighthouse staff is extremely interesting. It can be really stressful, especially around deadline time, but when the paper finally comes out it's a good feeling to know that you helped put it together," said Amy Class.

Since advertising staff members sold enough ad space, the paper was offered free of charge to students and staff. "It was hard when we first started but after we got it going it seemed easier," said Damita Brewster.

"It's fun to do what I love for a grade," said Tony D'Alesandro.

Despite financial difficulties which have threatened the publication in the past, the Port Huron High administration kept the presses rolling.

Editors-in-chief	Jason Fuller
	Carolyn Kohl
Feature Editors	Amy Class
	Heidi Peterson
Sports Editor	Julianna Theilman
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	Matt Osgood
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Lou Foster	Jeff Jakubiak
Rebecca Herber	James Hodson
Kristi Klawon	Renee Hess
Andrea Koontz	Kevin Harvey
Eric Manchester	Jared Briggs
Craig Schlinkert	Kerrie Amon
John Fisher	Amber Bassett
Courtney Hargrove	Courtney Lund



The members of the 1993-94 Lighthouse staff are (1st row) Julianna Theilman, Damita Brewster, Carolyn Kohl, Jason Fuller, Heidi Peterson, Amy Class, (2nd row) Andrea Koontz, Becky Herber, Amber Bassett, Kellie O'Connor, Jeanne Taylor, Eric Manchester, (3rd row) Tiffany Pearl, Gary Inch, Tony D'Alesandro, and Matt Osgood.



Converting the showcase into an office, Tony D'Alesandro and Matt Osgood begin to paint their

drawing of a lighthouse to personalize the office.



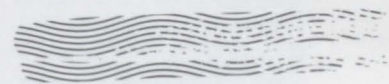
Cutting and pasting her sports articles, Julianna Theilman prepares her page for the first issue.



Laying out a feature, Amy Class and Julianna Theilman attempt a first time paste-up. Last year the *Times Herald* did the task.



Heidi Peterson and Jason Fuller run through the checklist for advertising while other staff members continue the paste-up.



Bulk loading film, John Fisher counts out 24 frames.

Yearbook Questions

On the Other Hand, the yearbook theme, came about as staff members argued about the possibilities for the school year. Would the millage pass? Would advisors return?

Because of financial difficulties, there were many staff adjustments made for the 1993-94 school year. One of such was a change in advisors for yearbook and Lighthouse resulting in a combined class called Port Huron Publications.

This class was run under the advisorship of Mr. Langolf and Mrs. Zauner, using two classrooms and opening an additional darkroom. One new development this year was a photo exchange with a photography school in St. Petersburg, Russia. Another advantage to this system was a larger staff which cut down some of the work for each individual by delegating tasks among a larger amount of people.

The yearbook was made possible by ads sold by the ad staff.

All photos were shot by yearbook photographers and black and white photos were developed and printed by Port Huron High yearbook students.

On the one hand there were changes to adjust to, on the other hand, some changes added to the program.

—Kellie O'Connor

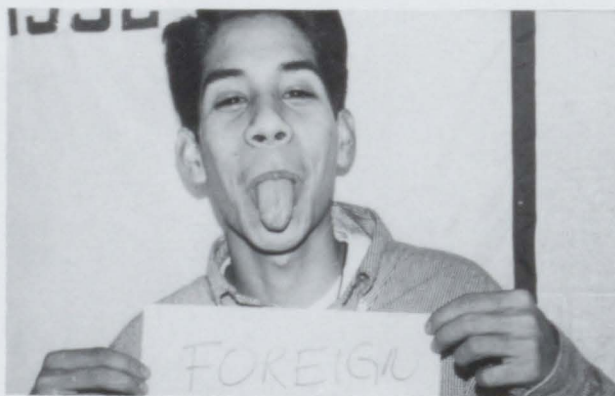
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Advertising Managers.....Amber Basset
Damita Brewster
Darkroom Managers.....Samantha Skornicka
James Hodson

Staff

Leslie Albert	Jeannine Littlefield
Kerrie Amon	Mandy Lloyd
Jared Briggs	Hollie Radatz
Alicia Castillo	Ryan Romales
Laura Chubb	Miranda Roegner
James Cooley	Melissa Ronan
John Fisher	Andrea Rutowski
Wendy Goodwine	Jamie Smith
Kevin Harvey	Tonya Trombley
Renee Hess	Shawna Wallington
Jeff Jakubiak	Nick Senyk
Jennifer Kelly	John Hofmann
Timothy Gieske	Matt Osgood
Jodi Branton	Jeanne Taylor
Tiffany Pearl	Amy Class
Julianna Thielman	Andrea Koontz
Becky Herber	



The members of the 1993-94 yearbook staff are: (1st row) Andrea Koontz, Tiffany Pearl, (2nd row) Tonya Trombley, Shawna Wallington, Jeanne Taylor, Kristi Klawon, Jouce Kelley, Alicia Castillo, (3rd row) James Hodson, Amber Bassett, Kellie O'Connor, Samantha Skornicka, John Fisher, Kathie Smith, Damita Brewster, Jamie Smith, (4th row) Leslie Albert, Melissa Ronan, Mandy Lloyd, Wendy Goodwine, Kerrie Amon, Andrea Rutowski, Miranda Roegner, Hollie Radatz, (5th row) Kevin Harvey, Gary Inch, Tony D'Alesandro, Matt Osgood, Amy Class, Jennifer Kelly, Jared Briggs.



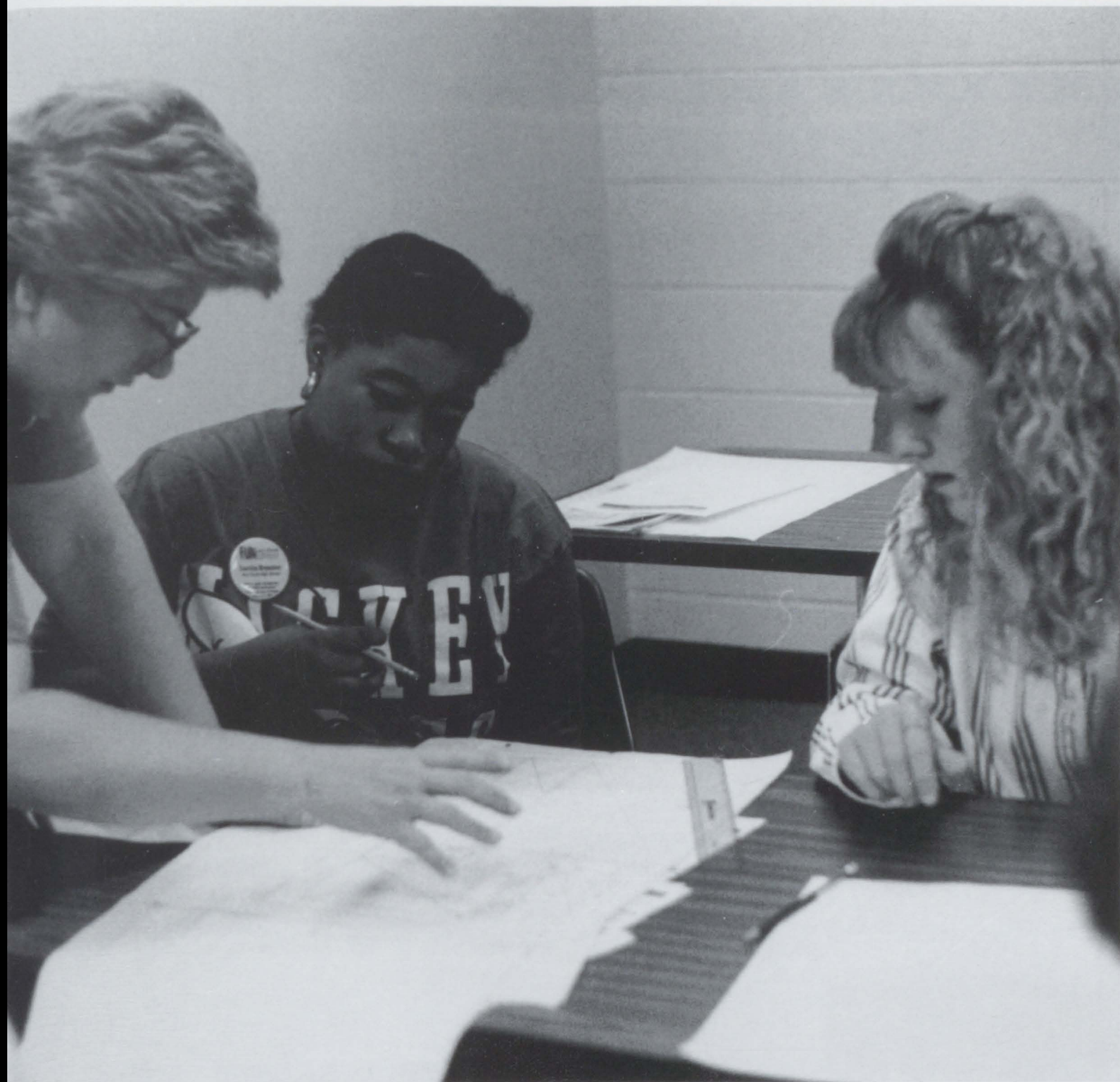
Demonstrating the yearbook's new way of identifying film is Ryan Ramales, part of the photo-

graphy and darkroom staff. Photo by Jim Cooley.



Rookie-of-the-Year winner, Alicia Castillo, completes her tri-copy for the foreign language

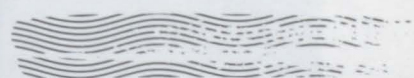
spread she worked on with Tonya Trombley.



Working on her "parties" assignment, Wendy Goodwine completes her layout design.



At yearbook camp hosted by Herff Jones, Sandy Burghard shows PHHS students Damita Brewster and Kathie Smith how to design the cover. Also at the Central Michigan University workshop for The Student staff were Samantha Skornicka and Jamie Smith.



Sorting yearbook receipts, Samantha Skornicka alphabetizes the senior orders for the November mailing of yearbook order forms.

One of Two

In the entire state of Michigan, there were only two schools which had a math club. The club's name was Mu Alpha Theta, and the two schools were PHHS and St. Clair Shores Lakeview High.

At PHHS the club had just again been revived last year and continued through the 1993-94 year. The club took field trips to Bio Pro, in Port Huron, and

Belle River Power Plant, in St. Clair, to see how math is used in daily life.

During Mu Alpha Theta's biweekly meetings, the members gathered to discuss upcoming trips and tutoring sessions. Tutoring was open to everyone—whenever it was needed.

The club president was Christie Laming; the vice-pres-

ident was Carrie Simpson; the secretary was Max Himmel; the treasurer was Diane Emigh; and the historian was Dan Naruta. Eric Manchester commented, "I would encourage others to join because it is a great experience. Each year it will get better; this year was definitely more active."

—Christie Laming



The members of the Mu Alpha Theta Math Club were as fol-

lows (left) Max Himmel, Mr. White, Jim Martin, Diane Emigh,

Eric Manchester, Rachel Rosales, Tiffany Pearl, Carrie

Simpson, Christie Laming, and Jeff McCoy.

Waiting for a meeting to begin, Rachel Rosales looks over the agenda.

BioPro, in Port Huron, is the site of one of the group's field trips.

Outside BioPro, Mr. White, Rachel Rosales, Lisa Kidd, Tiffany Pearl, Christie Laming, and Jeff McCoy begin their field trip.



Filing into a room at BioPro, members (sponsors Chris White and Lisa Kidd), Eric Manchester, Jim Martin, and Max Himmel prepare for an hour-long lecture.

Observing a computer diagram, Carrie Simpson and Jeff McCoy see how math is used in daily life.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS DRAW MEMBERS

Four clubs at PH appeal to students with special interests. One is the Equestrian Club for students who own their own horses. The other three clubs are of interest to foreign language students: French Club, German Club, and Spanish Club.

"The 1993 Big Red's Equestrian Team worked hard this year and the results were no less than marvelous," said Amy Hess. A step up from their 1992 results, the riders placed third in district C competition against nine other schools such as Memphis, Marysville, L'Anse Cruise, North, and Capac.

"I think it's great to be placed third out of all those schools, and I hope we do better next year," stated Christine Plotski.

The team this year consisted of Senior and captain, Amy Hess, sophomore Tracy Clubb, sophomore Renee Hess, and freshman Christine Plotski, the newest team member. Tracy had enough points to put her and her horse, Kelly's Heartbeat into the first place rating throughout the district. Amy Hess with her two horses, Redreamer's Dollar and Tymbur, placed into second place district rating, and Christine won the team's Sportsmanship Award, riding her horse Majic. Renee, with her horse, VJ's A Counter Too, won the team's Spirit Award. When asked how, she replied, "When someone came out of the ring I'd tell them, 'Good job. You tried your hardest.'"

Some people believe that riding a horse is the hardest part of being on the Equestrian Team, but the equestrians themselves tell us otherwise. Tracy Clubb said, "You can't just stop being an Equestrian like you can stop in other sports. A horse needs care and exercise every day, all year." Amy Hess believes that giving a 1200 pound horse a bath in the dark for 3 cold rainy weekends is the worst part, and the team's coach, Traci Rumsey believes that getting more people to participate and support the team is the biggest obstacle to the Equestrians.

The Equestrian Team is a very unique sport in that it's not only the student depending on their own abilities but also the actions of their partners, the horses. It's a 365 day responsibility," stated Coach Rumsey at the Fall Sports Award Banquet, as she referred to the fact that a horse needs to be fed, groomed, watered, cleaned-up after, and loved every day of the year. When confronted with the fact that her years as a Big Red Equestrian Team Member were over, Amy sighed, "It's a grimy sport and sometimes you hit the dirt, but your horse never cares how dirty you are or how ridiculous you look while trying to regain some dignity after a fall in the middle of a class. That's why I love horses."

The other special interest groups were the foreign language clubs. Students gathered in their respective groups from

French, Spanish, and German classes to discuss plans for trips that provided a cultural experience or just had an evening of volleyball, basketball, and pizza.

The French Club spent time planning a June 1995 trip to France. They had refreshments, discussed fundraising ideas, and decorated the classroom for Holidays. "I became interested in The French Club because I plan on going to France the summer of my senior year and I want to have a good French vocabulary. As president of French Club I have a lot of ideas on what we could do. So far we've gone to the play 'Les Miserables' and we've had a sports event with the Spanish and German Clubs," said Jody Branton.

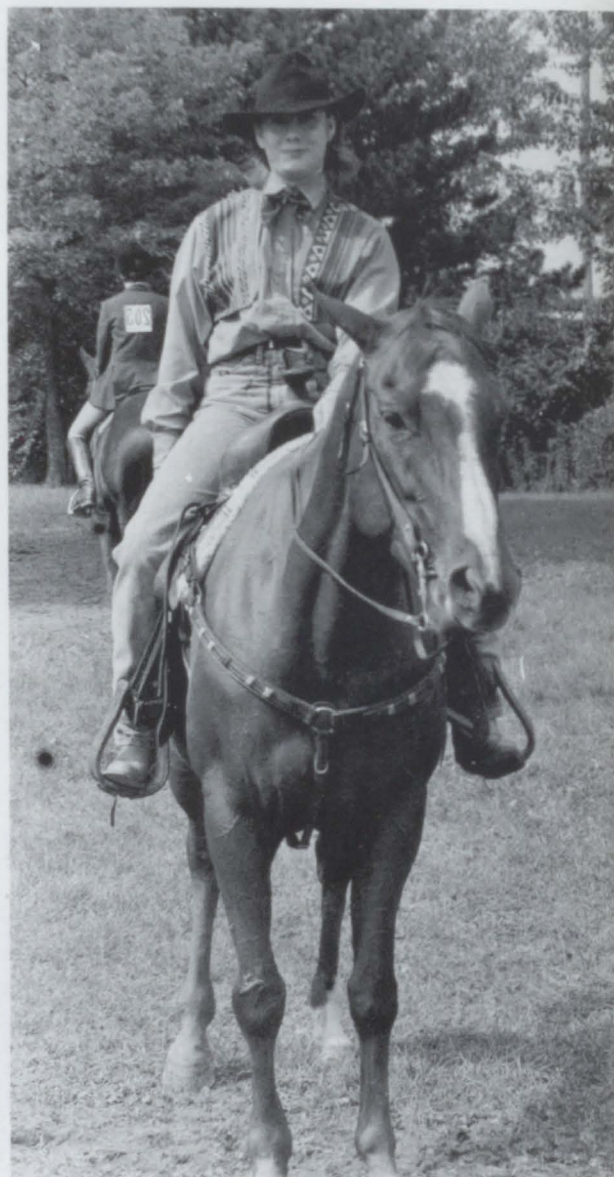
On the other hand, the German Club took a different approach. All discussion and planning was done in class. They spent a day in Frankenth to learn the culture of Germany and eat German foods. "It was a day of shopping and fun! It was strange because when we ate, we had to eat like they do in Germany in which you hold your fork with your left hand and your knife with your right hand and you can't put them down. I learned a lot about German culture and their customs," said Sara O'Neill. A trip to Germany may be possible in 1995 but plans have not yet been made.

For Spanish student George Bowling, "I joined the Spanish Club because of the fun things

that we get to do. Last year we went to Chi-Chi's. This year we get to teach Spanish to Mrs. Harrington's and Mrs. Fusco's fourth grade classes at Roosevelt." The Spanish Club is planning on continuing its annual tradition of going to Chi-Chi's.

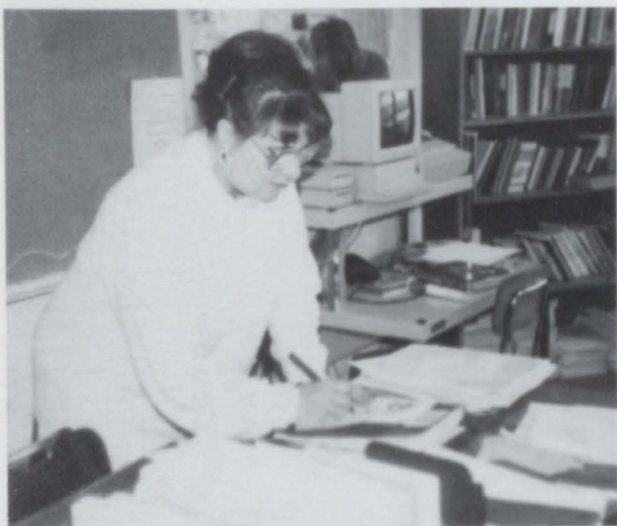
Some students have elected to join the Prayer Group. "It doesn't matter what denomination you are, everyone just gets together and prays," said

Eric Manchester. The Purpose of the prayer group is so that the Christians of this school who aren't ashamed of their faith can get together and talk. They talk about their lives, and they pray for each other. "If you need a true friend, one who's willing to be there for you and pray for you, you'll definitely find one here," said Miranda Roegner.



Lounging on her horse Majic, Christine Plotski waits for the

Western Trail Class to begin. Photo by Renee Hess

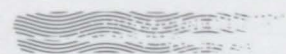


Organizing her things, Mrs. Smith prepares to have a French

Club meeting that is to be held in her room.



Discussing their trip to Roosevelt, Rachel Rosales, Diane Emigh, Alison Belair share their ideas for a Christmas party that the Spanish Club is throwing for students they teach Spanish to twice a week. At the party the Roosevelt students learned Spanish Christmas carols and broke a pinata that was given to them by the Spanish Club.



Showing her horse Kelly's Heartbeat, Tracy Clubb takes first in showmanship.

First-Hand Experience

"Drama Club is a chance for students to meet after school and work on projects relating to theatre. This year Drama Club met on Thursdays in the choir room twice a month. During their bi-weekly meetings students worked on mime and improvisational drama. Members also learned tryout techniques to use when auditioning for local community plays. Karen Collins was pres-

ident of the club "and did a fine job in her leadership of the organization" said Mr. Langolf.

At meetings, members discussed trips and fundraising ideas, and read from various plays. "With the problem of the mileage, we got off to a pretty slow start. Not much was going on and our membership was low. But the drama club is surviving and with the help of

our active freshmen and friends from Northern, it will get back into the swing of things next year," said Karen Collins.

The Haunted House cast consisted of Amanda Burkart, Carrie Simpson, Karen Collins, Micah Hall, Dan Naruta, and other Northern members. The scene was written by Drama Club members. The charge to go through was \$2 and the money was donated to local

charities. During the year they attended Drama Day. They were able to see 4 one act plays and attend numerous workshops. "I really enjoyed being in the play last year and I would be in it again," said Amanda Burkart.

While at a Drama Club meeting, Maureen Maxwell practices improvisational techniques.

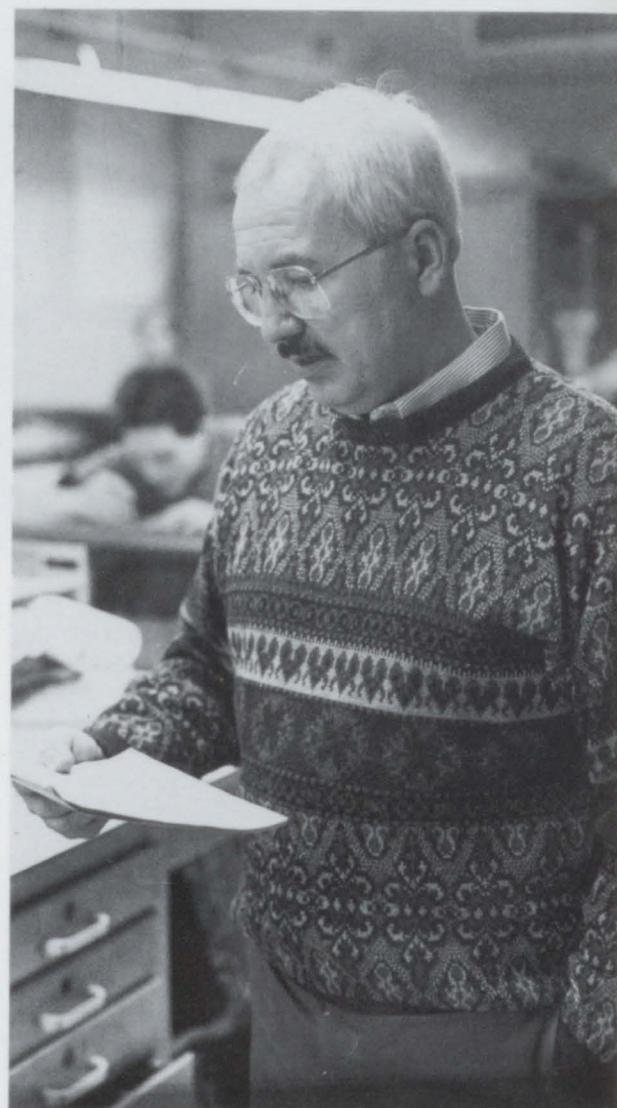


Before the 1993 play "You Can't Take It With You" Renae Hodgins, Tammy Hart, Dan Pung, Deanna Catherines, and Jenny Hudson, discuss their parts in the play as Deanna does Jenny's hair.



Rehearsing his monster effect Micah Hall prepares for his

scene in the Haunted House, held at Walmart.



Drama Club advisor, Mr. Langolf, provides his time every other week, and assistance when

needed, conducts fundraisers, and "has a good time."



Taking a break from Haunted House activities, President Karsten Collins and Amanda Burkart stop for a quick snapshot.



Before the show, Micah Hall and Amanda Burkart discuss the scene and when he will be cued in during the story.



During the show, Micah Hall stops to fix the light in his power glove that went out in the middle of a scene.

Just In Time

Quiz Bowl is an organization in which participants test their mental knowledge against that of other schools. A quiz bowl meet consists of two games of three rounds apiece. Each round is ten minutes long with a two minute break in between. Questions are asked quickly, and a bonus is asked if a team gets a question correct. A toss-up question and a bonus are each worth ten points. The Quiz Bowl meets are played at different schools in the area.

Members in Quiz Bowl must

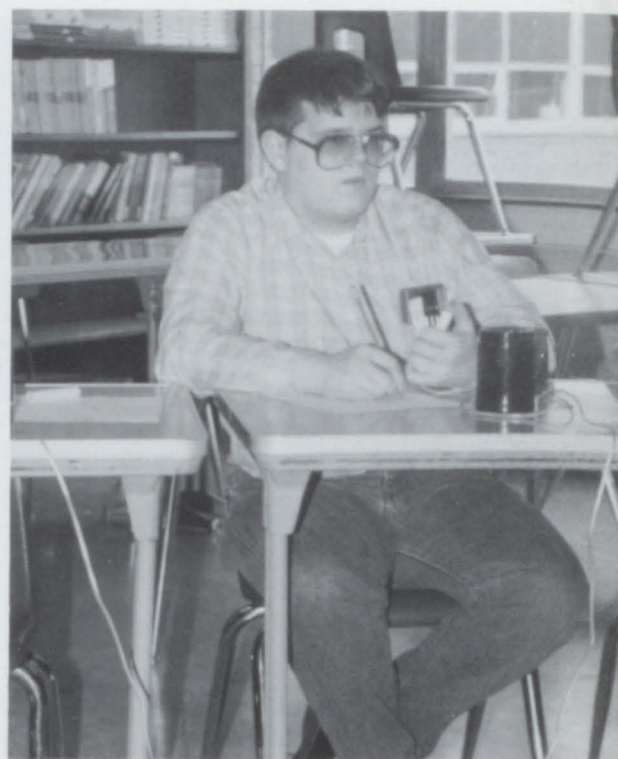
get good grades to participate in the weekly meets. A student must also turn in weekly question cards. These questions can be about any subject. Questions in the matches also vary. They can be about all subjects, usually math, English, foreign languages, geography, history, literature, or even mythology. So one could end up getting a question about "Old Mother Hubbard" followed by a complicated calculus question. Every now and then, a question comes up that a student knows

the answer and confidently rings in and the wrong word just slips out. "I gave a wrong answer about a 1970's syndrome caused by aspirin. Instead of saying Reis' Syndrome, I said toxic shock syndrome," stated sophomore Michael Thomas.

—Kevin L. Harvey



Sophomore captain Max Himmel buzzes in to get ten more points for the Reds.

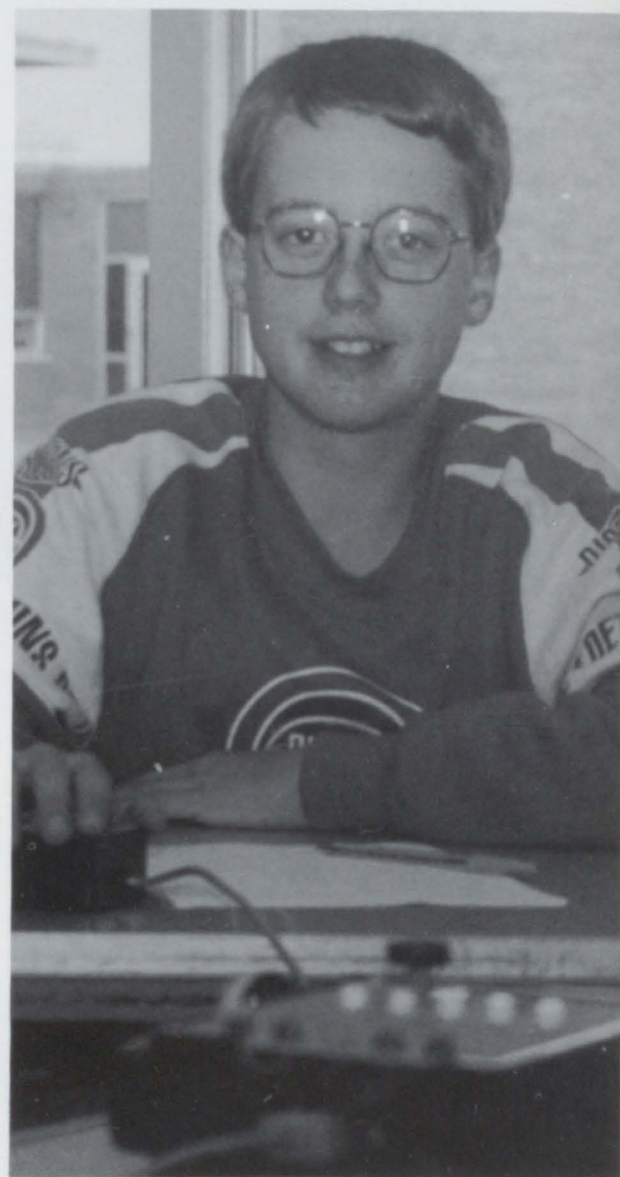


The 1994 Quiz Bowl team: top row—freshman Levi Banker, junior George Bowling, sophomore Chris Kinlin, senior Michael Fontaine, senior Rachel Rosales. front row—sophomore Kevin Harvey, sophomore Max Himmel, senior Diane Emigh, and senior Alison Belair. The Quiz Bowl team is coached by Mr. Owens, Mr. Doyle, and Miss Grain.



Max Himmel and Rachel Rosales wait for the moderator to

ask the next question.



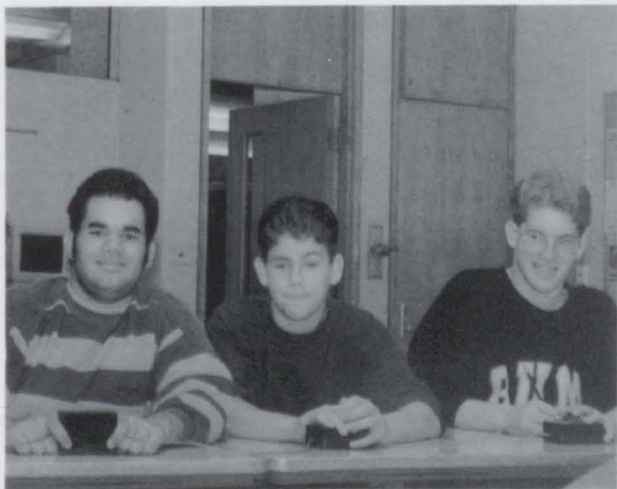
Freshman Levi Banker gets the correct answer. Levi has played

on quiz bowl teams since sixth grade.



Mr. Owens is the Quiz Bowl adviser. He also teaches Spanish.

Mr. Doyle and Miss Grain also help out.



In their game against Northern, Diane Emigh, Alison Belair, Max Himmel, and Rachel Rosales wait for a bonus as Mike Fontaine and Mr. Doyle watch. The Big Reds lost that match by only a few points.



Practicing for a match, George Bowling, Kevin Harvey, and Chris Kinlin are the gut of the JV team.

Ecologically Minded

Today, people have begun to think about ecology. Port Huron began curbside recycling program in August of 1993.

Much of the awareness of the general population came from programs sponsored by the government and the schools.

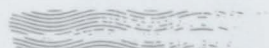
One of the groups in the forefront of practicing ecology principles was the Ecology Network, a group of concerned

students and teachers.

Some accomplishments of the E.N. were a compost heap and garden in the courtyard, the school recycling project, and various displays throughout the school.

According to Mrs. Rutkofske "it is important to not just preserve our natural resources but to clean up our environment. Everyone enjoys the beauty of a river, a waterfall, a lake, or a hike in the woods.

We are delighted when we hear a bird, get a glimpse of the wildlife on land and in the water. These areas of beauty will not last if everyone does not take an active part in cleaning up and preserving our environment."



Mrs. Grain co. sponsor of the Ecology Network, teaches General Life Science.

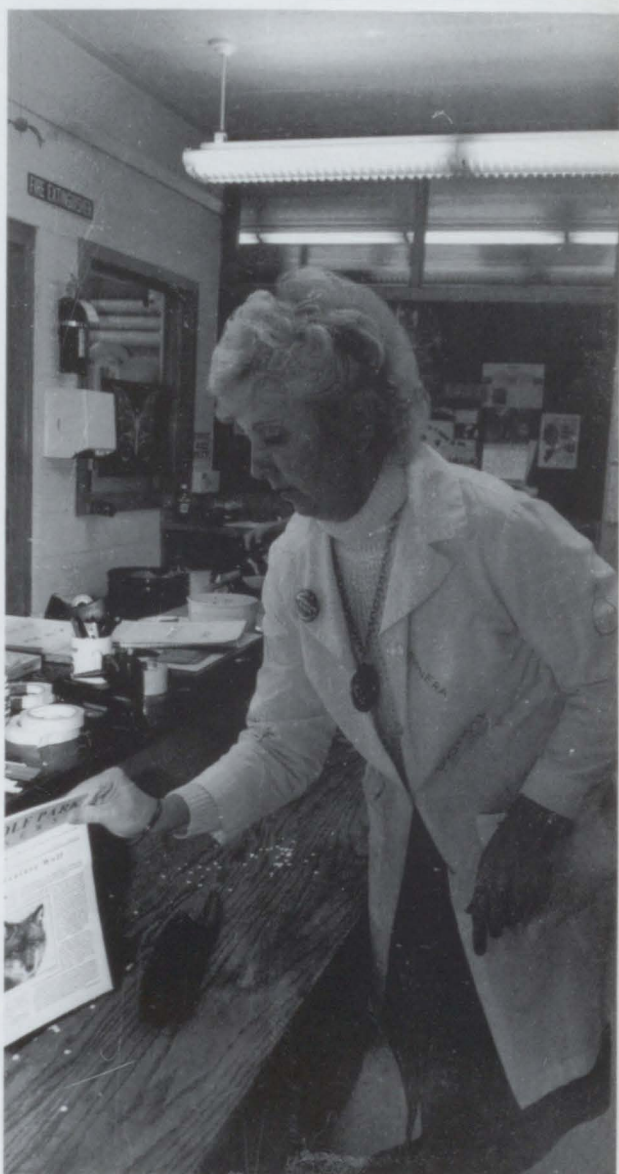


Carey Weihmiller was a guest speaker for Mrs. Rutkofske's Biology classes, she came from Waste Management of Michigan located in Detroit.



Students Russ Wilson, Heather Kerr, Dana Clark, and Melissa

Rucker listen to Carey Weihmiller speak to their class.



Mrs. Rutkofske, sponsor of the Ecology Network teaches CP Biology.



One fundraiser for the ecology club was the sale of T-shirts, with ecological messages about preservation.



Kris Kinlin, a member of the Ecology Network, listens to guest speaker, Carey Weihmiller talk about her book.



Heidi Peterson, a Junior, is an active member of the Ecology Network.

Students Tutor

The National Honor Society was formed to recognize outstanding citizens by both the faculty and the principal. Students cannot apply to be in the NHS, they are chosen. They must meet certain criteria in scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

There were ninety members

involved in National Honor Society. The NHS officers were: Veronica Manning, President; Tammy Marquardt, Vice President; Carrie Simpson, Treasurer; and Mara Sears, Secretary.

The National Honor Society advisor, Mr. Glen Smith, has been involved with NHS since 1985.

This year the National Honor Society was involved in activities such as the Salvation Army Toy Drive, the Festival of Trees, the Scholarship

Luncheon, Homework Hotline, various tutoring activities, and a variety of other community activities.

The National Honor Society was involved in a tutoring program where each student must tutor for two hours. After the two hours were over members got service points. Vice President Carrie Simpson said, "Because of the great cooperation given by the NHS members, the tutoring has gotten off to a great start." The tutoring services were provided

every hour in the study halls.

Along with the American students, four exchange students were inducted as honorary members. These students honored us by making the National Honor Society the International Honor Society.

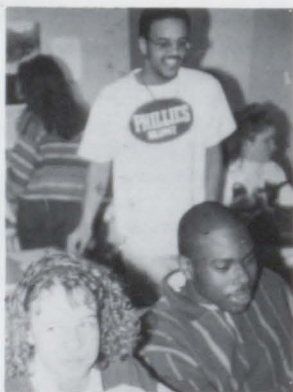
The National Honor Society was the second largest organization in the school. Students that were in the National Honor Society must maintain a 3.3 grade point average. Service is measured by the individuals contributions to the

community. Naturally, students need strong recommendations from teachers and other community leaders.

The National Honor Society met in the library at 7:30 a.m.

—Hollie Radatz and Miranda Roegner.

Pictured here is Veronica Manning. Veronica is National Honor Society's President.

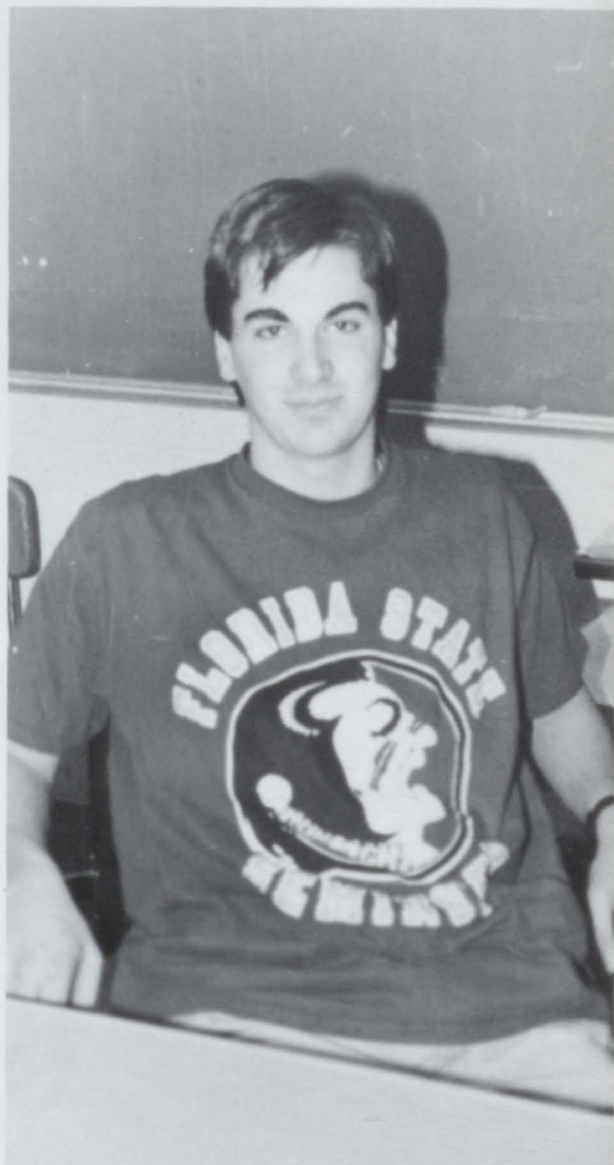


Senior Tammy Marquardt is the Vice President for NHS.



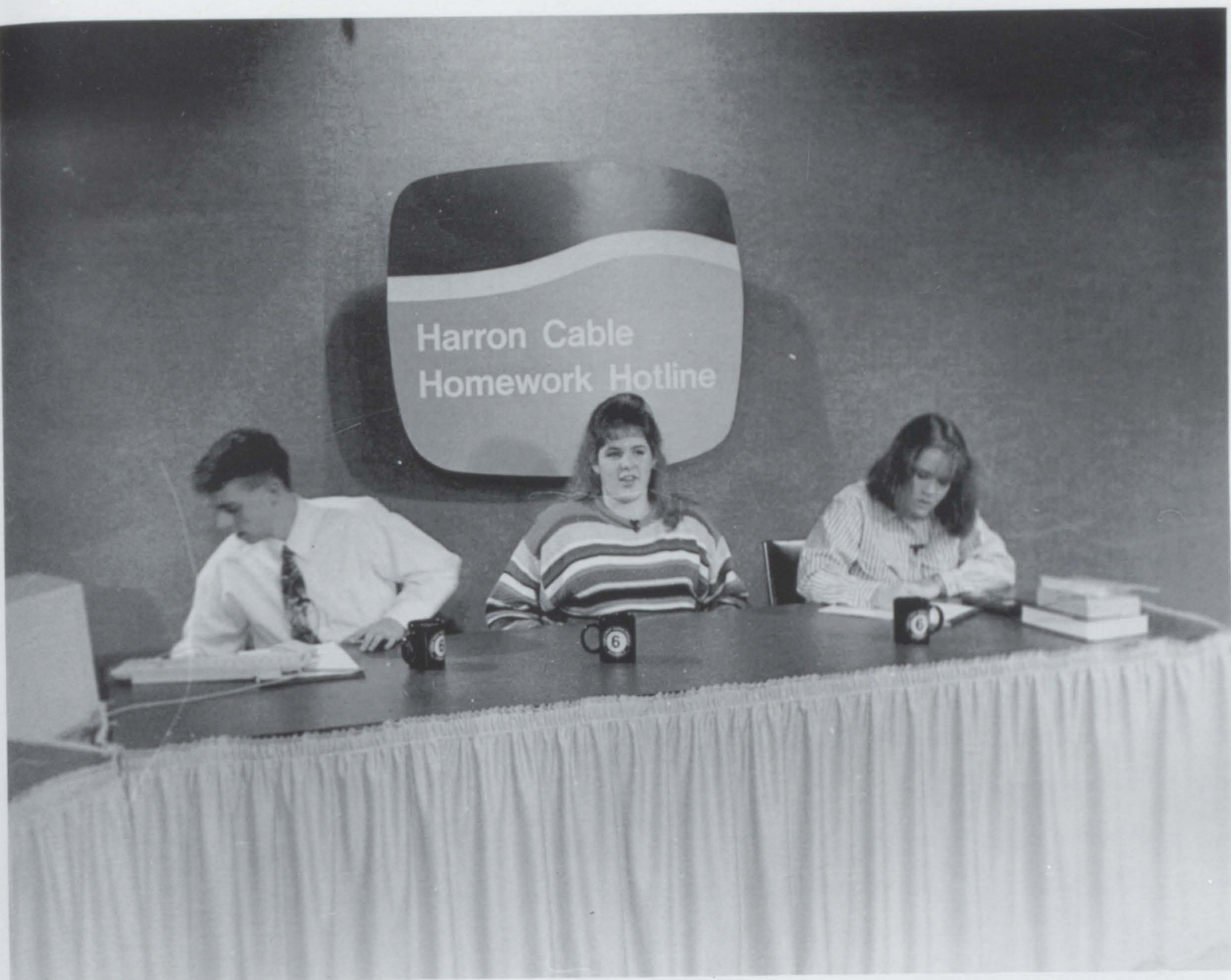
The National Honor Society's advisor Mr. Smith, has been involved with the NHS since

1985.
Photo taken by Jeff Jakubiak.



Colin Thomas took part in the tutoring program provided by

the National Honor Society.
Photo taken by Jeff Jakubiak.



Carrie Simpson was a member of NHS for two years. She is also

the Treasurer.

Photo taken by Jeff Jakubiak.



Members of NHS are: First row: C. Kohl, J. Fogelson, J. Giles, J. Kilborne, B. Rowell, M. Sears, C. Simpson, T. Marquardt, V. Manning, A. Delano, J. Lepak, T. Dafoe, A. Hess, A. Burkart, S. Case, A. Owens. Second row: A. Gancarlo, H. Peterson, A. Castillo, J. Branton, M. Jacobson, K. McClelland, M. Sippel, K. Farquar, E. Leuthold, J.

Diggs, T. Trombley, J. Umphries, J. Harris, C. Lloyd, S. Skornicka. Third row: K. Sparby, J. Ward, E. Nunnold, B. Gieske, J. Baker, B. Herber, R. Hassan, J. Umphres, M. Osgood, A. Belair. Fourth row: B. Dortman, S. Malloy, J. Bartley, G. Anglebrandt, A. McNeely, V. Chu, E. Rucker, L. Rinn, D. Langolf, L. Landschoot, J. Bo-

nito, J. Cole, J. Cooley, J. Torrello, R. Ramales, J. Littlefield, C. Crimmins, J. Raleigh, B. Waters. Fifth row: J. Jakubiak, T. Miller, T. Klettner, J. Matthews, H. Howe, J. Baker, T. Marks, C. Thomas, D. Emigh, R. Rathje, B. Herber, J. Hart, J. Slade, D. Badger, M. Muzzy, A. Spotts, M. Zelinski, and K. Lill.

HANDS ON TRAINING

In today's world, playing sports helps one reach goals and improve grades.

There are 11 different sports offered at Port Huron High School that could teach students quick fast passes in football to running the mile in Track depending on what they prefer. All of the sports have a Varsity and Junior Varsity team. The students are placed on the teams by what grade and how well they play in that sport. Junior, Alissa Spotts has been in Basketball for three years and not only has said "it is a lot of fun but it also helps give me an incentive to do better in everything I do because of how much I have accomplished."

If none of these sports sound interesting, don't worry, there was more. There was Wrestling, Volleyball, Cross Country, Tennis, Golf, Hockey, Baseball, Softball, and Cheerleading.

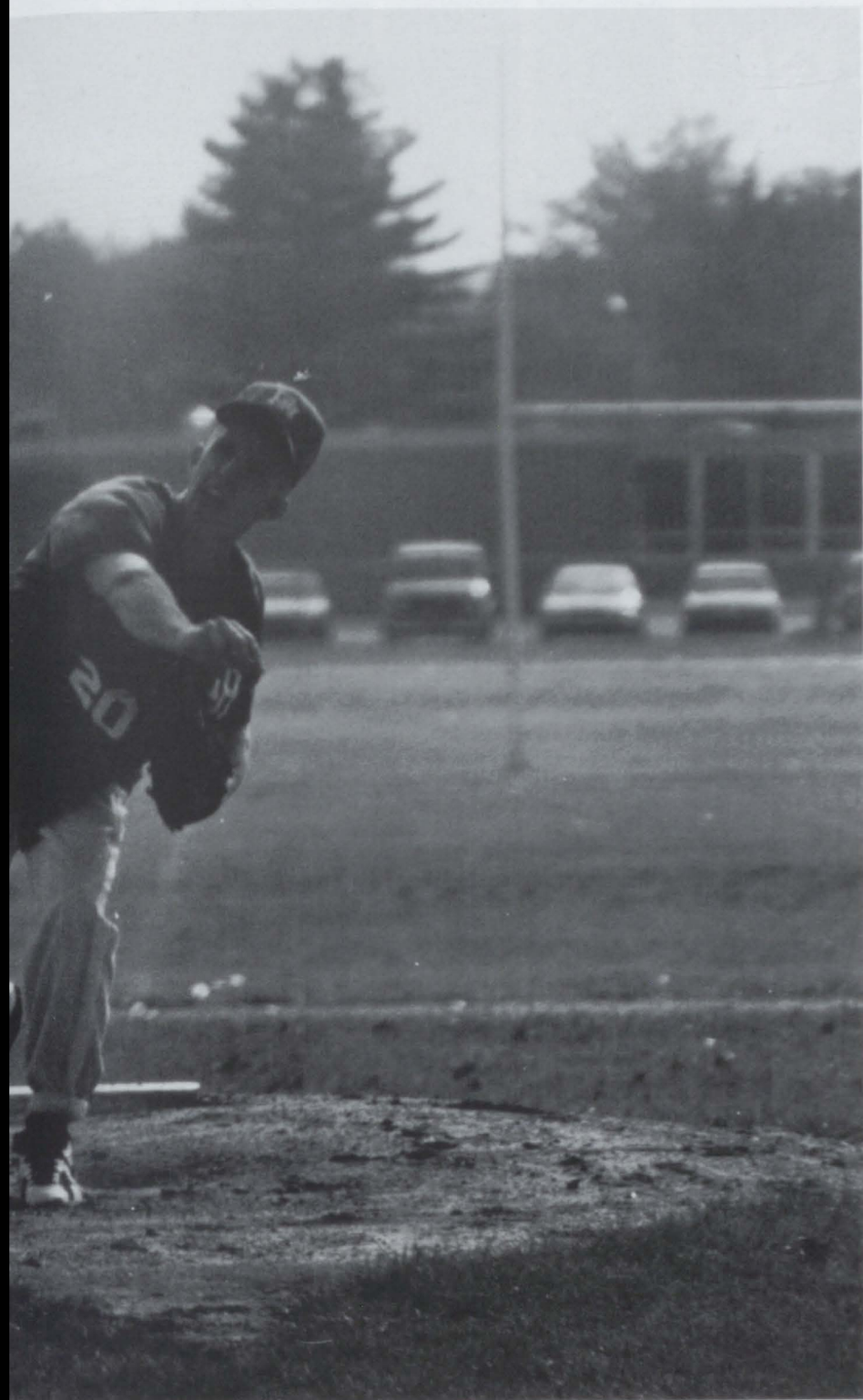
The teams, here, at Port Huron High School were sparked by the student body. Students showed their support by going to the pep rallies and attending the games. Getting pumped up, hyped, and totally energized, the students cheered on their favorite players and teams to victory. "Being in sports has helped give me an incentive to do better," said Kevin Beem. "Playing in sports is really fun and helps me make new friends," stated Kathy McClelland. Woody Trombley exclaimed, "Being in football has helped improve my coordination and taught me discipline. It has also helped me learn how to be a good sport and to encourage others to be one too." "Being in sports has helped me get in shape and helped build my character," said Doug Hunger. "Being able to help the students by coaching them is a very rewarding experience," stated Mr. Earley.

The student body, counselors, coaches, and administrators have all helped to give the students a chance to get ahead and compete with students from the neighboring schools.



Running against Marysville, John Mendenhall keeps pace. "The main thing in running is discipline," said John Mendenhall. "My sister ran and got me started in fifth grade and I kept running."





"Being on the Varsity Baseball team has been a very satisfying experience throughout the years. The players were very talented and easy to get along with. Sure we had our times, but there was always someone there to ease the tension. Coach Hillaker, 'The Judge' as I call him (he looks like Judge Kinney 'Saw Mountain' Landis the first commissioner of baseball), is very skilled, using his knowledge to develop up-and-coming talent. He also has a knack for coming up with innovative drills and exercises to improve our play."—Larry Herriman.

—Photo by James Hodson

Athletic Director Mr. Semelsberger, present at every sporting event, watches the Varsity football game against Chippewa Valley.



Practicing before the game against Romeo, Senior Doug Howard catches a pass from the Quarterback Ryan Enright.



Sliding past Chippewa Valley's second basemen, Brigitte Lovik is safe. Brigitte received MVP for the '93 season. She was second only to Jody Cameron in batting average.

—Photo by James Hodson.



Tournament Tough

Tournaments seemed to be the highlight of the season as the Big Reds grabbed a third and a fourth. The Blue Water

Invitationals held on May 8 featured third doubles, juniors, Brian Williams and Matt Zelinski who pulled in a second place. Fourth doubles, freshmen, Peter Delval and John Hofmann also pulled in a second place. The second doubles in the Blue Water Invitational were

seniors, John Delano and Chris Forsyth who took a third place. Also grabbing third places were singles players Joe Slade and Fred Assi.



Getting ready to switch sides, juniors, Matt Zelinski and Brian Williams check the score. Matt and Brian won their match against Romeo.



The members of the 1992-1993 Boy's Tennis Team are as follows: Back row—M. Albert, T. Jackson, P. Delval, T. Jackson, A. Ropposch, E. Atcheson, M. Zelinski, A. Hassan, 2nd row—M. Howison, S.

McKenzie, E. Rucker, M. Costillo, J. Hofmann, F. Assi, M. Kennedy, M. Welsh, Front row—C. Forsyth, M. Rossow, B. Williams, J. Delano, J. Slade, D. Dodd, J. Bonito

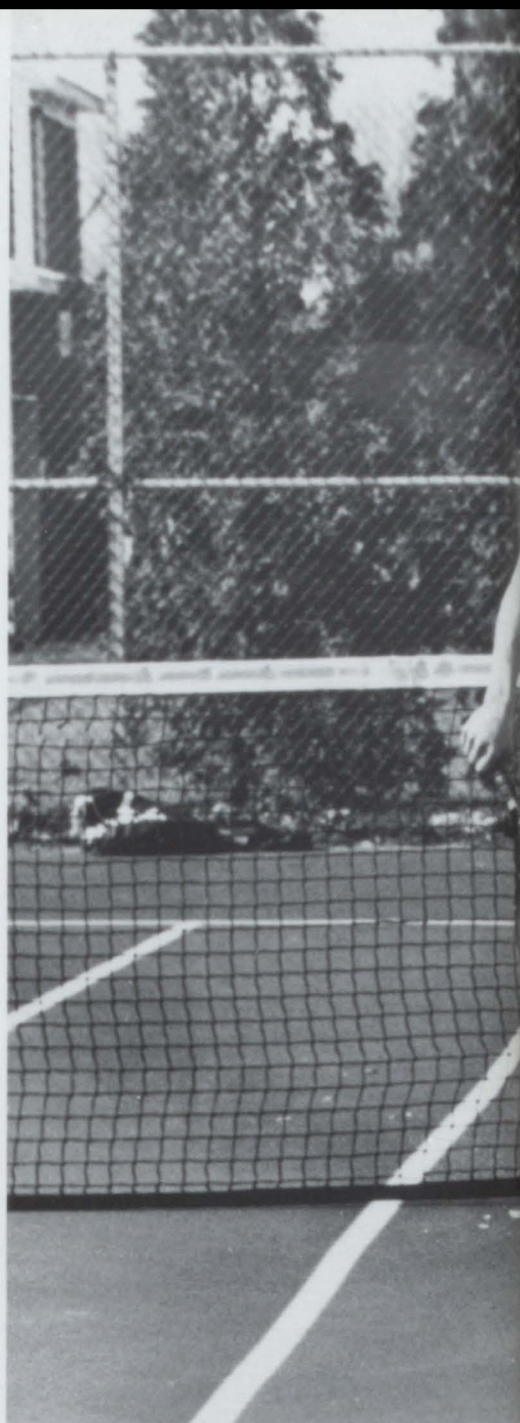


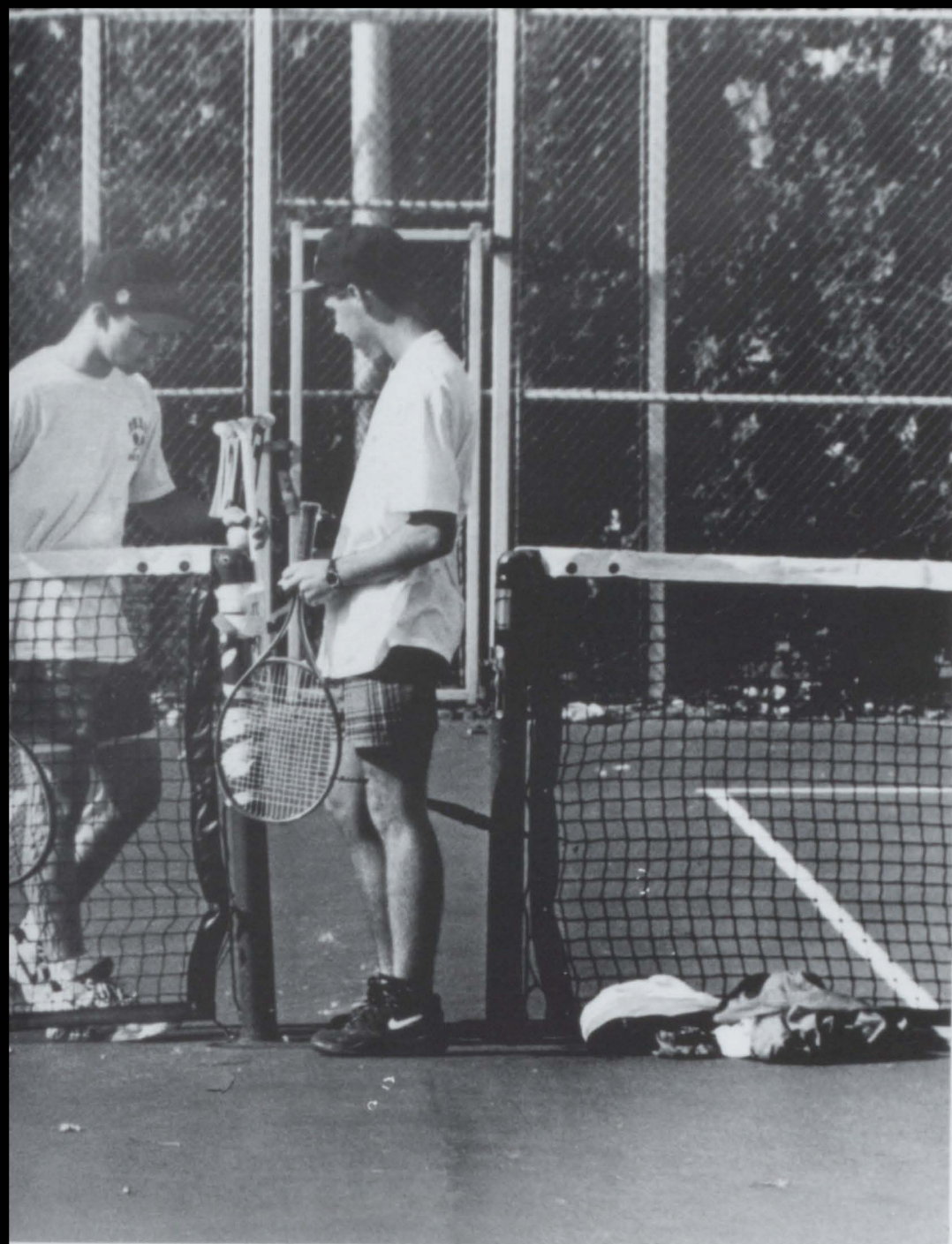
"My best shot is my forehand because it is my hardest, fastest, and most accurate shot."

—F. Assi

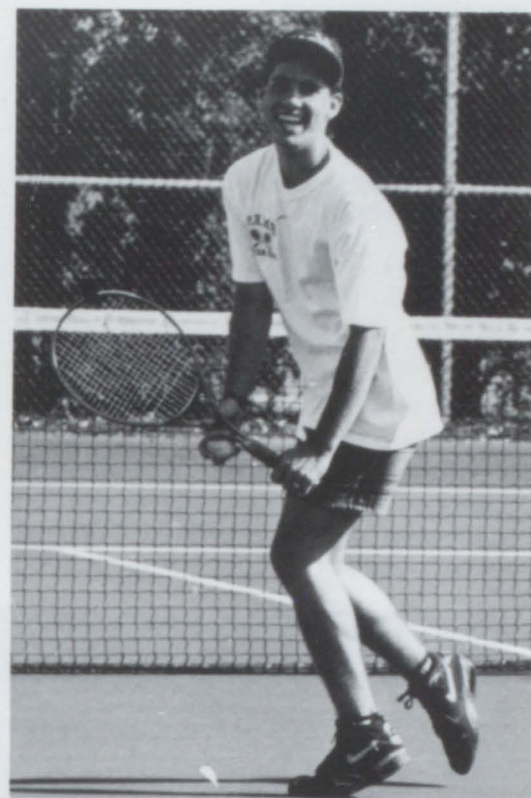


PHHS		Opp.
3	Fraser	5
0	Eisenhower	8
1	Ford II	7
5	Romeo	3
2	Mt. Clemens	6
1	Marine City	7
3	Anchor Bay	5
2	Warren Woods Tower	6
0	Warren Mott	8
7	East Detroit	1
3	Chippewa Valley	5

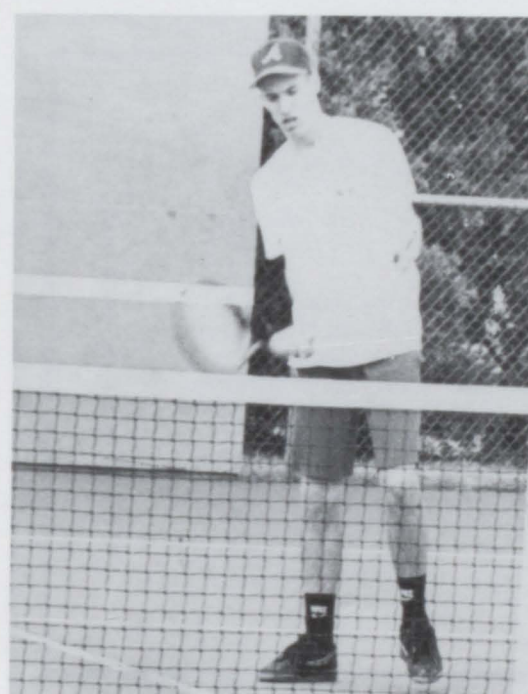




Smiling for the camera, is Matt Zelinski. Matt is a member of the varsity Tennis Team.



John Armstrong, Eric Rucker, and Nick Rogers watch and cheer on the rest of the players.



Changing his strings, Joe Slade, 4th singles, gets ready to finish his match against Romeo.



Standing by the courts is Coach Berra, watching the tennis team play against Romeo.

Sophomore, Matt Rossow hits the ball over the net to make the final point of the game.



Runners up

The 1993 Girls' Tennis Team started to get ready for the season about two weeks before school started. Practices consisted of calisthenics for the first 10 or 15 minutes, then

the girls worked on their serves and began to work on their game strategies.

"The most rewarding thing about being a coach is getting to know the girls on a different and often more personal level than is possible as a classroom teacher," stated Mr. Doyle, the J.V. coach.

The girls' team is separated into two groups, the Varsity team and the Junior Varsity team. The Varsity team came out with a second in the Mac White Division, with an overall record of nine wins and four losses. The Junior Varsity team had a record of seven wins and two losses.



Moving for the ball Jenny Keyser hits it back to her opponent; Jenny was the number one singles player on the J.V. team.



The members of the 1993-1994 Varsity girls Tennis Team are as follows: Back row—J. Stevens, C. Brown, K. Carpo, 2nd row—Mr. Haas, A. McNeely, K. Wolff,

T. Shanks, C. Simpson, J. Keyser, J. Valdez, C. Land-school, N. Shuman, Front row—L. Rinn, A. Scheffler, C. Spalding



"From playing tennis I have learned to cooperate with different individuals, from different schools."

—J. Sloan

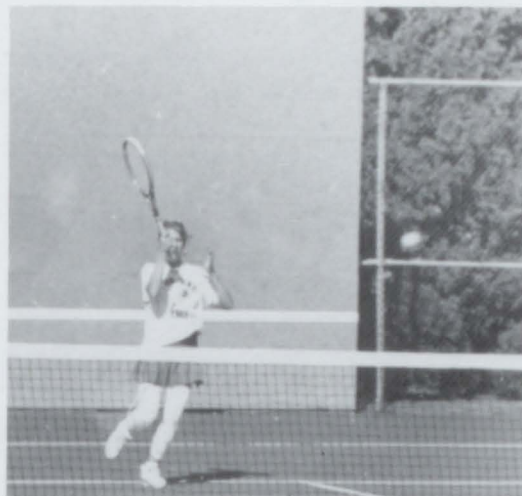


J.V. Girls Tennis

PHHS		Opp.
11	East Detroit	4
10	Warren Woods Tower	1
10	Mt. Clemens	3
12	Warren Woods Tower	2
5	Warren Mott	9
9	Eisenhower	1
-	L'anse Creuse (Forfeit)	
9	East Detroit	7
0	Port Huron Northern	12



Returning the ball to her opponent, Angella Scheffler, was a number three singles player on the Varsity Team.



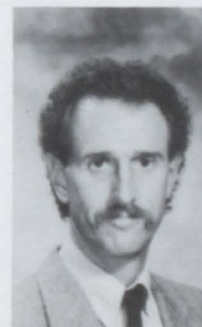
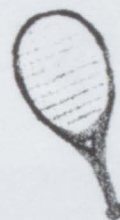
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Varsity Girls Tennis

PHHS		Opp.
0	Traverse City	8
8	Rochester	0
3	Fraser	5
6	Chippewa Valley	2
8	East Detroit	0
8	Henry Ford	0
4½	Romeo	4
6	Mt. Clemens	2
4½	Warren Mott	4
6	Utica Eisenhower	4
0	Ann Arbor Pioneer	8
5	L'anse Creuse	3
1	Port Huron Northern	7

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THREE HEAD TO STATES

"Everyone gets involved in a sport and wants a winning season in track, but a winning season in track depends on two people, oneself and the ones coach," comment-

ed Ron Bradley. For the track team Mr. Spiess "is really hard but wants a winning team and whatever it takes he'll make us do it," said Johnny Walker.

"He encourages me to be an overall better runner. When I think I'm tired, he makes me work harder," said Tony Miller. Two of the ingredients that helped get three team members to States were 35 years of experience by Coach Spiess and an hour and a half practice every weekday. On June 5th in Grand Rapids Tony Miller competed for the 110 high hurdles and 300 intermediate hurdles, Shawn Haskins ran the 100 yard dash, and Kevin Landschoot took 6th in the high jump. Kevin was the only one to take place.

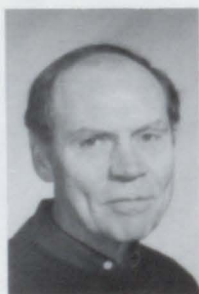


Back Row—John Wills, John Fisher, Alan Robb, Gary Wright, Ryan Rames, Jamie Breuckman, Dave Rockwell, Jeremy Forstner, Kevin Landschoot, Jim Smedley, Nick Brown, Wes Peyer, Leon Armstrong, JaHaun Miller, Mark Cooney, and Terry Wright. Mid Row—Coach Rathje, Steve Zuniga, Mike Martiny, Joe Fontaine, Dan Freiberg, Tony Miller, John Iles, Bill Hendrick, Jason Mathews, Jason Marthen, Steve

Szysamanski, Josh Collins, Mike O'Donnell, Dan Presley, Jason Wilkins, Jeff Iles, John Mendenhall, Fred Allen, Pat Hufford, Nathaniel Young, Coach Spiess, and Tim Hunter. Front Row—Becky Rowell, Jay Laming, Brian Diller, Jerry Greene, Ricky Nelson, Don Woodruff, Link Howard, Shawn Haskins, Taurus Davis and Johnny Walker.



Taking a warm up lap before a meet is Pat Hufford.



PHHS

		Opp.
84	St. Clair	53
94	Sterling Heights	43
116	Roseville	20
97	Chippewa Valley	36
108	Eisenhower	29
95	East Detroit	43
71	Port Huron Northern	66
86	Stevenson	51

INVITATIONAL MEETS

Port Huron Relays	1st
Muskrat Classic	2nd
Marysville	1st
Regionals	9th
MAC Red Meet	1st

DUAL MEET RECORD

8-0

Leaping to a first place finish, Tony Miller trounces Northern.



Throwing the shot put for Port Huron High is Jerry Greene. Jerry accumulated 113.3 points during the season.



After a 800 meter run, Ricky Nelson takes a rest. Ricky is one of the top ten 800 meter runners from P.H.



The Huskies fall to defeat as Ricky Nelson takes the track. The meet ended with the Big Reds winning with 71 points and Northern trailing behind with 66 points.



Fast Feet

After defeating Stevenson, the Port Huron Womens' Track Team became the Macomb Area Conference Champions for the second year in a row.

The season started off on the fifteenth of March with practice every day of the week except Sunday. Practices were held after school from 3:00 until 4:30 and from 9:00 until 10:30 on Saturdays. The first meet of the season was against St. Clair High.

Three of the track members went to the state meet. Jennifer Prevost competed in the 100 and 300 hurdles, Erica Sopha in the 1600, and Angela Scheffler in the 800.

At the Sport's Banquet in the cafeteria on the third of June, awards were given out to the members of the track team. Erica Sopha was rewarded with the Spark Plug Award. The two co-captains were Jennifer Prevost and Katie Waters who remarked, "I thought the team did pretty good this year, but we did better when we were spread out across the track!" The team was coached by Coach George Moger. "Coach Moger has done a good job coaching us this year," said Nicole Alderdyce.



Carrie Simpson is competing in the long jump at a track meet hosted by Port Huron High School.

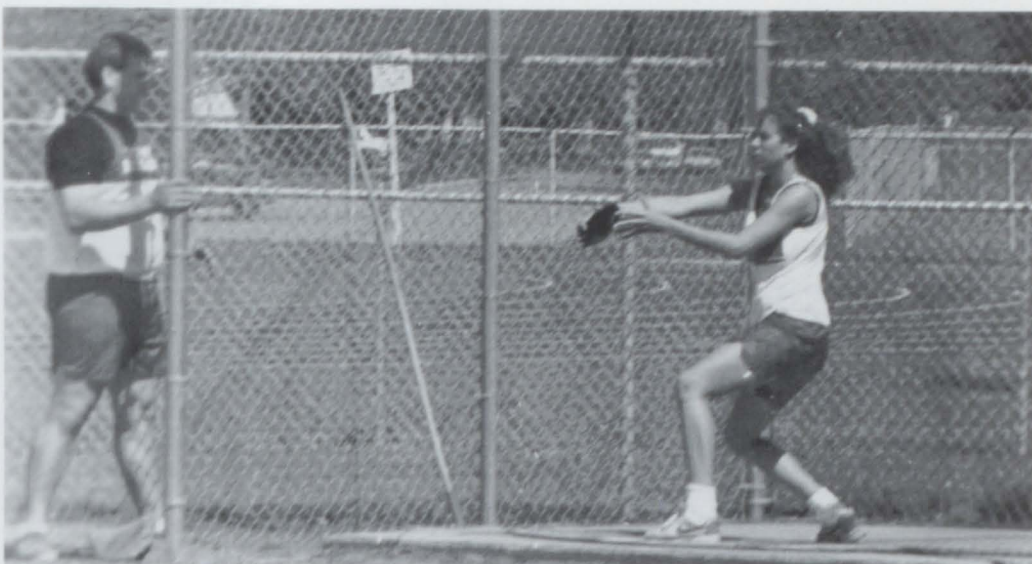
Nicole Alderdyce is leaping a hurdle during a home track meet. Nicole placed first in this track event.

Coach George Moger is the leader of Port Huron High School's Girls' Track Team.





Trisha Brown is jumping a hurdle at a home track meet. It was a close race but when it was finished she received second place.



Rebecca Mainguy concentrates on the discus event while Jerry Green coaches her to perfection.



The members of the 1993 Women's Track Team were as follows: Natsuko Tumaro, Franziska Boll, Carrie Landschoot, Katie Waters, Jennifer Prevost, Tammy Hart, Jody Clubb, and Trisha Brown. Row 2—Coach Rodenbaugh, Manager Angie Landschoot, Charley Llyod, Nikki Caswell, Melissa Wagner, Jennifer Ral-eigh, Heather Terpening, Becky Greenlaw, LaQueta Nichols, Carrie Simpson, Becca Mainguy, Damita Brewster, Karie Sweet, LaKeisha Smith, Andrea Au-

rich, Betsy Hanselman, Kim Henkle, Erica Sopha, Mel-issa Rucker, Managers Laurel Ruehle, Tammy Hart and Coach Moger. Row 3—Tammy Warren, Jamie Rich, Shannon Wajda, Jessica Kilbourne, April Donaghy, Shelly Baker, Mikole Luna, Kari Brown, Beverly Her-ber, Alissa Spotts, Nicole Alderdyce, Christy Wor-thington, Angells Scheffler, Sara Withenshaw, Sara Miller, Narjare Smith, Tonya Williams, and Collen Munce.

PHHS

89	St. Clair
66	Sterling Heights
102	Roseville
80.5	Chippewa Valley
80	Eisenhower
102	P.H. Northern
71.5	Stevenson

OPP.

39
62
26
48.5
48
40.5
56.5

"I thought I did fairly well the first ten track meets, but after that I started to feel tired because track is a lot of work but it's fun also. The team was very co-operative with helping each other out to do their best. The team would cheer other teammates on so that everyone felt good. Also everyone improved their times.



—Sara Miller

Physically Fit

The 1993-94 Boy's Cross Country Team finished its season with a score of two wins and eight losses. This year's captains included Matt Lawrence, Ryan Rames, and John Wills. Matt Lawrence was made a member of the Big Red Cross Country Boy's Hall of Fame. Matt was also awarded Most Valuable Team Runner. Co-Captain Ryan Rames, when asked about his four year career in Cross Country, commented, "It produced a gain

of physical fitness and discipline." Ryan and Matt were both awarded Mac All-Academic Team. John Wills received the Charles Richards Award and Most Improved Runner went to Tim Hunter. When asked about Coach Spiess, Mr. Semelsberger, the Athletic Director, stated, "Coach Spiess has spent many years building up the Track and Cross Country Teams. His dedication and loyalty has turned them into fine programs. We are very fortunate he has been able to work out time in his schedule for us at P.H."



The members of the 1993-94 boy's Cross Country Team are as follows: Matt Lawrence, John Wills, Ryan Rames, Ben Pionk, John Mendenhall, John Lewis,

Jason Wilkins, Nathaniel Young, Joe Whitworth, Mohammed Alattiya, and Tim Hunter.

Although retired from teaching this year, Coach Spiess could not stay away from his life long dedication to athletics and physical fitness.



P.H.H.S.		OPP.
24	Marine City	43
29	Romeo	29
39	Marysville	20
40	Eisenhower	19
47	Port Huron Northern	15
43	Chippewa Valley	18
48	Stevenson	15
40	Sterling Heights	19
26	East Detroit	29
45	Ford II	15
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10th	Algonac Classic	
6th	Anchor Bay Invitational	
15th	Shrine Invitational	
6th	Marysville Invitational	
5th	Port Huron Invitational	
8th	MAC Division Meet	
8th	State Regional	

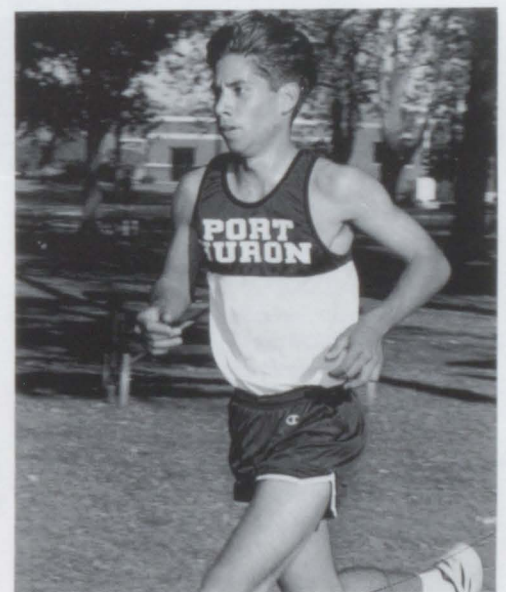


Trying to beat his best time of 19:16, John Wills out distances Sterling Heights.

Neck and neck with a runner from Warren Mott, Jason Wilkins pulls ahead.



One of the captains and Most Valuable Runner, Matt Lawrence runs to earn his spot on the Boy's Cross Country Hall of Fame.



Captain Ryan Rames runs to become Mac All-Academic Winner.



Crossing the line, Port Huron High runners start the race against Marysville.



UMMER CAMP KICKS IT OFF

One of the factors that contributed to the Girls' Cross Country Team's preparation for their season was a summer camp held in a week in August before school started. This first summer camp was held at Coach Moger's house. Junior Cross Country member Jamie Hart said, "We had a Cross Country camp for a week, but it was lots of fun." Coach Moger commented, "It was a positive experience for the team; we got a lot of mileage and the girls got to know each other better."

Another way the Girls' Cross Country Team prepared for meets was practice after school for 1½ hours, six days a week. Senior Tammy Marquardt

said, "Monday, Wednesday, and Friday we would run distances ranging from 3 to 6 miles, and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday we would have interval practices which are shorter distances run at fast paces and repeated."

Receiving the most points for the second year in a row was sophomore Sarah Withenshaw with a total of 93 points for the season. The Most Improved Award went to freshman Marie Lawrence. Receiving the Captain's Award were seniors Jessica Kilborn and Tammy Marquardt. The runners chosen for the All-MAC All-Academic Team were Jessica Kilborn, Tammy Marquardt, Beverly Herber, and Sarah Withenshaw. Each member chosen for the All-MAC All-Academic must have been a varsity letter winner and have maintained a 3.0 grade point average. Sarah Withenshaw also was

the State Qualifier on the Girls' Cross Country team. She was also named as All Region #1. "By running cross country I learned to believe more in myself."—Nikki Caswell

By Rebecca Herber



Freshman Marie Lawrence struggles to keep ahead of an opponent from Northern during State Regionals at Metro Beach. Marie received the Most Improved Award for the Girls' Cross Country Team.

Photo by Ryan Rameses



The members of the 1993-1994 Girls' Cross Country Team are as follows: Back row—Julie Landschoot, Sarah Withenshaw, Coach Moger, Colleen Munce, Beverly Herber. Middle row—Marie Lawrence, Jamie Hart, Colleen Crimmins, Jennifer Raleigh, Julia Adams, Melissa Lawrence, Nikki Caswell. Front row—Tammy Marquardt, Jessica Kilbourn.



During State Regionals which were held at Metro Beach, Julie Landschoot, Jamie Hart, Colleen Crimmins, and Jennifer Raleigh hit the starting line.

Photo by Ryan Rameses



Girls' Cross Country member Beverly Herber concentrates on her stride while running in the Marysville Invitational Meet.

Photo by Ryan Ranales



Sophomore Girls' Cross Country member Colleen Munce makes tracks at State Regionals at Metro Beach.

Photo by Ryan Ranales



PHHS	Opponent
44 Stevenson High School	19
21 Sterling Heights High School	38
43 Ford High School	18
15 East Detroit High School	49
23 Marine City High School	34
37 Eisenhower High School	18
40 Chippewa Valley High School	21
44 Port Huron Northern High School	15
27 Marysville High School	30
36 Romeo High School	19

4-6 Overall Record

2-5 MAC Red Conference

Algonac Invitational	Third Place
Anchor Bay Invitational	Third Place
Shrine Invitational	Seventh Place
Marysville Invitational	Fifth Place
Port Huron High School Invitational	Third Place
MAC Red Meet	Seventh Place
State Regional #1	Seventh Place



Coach Moger talks with Cross Country members Jamie Hart, Julie Landschoot, Colleen Crimmins, and Jennifer

Raleigh before their race at State Regionals.

Photo by Ryan Ranales



UFFERS TAKE SECOND

For the eighth consecutive year the Golf Team has finished first or second. This year's Golf Team finished with a 12-4 win/loss record and second place in the MAC Red Division. There were eight Varsity letter winners; Colin Thomas, All-MAC; Jeff McCoy, State Qualifier; Eric Rucker, Larry Eichen, Mike Bassett, and Matt Zelinski were all seniors. Juniors who were letter winners were Steve Malloy and Jeff Jakubiak. Junior Varsity letter winners were Scott Truskowski, Jeff McKay, Paul Glombowski, and

Jon Armstrong.

"Hopefully next year the younger members can step forward. The team represented PHHS so very well, and are a bunch of fine men," said Mr. Senn.

Leading the team, Colin Thomas had the best overall average of 41.9 and was All-MAC, and winner of the Black River Country Club Award for Most Valuable Player. Jeff Jakubiak had the best win/loss record of 12-4-1. "The 1993 PHHS golf team members went through a season of constant ups and downs. One day a Varsity golfer would shoot a 48 or even break 50 and then the next day he would shoot in the low 40's or even a 36.

The top 6 Varsity positions changed drastically for what seemed to be every match. In the end though, the team finished second in the league. Overall, I believe we had a good season and most importantly, had fun playing the game we'll play the rest of our lives," said Jeff Jakubiak.

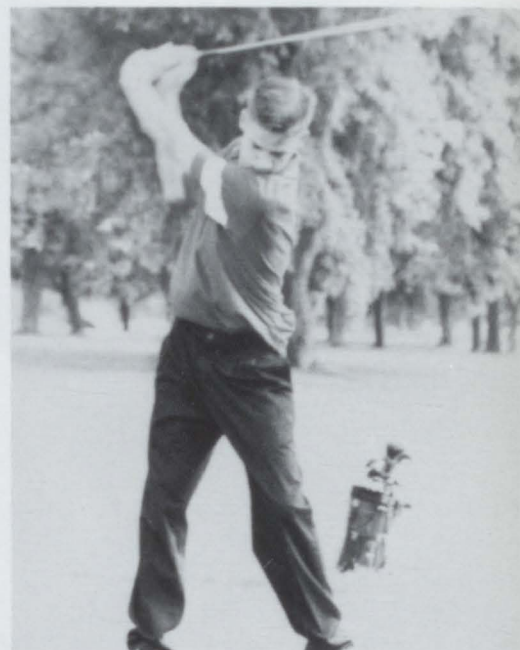


Taking his backswing off the second tee at Black River is Scott Truskowski.



The members of the 1993 golf team are as follows: (back row) Scott Truskowski, Jeff Jakubiak, Jeff McCoy, Coach Senn, Jeff McKay, Mike Bassett, Larry Eichen, (front

row) Paul Glombowski, Matt Zelinski, Colin Thomas, and Steve Malloy.



We had a good season. We had five or six guys who could play great on any given day. When we all played good, we were one of the best teams in the area.

—Steve Malloy



PHHS

180	Chippewa Valley
190	Port Huron Northern
177	Stevenson
164	Eisenhower
156	Sterling Heights
169	Chippewa Valley
182	Port Huron Northern
166	Stevenson
180	Eisenhower
172	Sterling Heights

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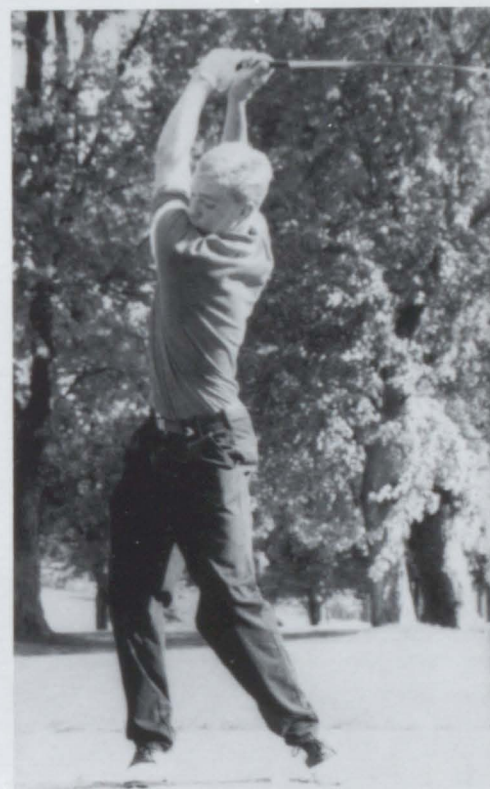
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Stroking the putt, Jeff McCoy, one of team's seniors watches his ball sink into the hole. Mike Bassett lines up his putt in the background.



Taking his shot to the number ten green, Jeff McKay uses a midiron during practice.



Teeing off from number twelve, freshman Paul Glombowski hopes for a long drive. He and a few others will be looked to for the leaders of Coach Senn's future golf teams.



Putting on Black River Country Club's first green Senior Matt Zelinski waits to see if it goes in.



Chipping from the fringe of the number two green at Black River Country Club is Mike Bassett. It was one of the few times this senior didn't substitute his putter for the more appropriate chipping wedge.



Following through on his drive off number ten, Scott Truskowski watches its flight during a practice.



Varsity Evaluates Their Season

The 1993 Varsity football season ended for the Big Reds with two wins and seven losses. The team consisted of sixty-three players both juniors and seniors. The team was able to have their names sewn onto the back of their jerseys for the amount of \$18, which helped the team with recognition. Every Friday the

team would get themselves ready for action with the help of their coaches. The coaches included Coaches Rathje, Wheeler, Dickey, Dickinson, and Weymouth. A.J. Whitmore said that, "all young men should have the opportunity to play high school football; it is a character building experience. The team had tough practices that paid off in the long run." and "Playing the sport will help overcome challenges later in life and help you succeed," Matt Wagner replied. Head coach Rathje commented, "There were

a lot of players involved this year, they worked very hard and it was a pleasure to coach them." Jason Collins said, "There was a lot of talent and great athletes on this year's program, we had fun, good luck to those in the year to come."



The offense practice their blocking technique before that night's game.



Defense Terry Wright, Wayne Robbins, and Mike Gross go in for a tackle.



Standing in the end zone, the Big Reds wait to take the field.



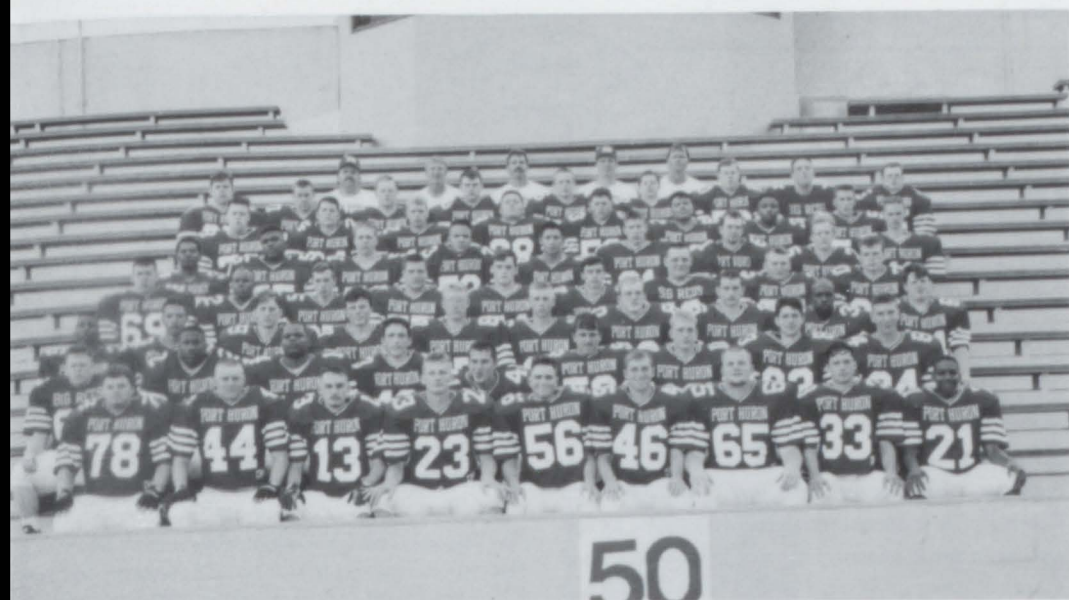
Coach Dickinson practices with the team to get them ready for that night's game.



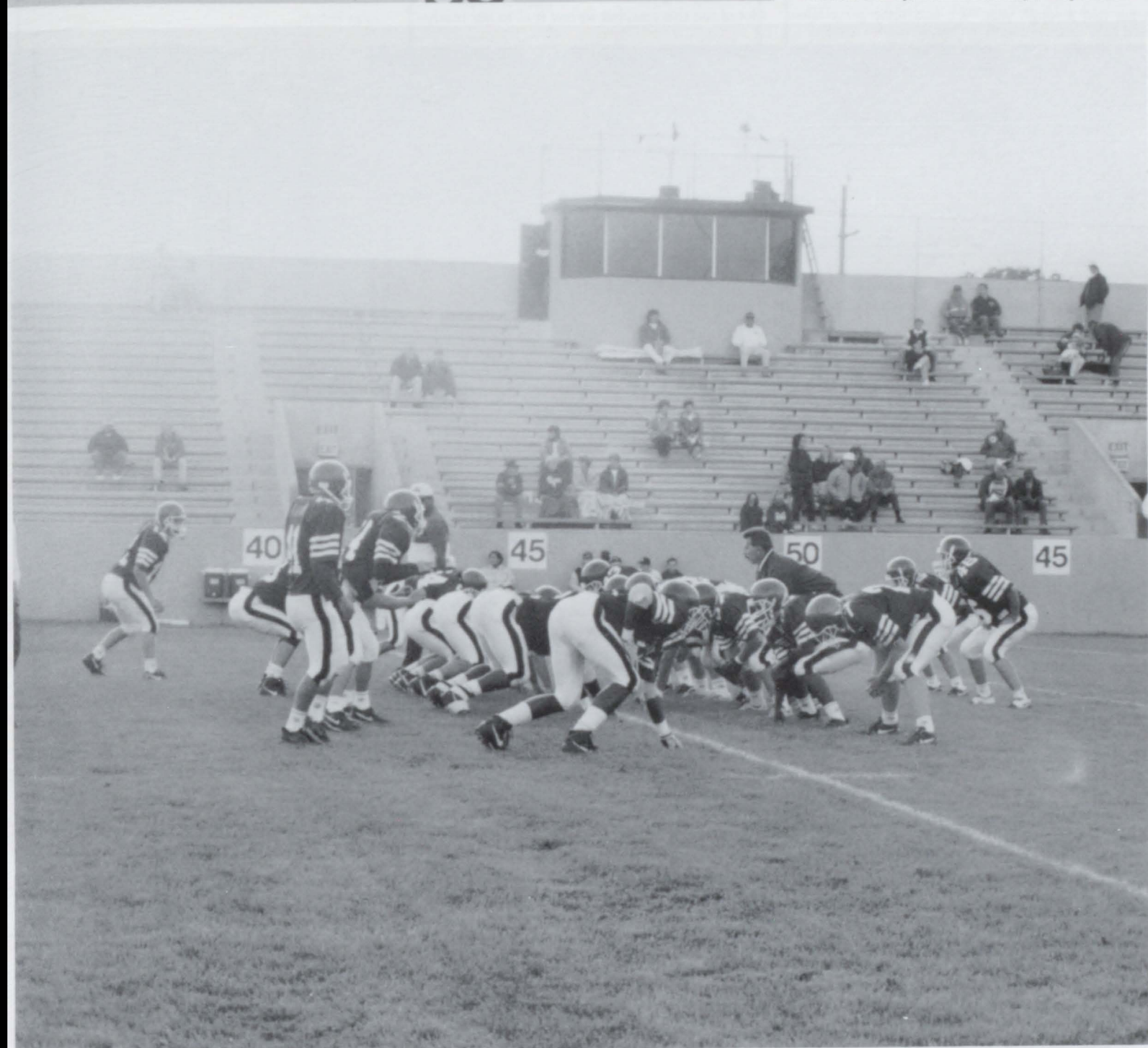
"There were a lot of players involved this year they worked very hard and it was a pleasure to coach them." said Coach Rathje



PHHS		OPP
34	L'Anse Creuse N.	7
8	Utica	21
12	Ford	13
0	P.H. Northern	21
8	Fraser	21
13	Warren Mott	16
33	Grosse Pointe S.	7
21	Romeo	35
0	Marysville	20



The 1993-94 Varsity football team are as follows: Artemus Whitmore, James Evans, Dwayne Wynkoop, Ryan Enright, Dave Seppo, Joe Slade, Dave Rockwell, Brian Williams, Lance Nichols, Row 2 Mike O'Donnell, Edward Williams, Karl Williams, Jim Smedley, Gary Wright, Terry Wright, Joe Holzberger, Jeremy Forbes, Row 3, Chris Cruise, Nadar Iskandar, Kevin Beem, Joe Landschoot, Ronald Bradley, Jim Smith, Kyle Rathje, Doug Howard, James Conner, Scott Marthen, Row 4 Jason Marson, Shaun Haskins, John Cortrillo, Fred Allen, Doug Hunger, Joe Bonito, Mike Shanks, Joe Fontaine, Dan Moeller, Row 5, John Henderson, Zikemo Curry, Ryan Eagen, Damion Gonzales, Ralph Garza, Matt Rossow, James Williams, Mike Martiny, Jason Collins, Dave MacDonald, Wayne Robbins, Mike Gross, James Brueckman, Mark Hinojosa, James Esters, Mike Henkel, Row 7, Dan Sinnott, Matt Wagner, Robert Freiberg, Tom Gurnsey, Adam Hoover, Dan Freiberg, Jason Wathewa, Jason Ferguson, Mike Lump, Row 8, Coaches Wheeler, Dickey, Dickinson, Rathje, Weymouth



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towitz, Coach Dickinson, Coach Baker and Coach Wendt. The team had thirty-seven students participating on this year's J.V. team "Our J.V. football team had a rough year. We had some great talent

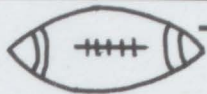
and a lot of heart," said Jason Rose. The freshman team was undefeated with a record of nine wins and zero losses. They were city and league champions. The team consisted of thirty-seven players. Coaching staff of the undefeated freshman team were Coach Hillaker defensive coordinator, Coach Wagner offensive coordinator, Coach Bixler, scout team coordinator and Coach Pavlinek, special teams coordinator. "The season was a great season. This team has a very good chance of going undefeated all four years. We all had a lot of fun this year, but we owe it all to our coaches."

said Jon Kendrick. "The freshman defense led the team in tackles and was the inspirational leader," remarked David Tatti.



Tom Wagner and Jorwood Frambly made a tackle on Henry Ford player. Looking on is Jay Letzgus. Big Red junior varsity lost that game thirty to thirty-seven. P.C. John Fisher





Junior Varsity

PHHS

28	L'Anse Creuse N.
14	Utica
20	Ford
35	Port Huron N.
26	Fraser
21	Mott
26	Grosse Pointe
13	Romeo
20	Marysville

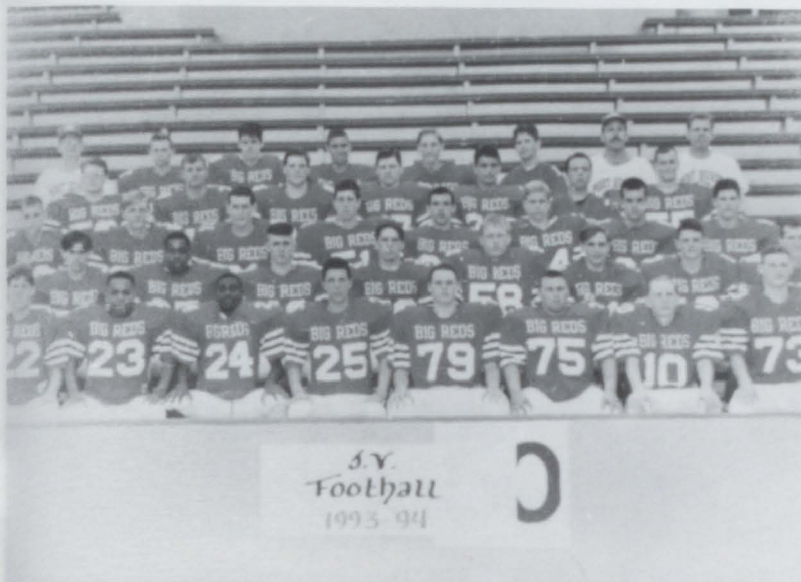
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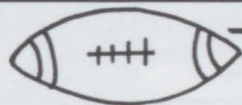
"The season was hard fought for, but this experience was fun and will stay with me for a while," said Cory Clark



The members of the 1993-1994 Freshman football team were as follows: Front row—Orlando Ellis, Kevin Belyea, Marco Bolar, Mike Frieberg, David Tatti, Nick Ward, Jeremy Rogan, Deangelo Sanderson, Jared Rathje, Chris Kunst. Second row—Jeff Hepting, Jason Newberry, Steve Gostinger, Clarence Wendell, Jason Hodgins, Jeff Helton, Shane Tallmadge, Mike Mitchell, Terry Johnson Third row—Charles Langolf, Devin Dinkins, Paul Dejohn, Steve Chapdelane, Matt Kenney, Greg Felman, Jon Kendrick, Lewis Andrews, Ryan Pickett. Back row—Jason Fetterly, Johnny Valentine, Brandon Pung, Matt Ross, Jesse Baker, Brett Pallett, Toby Thomas, Brian Fowler, Bill Ingles.



The members of the 1993-1994 Junior Varsity football team were as follows: Front row—Tom Wagar, JaHaun Miller, Johnny Walker, Nick Brown, Chris Rogers, D.J. Whitmore, Adam Bennet, Mark Cooney, Second row—David Armstrong, Clifton Morgan, Dennis Thick, Jeff McCabe, Wes Peyerck, Dan Coyne, Marty Prevost, John Hofmann, Third row—Jeff Iles, Trevor Basnaw, Steve Dimon, Shaun Fitzpatrick, Norwood Trombly, Mike Peart, Kevin Grenon, Travis Strachman. Fourth row—John Fisher, Brian Turner, Chad Bowerson, Brian Justa, Jay Letzgus, Cory Clark, Jason Rose. Back row—Coach Herb Wendt, Jeremy Whitmore, Steve Markle, Charles McNeely, Brad Boulon, Kevin Harvey, Coach Joe Poltowicz, Coach Craig Dickinson.



Freshman

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32	Henry Ford II
19	East Pointe
47	Lakeshore
51	L'Anse Cruese N.
49	L'Anse Cruese
12	Sterling Hights
21	Port Huron N.
50	Fraser

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"Each year I am able to coach football I consider myself very lucky!" stated Assistant Coach Wagner





ump Start

With a total of six wins and fifteen losses the Big Reds Varsity Ladies basketball team finished off their season. The team consisted of three sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors. The team was led by Erica Sopha who had a total of a hundred and thirty-two points, twenty-seven assists and forty-eight steals, and Tycia Williams who had a total of a hundred and three points and eighteen assists. This was both Erica and Tycia's first year on the varsity squad. The co-

captains for the season were Charley Lloyd and Tanya Klettner. This was Charley's first year on the varsity squad and Tanya's second year. Charley had a total of thirty points and seven steals. Tanya had twenty-three points and thirteen steals. "In the beginning no one really cared what happened until the end then we came together as a team," stated Kerrie Amon. At the end of the season the awards banquet was held where the following awards were given out: Most Valuable Player was Erica Sopha, Leadership Award went to Tanya Klettner and the Hustle Award went to Erica Sopha.



Dribbling down the court during a game against Stevenson is first year player Ty-



cia Williams, member of the Class of '95.



Going in for a layup is senior co-captain Tanya Klettner.

Guarding her opponent during a play is senior Deana Gross. This is Deana's second year on the Varsity Squad.

Concentrating on getting the ball through the hoop is Tanya Klettner. Tanya had a total of twenty-three points.



Shooting for a point after being fouled is Audrey Howe. Looking on is senior player Kerrie Amon.



The members of the 1993 Varsity Girls Basketball team were as follows: Front row—Mika Nakamura, Latina Taylor, Tanya Klettner, Charley Lloyd, and Erica So-

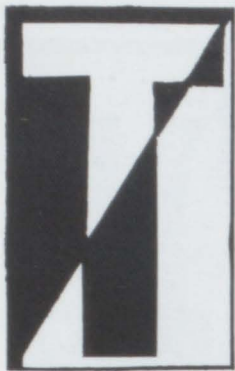
pha. Back row—Coach Popa, Bernadette Walker, Kerrie Amon, Alissa Spotts, Liana Cole, Audrey Howe, Tycia Williams, and Deana Gross.

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51	Richmond
52	L'Anse Creuse
47	Warren Mott
33	Romeo
41	Stevenson
43	Sterling Heights
46	Roseville
29	Chippewa Valley
35	Eisenhower
50	East Detroit
44	Port Huron

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Team Players

The J.V. Boys Basketball Team started out strong with wins and losses. "We've got a good team but sometimes we don't play as a team," stated Russ Wil-

son. Jr. Jason Wilkens said,

"We have a good team as long as we play as a team in all four quarters." Johnny Walker added, "We've got one of the best J.V. teams in the area, but sometimes we're not a team. We're selfish and don't pass the ball. When we play up to our skill level no one can beat us."

The team suffered a great defeat against cross-town rivals, Port Huron Northern. After being ahead in the 3rd quarter, things began to turn around. The

team lost by a margin of points. Peter Delval said of that defeat, "It was upsetting to the team's morale. I think that they just outmaneuvered us. We'll beat them next time."

The leading man in rebounds was John Wollman with 128. The best average for free throws was 80% earned by Marty Prevost. The person with the best average for field goals was, again, John Wollman with 54%.

The coach this year was Mark Dickinson.



In a Junior Varsity basketball game, Peter Delval overreaches his opponent for possession of the ball.



The members of JV Basketball were: Top row: Mr. Weiss, Emily Nicholson, Jody Ostrander, Jenny Moore, Courtney Donahue, Stephanie Brabson, Alesha Fay, Joya Set-

ter, and Lisa Presley Bottom row: Leah Sparby, Angela Newton, Sonia White, Andrea Aurich, Melissa Rucker, and Jackie Nichols.



"Our team was not like I expected because of the inexperienced freshman and our great competition." Alesha Fay



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11	St. Clair	42
24	Marysville	34
33	Richmond	55
35	L'Anse Creuse	36
23	Warren Mott	25
31	Romeo	62
38	Stevenson	61
32	Sterling Heights	52
31	Roseville	32
29	Chippewa Valley	42
25	Eisenhower	17
35	East Detroit	43
24	Port Huron	22
23	Stevenson	33
38	Sterling Heights	51
35	Roseville	36
26	Eisenhower	30
17	Chippewa Valley	37
29	East Detroit	23
25	Port Huron	36



Lots of Competition



The Big Red J.V. Girls Basketball Team played against competitive teams in southeastern Michigan and their record showed it. The team ended their season 13 and 5. "Our team was good but we didn't play up to our potential," said Leah Sparby. Emily Nicholson stated, "I think we had a lot of skill and talent on J.V., but we need to learn to work together as a team. It's a big step to go from Jr. high basketball to high school level. Hopefully, next year we will improve and have a winning team record."

Throughout the year the team totaled 562 points, and an average of 28.1 points per game. The teams

leading player for points was Stephanie Brabson with 112 points, an average of 30 percent for field goals. She also earned the most rebounds, having 146, 80 on offense and 66 on defense. Stephanie said, "I don't think our basketball team was terrible, but I do think we should have worked harder. Our team has a lot of potential but we just couldn't manage to get it all together. Being in the situation that we were in, having to adjust to new players we did rather well. Even though our record was not the best, we tried our hardest and didn't let ourselves get down. Most of all we really enjoyed Mr. Weiss because he believed in us and always told us to "suck it up."



The members of JV Basketball boys, were Top row: Greg Kinney, Dan Rushe, John Isles, Ryan Rathje, John Wollman, Russ Wilson, Brian Turner, Marty Prevost, and

Coach Mark Dickenson. Bottom row: Johnny Walker, Jason Wilkens, James Brooks, Matt Rossow, Peter Delval, Mike Wesch, and Jeremy Rogan.

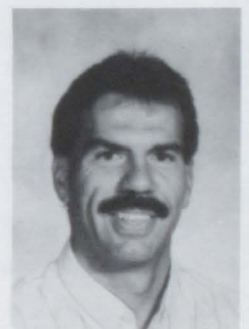


Going up for the easy layup, Marty Prevost scores. Jeremy Rogan and John Wollman wait for the rebound.



Angela Newton drives to the basket using one-on-one techniques.

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78	Marysville	56
59	Grosse Pointe N.	49
45	Eisenhower	56
56	Warren Mott	50
68	Stevenson	62
53	Sterling Heights	50
73	Ford II	70
54	Roseville	58
76	Chippewa Valley	58
37	Eisenhower	58
46	East Detroit	39
54	P.H.N.	62
46	Stevenson	45
61	Sterling Heights	50
43	Roseville	78
65	Chippewa Valley	46
74	East Detroit	49
65	P.H.N.	56





ighth in the State

As the season began the PHHS Varsity Boys Basketball team was placed tenth in the state. The Big Reds started off with a winning streak of 3 games. The streak was broken by St. Clair with a score of 64 to 56 and resumed with Warren Mott for 10 games. "I like the hard work that the entire team is putting in," said senior Tony Miller. According to Coach Earley, the most exciting game was against Northern because of the rivalry. "This team has had the best attitude since 1968," said Coach Earley.

Toward the middle of the season the Big Reds

placed eighth in the state and first in the league. Tony Miller helped the team during the season as being the top scorer. The team had a sense of oneness. All of the guys worked hard and deserve the rewards," said senior Kyle Rathje. The team practices 6 times a week for 2 hours a day. "It's real exciting for me being on the winning team at PHHS. We are finally getting the respect that we deserve," said Marshawn Trice.

At the end of the season, the standings of the Big Reds were eighth place in the state and first in the league. The overall record was 18 wins/2 losses. Tony Miller received recognition as Most Valuable Player and as Highest Scorer. "I began coaching because it was a chance to work with the kids in a positive setting and I believe athletics has a good influence on life,"

said Mr. Earley. Tony Miller received Most Valuable Player in the MAC Red Conference. Tony, Karl Williams, and Van Williams were first team in the MAC Red Conference. The Big Reds won the district championship for the second year in a row with a win over Chippewa Valley. "This years team of Big Reds was a joy to work with because of their work ethic and the commitment to make themselves the best they could be," said Mr. Dickinson.

—Kellie O'Connor



Caught in the middle of opponents from Grosse Pointe North, Junior Carl Williams shoots while Senior Ryan Enright prepares to back him up with the rebound.



The members of the 1993-94 Varsity Boys Basketball team were as follows: (back row) Greg Kinney, Dan Rusbe, James Brueckman, Carl Williams, Coach Earley, Kevin Landschoot, Kyle Rathje, Coach Dickinson. (front row) Marshawn Trice, Doug Howard, Andy Johnisick, Tony Miller, Van Williams, Ralph Garza, Matt Howell.



"I play basketball because I like the competitiveness of the game and it keeps me in shape," said Doug Howard.



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65	Marysville	59
66	Grosse Pointe N	28
67	Eisenhower	42
56	St Clair	64
44	Romeo	42
60	Warren Mott	53
62	Stevenson	47
65	Sterling Heights	60
63	Ford II	51
54	Roseville	47
76	Chippewa Valley	64
43	Eisenhower	39
63	East Detroit	43
58	Port Huron N	48
31	Stevenson	49
67	Sterling Heights	49
72	Roseville	50
49	Chippewa Valley	32
75	East Detroit	48
76	Port Huron Northern	65





Giving junior Carl Williams a chance to shoot, Senior Ryan Enright holds back an opponent from Romeo.



Posed for the rebound junior Carl Williams waits as junior Kevin Landschoot makes the shot.



During pre-game warmups, Junior Kevin Landschoot practices his layups.

While being cheered on by the cheerleaders and seniors Gary and Terry Wright, the mascots, Senior Tony Miller leads the team onto the court.

Releasing the ball, junior Carl Williams shoots as senior Kyle Rathje and junior James Brueckman wait for the rebound.



ot Just a Coach

During Volleyball season, the team members must work five to six days a week practicing. While doing this they were observed by their coach, Ms.

Mullins, and although a coach is sometimes thought to be a disciplinarian, it was not so in this case. Some members of the team saw their coach in a different light. Jessica McEachen explained, "We see her as more of a friend. We all get along well together." Another comfort within the team was that there were only five sophomores. They all worked together to help the freshmen with their serves, spikes, or any-

thing else they had a problem with.

With only four more games to play, the JV girls still had things they needed to work out, claimed Amy Cole. "Our team was better last year; we need to work more on serve reception. One good game for me was against East Detroit. We were losing and I began to serve. Slowly we came back and won the game. This is an exciting season."

—Christie Laming



Spiking the ball, Jessica McEachen looks to see if the Huskie player will block.



The members of the JV Volleyball team were as follows (Back): Stephanie Brabson, Kara Herber, Sonia White, Jessica McEachen, Amy Cole, Alisha Fay, Leah Sparby, Dana Kruger, Jennifer Moore, coach Ms.

Mulling, (front) Jody Ostrander, Jenny Hewitt, Tammy Warren, Jackie Nichols, Jessica Benner, and Kim Soles.



"We have played well and we have played bad. To keep playing good we need to work together and we should try our best even when we are losing. Don't quit."



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Two Points Free

There are many occurrences during a game that are memorable. While playing against L'anse Creuse North, Darius Trimble had control of the ball and was on his way down court. Soon he found himself shooting the ball and then scoring. The only problem with that scenario was that the basket belonged to the other team. People like Toby Thomas still recall that event, and even though he does not see that as a high point during their games, he does remember a

game with Romeo. "It was my best personal game. For one, we beat them, and also it was my highest scoring game."

However, not all of the teams games have been victories. Once while playing Chippewa Valley for the first time, the team went into triple overtime. They did claim victory in the next game, though.

Dave Tatti, team captain, commented "Not all the season has been laughs. We have worked hard and we have a good team. We owe a lot to our coach, Mr. Moser, because he keeps us in line."

—Christie Laming



The members of the freshman basketball team were as follows (back): Jeremy Rosenau, Jared Rathje, Adam Kramer, Toby Thomas, Brian Fowler, Jason Hodgins, Kris Kunte, Coach Mr. Moser, (front) Adam Heath-

coat, Chad Charlisle, Darius Trimble, Deangiolo Sanderson, Dave Tatti, Brian Sanderson, Scott Ferriby, and Brian Fowler.



Shooting for two points, Brian Sanderson watches the ball before it goes into the hoop.

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51	Richmond
62	Marysville
69	Romeo
48	Fraser
54	St. Clair
57	L'anse Creuse N.
59	Chippewa Valley
51	East Detroit
54	Grosse Point N.
65	Anchor Bay
61	Grosse Point S.
53	PHN
53	Romeo
70	Fraser
54	L'anse Creuse N.
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"This year's team had a lot of talent and for the most part we played up to our potential. The players realize they need to work harder to keep improving."



Spike It

Before the games came practices. At their practices, the members would start off with warm-ups such as bumping, hitting, attack reception, setting, serving, serve reception, and scrimmage. The girls practiced for an hour and a half on a daily basis, and were sometimes called to practice overtime on the week-end. "Your overall performance at the game depends on how hard and long you have practiced and prepared during the week," said Alqueeah White.

After the practices came the games. "Being a

competitive player and working as a team is what helps win the game, it also can bring out the best in everybody when you know someone around you is working hard," stated Nina Schuman.

Coach Falk worked with the volleyball team for thirteen years.



Michelle Charles hits the volleyball during a home volleyball match.

Photo by: John Hoffman

Nina Schuman waits to set a ball during a home volleyball match as her opponents wait to make their move.

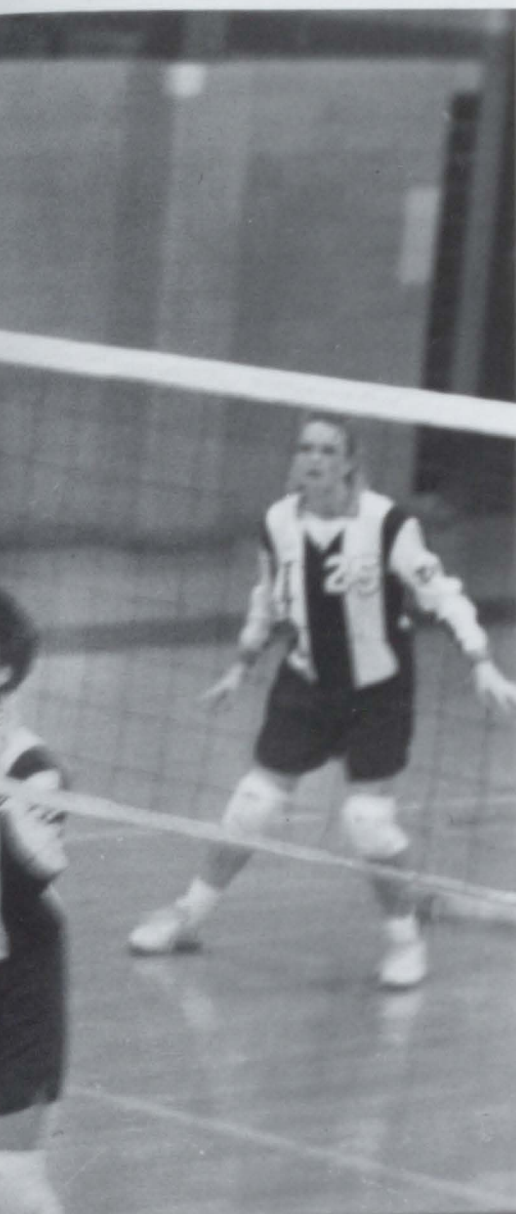
Practicing after school Rebecca Mainguy waits for the volleyball that was set by one of her teammates.





Tamara McNair watches as Alqueeah White bumps the volleyball at their first home volleyball match.

Here are the members of the varsity volleyball team after breaking up from a huddle before the match.



Back row: Lakesia Smith, Nicole Alderdyce, Rebecca Mainguy, Mrs. Falk, Jennifer Prevost, Michelle Ronan, Melissa Rucker, (middle) Nina Schuman, Jamie Rich,

Alqueeah White, Erica Sopha, Mika Nakamura, (front) Tamara McNair, Charley Lloyd.

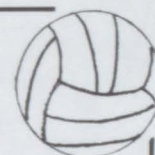
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"Being on the Varsity Volleyball Team has helped me meet new friends and realize that cooperating with others is an important part of being a team," said Rebecca Mainguy.





Start Skating

Starting the year with a new coach and only four players from last year's team, it took time for the hockey team to get rolling. Dan Williams said, "Our team is better than our record, which wasn't the greatest."

To improve their record, the P.H. hockey team practiced on the ice at 5 o'clock a.m., four times a week for an hour and a half. On the off days, the team had conditioning; running, stadium steps, push ups and sit ups. "On weekends I go to the pond on my own and practice and have fun," Dave Roberts said.

"Coach knows what he's talking about and wants the best for his team," said Jason Newberry. Keith

Thomas added, "He's a very disciplined coach that any team could use." The discipline that Coach Wagner provided played a role in P.H.'s wipe-out of Jackson Luman Christian, 7 to 0.

Skating is not the only ability needed. Geoff Roberts noted, "You must be able to see the whole ice surface while you're playing and have good hand-eye coordination."

As with any sport, a player must deal with pre-game stress. According to Scott Truskowski "It's all part of being mentally and physically prepared to just go out and play the game."

With the reputation of being a rough sport, injury may also play a role in the decision to play. "There is a high injury rate, but I love the game and would play regardless," said Derek Klink.



The 1993-94 hockey team members: J. Tallmadge, J. Newberry, D. Williams, P. Glombowski, J. Wyrembelski, J. Bassett, S. Truskowski, K. Thomas, J. Heimbach, D.

Klink, M. Bassett, B. Pionk, G. Roberts, D. Roberts, and J. Gardner.



At the rival Port Huron vs. Port Huron Northern game Joel Heimbach was caught high sticking his opponent and was penalized for two minutes.



"Male-bonding begins on the ice," stated Keith Thomas, number twelve, forward for Port Huron's hockey team.



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1	Midland Dow	3
3	Birmingham	7
1	Blue Water Tourn.	15
5	Blue Water Tourn.	2
2	Liggett	6
1	Country Day	8
2	Davison	5
0	P.H. Northern	11
1	Grosse Point N.	7
5	St. Clair	3
1	Jackson Lumen Christi	4
3	Saginaw Nuoval	6
3	Liggett	6
3	Marysville	7
4	Notre Dame	6
3	Carmen/Ainsworth	6
7	Saginaw Arther Hill	0
1	P.H. Northern	3
0	Country Day	6
1	Jackson Lumen Christi	7
5	Marysville	10
6	Saginaw Arther Hill	3

As Joel Helmbach smashes his rival Northern player into the wall with a body check an "ouch" is heard from the crowd in sympathy.



In order to break the tie number fifteen Jason Wyrembelski and number one Dave Roberts race Northern to be the first player to the puck.



The 1993-94 Port Huron Hockey team has a group huddle before the Marysville game to discuss some last minute strategies.



Searching frantically to find the temporarily lost puck are number eleven Geoff Roberts and number four Joel Helmbach.



The hockey players get there almost an hour ahead to get the equipment on, have a group stretch out, and practice a few shots before the game begins.



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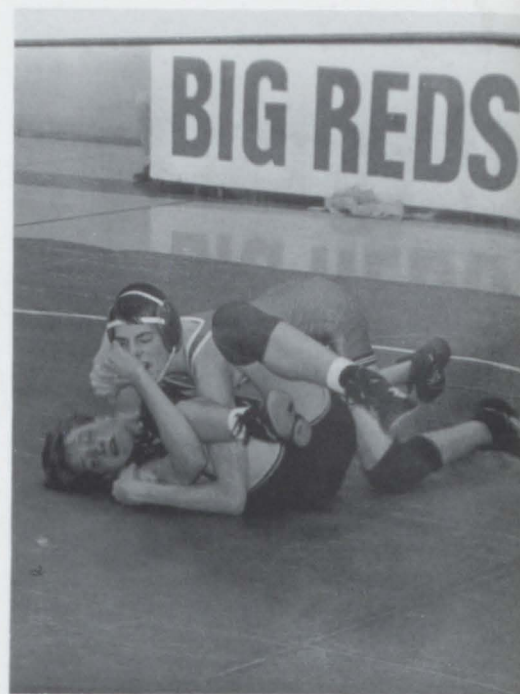
"The two d's to winning are determination and dedication," mentioned Coach Johnson of the sport of wrestling, as well as in all sports. "Practices are long and hard,"

remarked Assistant Coach Drulliard and Jim Ward. Wrestlers start getting ready for a meet by having wrestleoffs one to two days before a meet. The winner of the wrestleoff determines who gets to wrestle varsity and who wrestles junior varsity. After the wrestleoffs, the wrestler tries to get under his weightclass by at least two pounds. In order to win, one must either pin the opponent by touching his shoulder

blades to the mat for at least one second or by the points system. The point system consists of these rules: a takedown is worth two points, a reversal is worth two points and when the wrestler has his opponent on his back he gets back points for each second, a maximum of three points can be obtained in this position. Those are just the basics. That's Wrestling at Port Huron High School.



During the Blue Water Classic, Matt Mitchell goes for the pin against his opponent from Eisenhower. Matt is on the Varsity and wrestles in the 135 pd. category.



The Wrestling Team members are Top row: Coach Johnson, Becky Greenlaw, Jeff Jakubiak, Mike Martini, Robert Hallay, Matt Ross, Gary Ward, Scott Warsinskie, Travis Strauchman, Mark Cooney, Scott Belaiy, Heather Mauer, Coach Droulliard. Second row: Bill Hedrick, Jason Setter,

Mike Lump, John LaRose, Ryan Sweeney, Joel Mertze, Jason Sweeney, Jim Smedley, Jason Hinojosa, Dan Sinnot, Joe Collins, Rich Matthew. Front row: Captains Donny VanHylonbruck, Jim Ward.

"Wrestling is an individual sport. Winning depends on how tough you are, how skilled you are, how intelligent you are. The conditioning and time at practice is also a big part in the sport. The wrestler must want to win and show that in practice."



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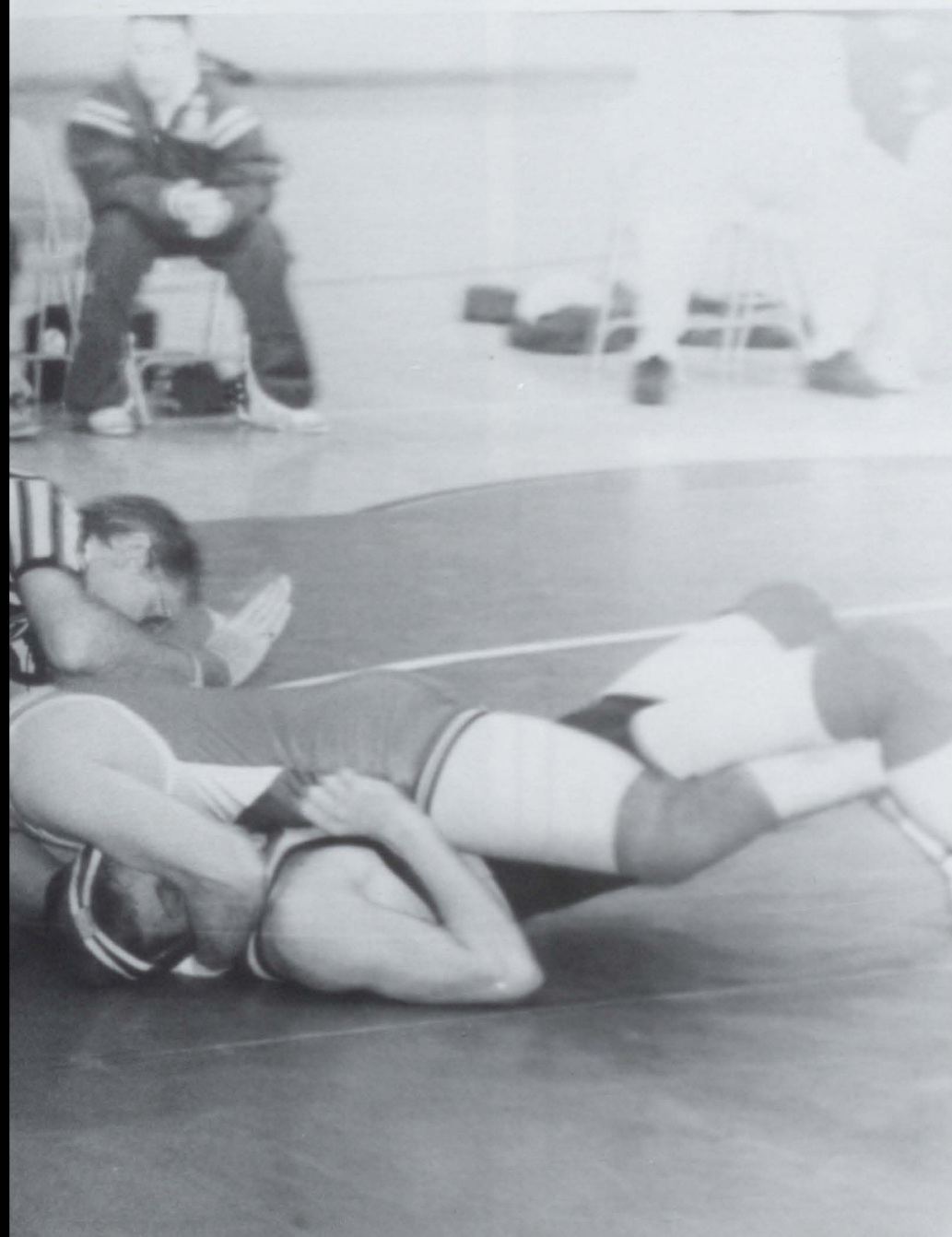
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During practice after school, John LaRose practices the switch on Bill Hendrix. Both John and Bill are on Varsity wrestling.

Trying to "break out" John Fisher crunches his nose as he pushes Joe Collins off of him during a practice after school. Practices were held Monday through Friday from 3:00-5:30.



Doing a technique he learned during practice, Donn Vanhulenbrook puts his opponent from Eisenhower in an arm barring. Donn is a four year wrestler and attended the State competition.



Going for the pin John Larose puts his opponent from Stevenson in a "grape vine hold". John has been wrestling for three years. He wrestles on freestyle tournaments on his own time after school. He also attended a wrestling camp during the summer. "John is a very good wrestler, he knows what he is doing, and he is very hard-nosed," mentioned teammate and friend John Fisher.

Time to think

During the JV baseball season, there were certain rules for the team to follow, one of which pertained to games played away from home.

On the bus rides away, the boys were expected to sit silently to think about the up-coming game, and to build their composure. While riding home the same silence was continued but this time to think about the physical and mental errors of game. One game that required much thought was against Anchor Bay. The boys were ahead in the fifth inning, but then Anchor Bay scored ten runs for the win. On the other hand, there were also games that were nothing short of

spectacular. Coach Owens explained, "One pretty good game was with Northern. It was our second game with them, and it was tough, but we pulled through with a win." The only award given was the "Most Valuable Player" of the Richmond Tournament, and it went to Dave Almendarez. Coach Owens commented, "Dave won it because of his hitting and because of his fine relief pitching performance—he saved the game. I don't really like to give out any other awards besides that one."

—by Christie Laming



Before a game with Stevenson, Jennifer Harris practices her pitch.



The members of the JV Baseball team were as follows: (back) Coach Owens, J. McCabe, S. Malloy, C. Mitchell, R. Swoffer, S. Scheffler, R. Lavere, R. Rathje, D. Klink, G. Roberts, C. Nicholson,

J. Rose, S. Lorf, A. Depeuy. (front) C. Harrington, K. Bryan, T. Strauchman, J. Hedberg, J. Landschoot, S. Catanzaro, K. Semelsberger, M. Prevost, D. Almendarez.



"The highlight of the season was the Richmond Tournament. This year was the start of a rebuilding season where we didn't know our strengths and weaknesses. As the season progressed, all players were building and it showed through in the Richmond Tournament, we really came together well for those games."



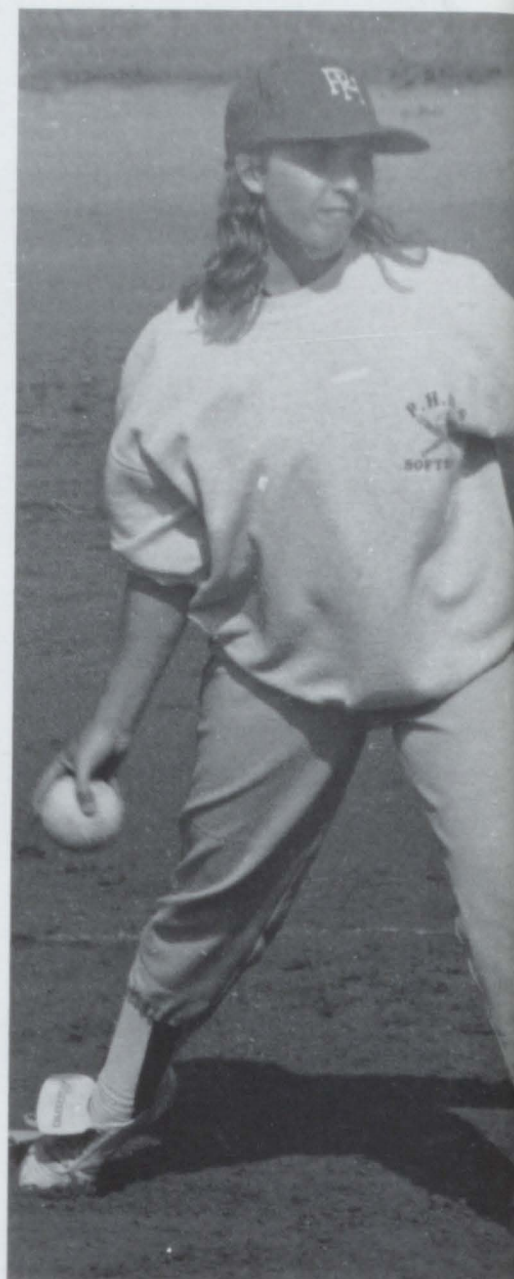
—Tim Owens

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8	Chippewa Valley
14	Eisenhower
20	Sterling Hts.
14	Stevenson
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On the mound, JV pitcher Audrey Howe releases a strike to claim the third out.



During the first game of the season, on April 24, Kevin [Name] swings. Photo by James Hodson

Try It Out

Beginning the JV softball season, nearly thirty girls tried out for the team—only seventeen made it. The practices were two hours long and took place six days a week. Some players were sore at first, but slowly the entire team picked up in more ways than one. Renee Hess commented, "The funniest moment during a game was when I made a good play and Chris, our Assistant Coach, came out and picked me right up off my feet." Throughout the season, there were good events and bad ones recalled Hess. During a game with Chippewa Valley the girls could not seem to hit the ball, but still that stood as no barrier. By the second game with them, the ladies

rallied for the win. Jennifer Harris said, "It was really a strong season. We started playing like a team. The major bad part was any bus-ride where everyone sang *"Thank You Mrs. Busdriver."* Keri Carpo added, "It was worth it to push it out during tryouts. This year has been an experience, and I plan to play again next year." Although the loss column was greater than the win column, the team tasted its share of success. The team's play improved and each player gained experience to build on for next year. Teamwork was emphasized and by season's end, all were playing like a team.

—by Christie Laming



The members of the 1992-1993 JV Softball team were: (back row) Coach Christick, Amy Owens, Terri Shanks, Heather Knecht, Kathleen McClelland, Aimee Smith, Jessica McEachen, Audrey Howe, Assistant Coach Petingale. (middle row) Renee Hess, Keri Carpo, Kerrie Jackson, Burnadette Walker, Christy Obermesik, (front row) Jenny Johnston, Jenny Smith, Christy Cox, Amy Cole.

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"The team played very well. I thought the season was positive and the girls improved as the season went on. I would like to wish the girls the best next year. Half of the team will be moving up to the Varsity level next year and I am confident that with hard work and determination they will be very successful."

—Bruce Christick





Moving up

Moving up one place from last year, the Big Reds Varsity Baseball Team captured fourth place in the Mac Red Division. They were led by Coach Hilliker and

Coach Wagner. Overall the team's record was fourteen wins—eleven losses. They shared the fourth place with East Detroit. Their league record was seven wins—seven losses. Jim Hewitt was the team's most valuable player. "Jim was a three year starter on the Varsity team. Jim had a pretty good high school career," said Coach Hilliker. The Spark Plug Award went to Morris Hall and Dave Seppo. The players said pitching was their strong point and

that defense was their weak point. The players had good things to say about Coach Hilliker. Eric Rathje said, "He knows more about baseball than I could ever know." Tony Bloink remarked, "Coach is a good guy, he tries to play to win and yet gets everyone in the game."



Fooling around before a game are brothers Steve and Dave Seppo.



Larry Herriman throws a pitch at a practice. Pitching is one of the team's major strong points. (right) Sitting on the P.H. bench waiting to step into the spotlight are sophomore Steve Seppo and senior Andy Alderdyce. (above)





Swinging away is slugger Ryan Enright aiming for the fence.

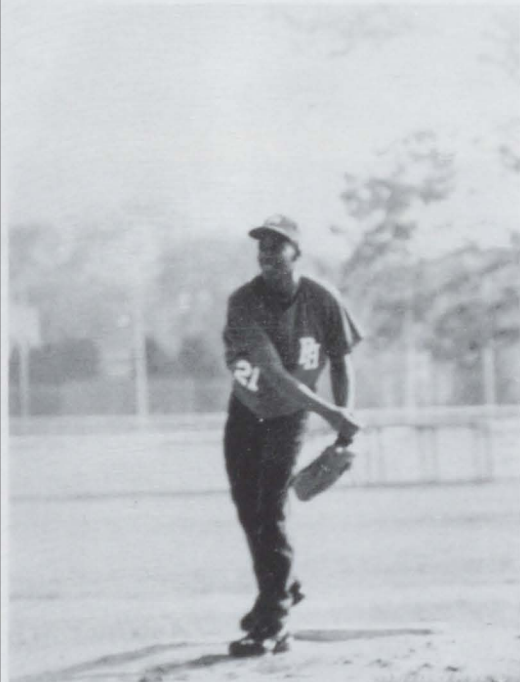


Taking his time and aiming just right to get the best hit he can is Larry Herriman.



The members of the 1992-93 Varsity Baseball team are as follows: Top Row; Jim Tuffin, Matthew Wagner, Steve Seppo, Larry Herriman, and Jeff McCoe, Middle Row; coach Wagner, Lance Nicholas, Ralph Garza,

Dave Seppo, Ryan Enright, Tony Bloink, Wayne Robbins, Tom Klemzqk, and coach Hilliker, Bottom Row; Andrew Alderdyce, Andrew Cole, Morris Hall, Jim Hewitt, Eric Rathje, and Curtis Murdik.



Practicing his pitch at one of the P.H. practices is Lanse Nicholas.

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"I like the teaching aspect of the game, but the coaching aspect can be very trying at times. Good players make great coaches, (P.S. Charles Barkley, Dave Majerle, etc ...)"



—Coach Hillaker



Lucky Charms

When on the bus going to a game, lift your feet off the floor while touching a screw and the window.

Cross your fingers when going past a ce-

metary.

Most importantly, if your team is winning, continue doing whatever things were done throughout the first part of the game, like sitting down, or standing, or wearing sunglasses. All of the above were used by the Varsity Softball team to assure their win. Players like Tracy McLeod, were superstitious. For example, during a game with East Detroit, there was a plastic bag floating around the

dugout and PH was ahead. Suddenly, the bag flew away and an East Detroit player got on base. Tracy immediately retrieved the bag and it was kept throughout the game. Sure enough, East Detroit was defeated. Although the girls held faith in their activities, they believed that it was only for added luck. As Assistant Coach Schultz said, "We needed to keep our composure, and when we had it—we were unstoppable." So, anything that the girls could use as lucky charms became part of the team's chants. It added to the team's spirit.



The members of the 1992-1993 Varsity Softball team were as follows: (back row) Heather Howe, Sara Schultz, Jodi Cameron, Tracy Miller, Amanda Earl. (middle row) Coach Popa, Jackie Schneider, Mich-

elle Jacobson, Kimberly Valdez, Amy Class, Christie Laming, Assistant Coach Schultz. (front row) Tammy Dafoe, Angela Delano, Tracy McLeod.



"I was very pleased with this year's team. They stressed the team concept and developed a closeness that helped them develop into

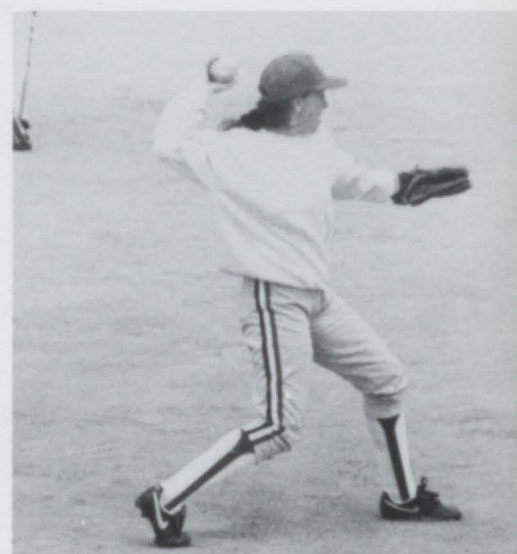
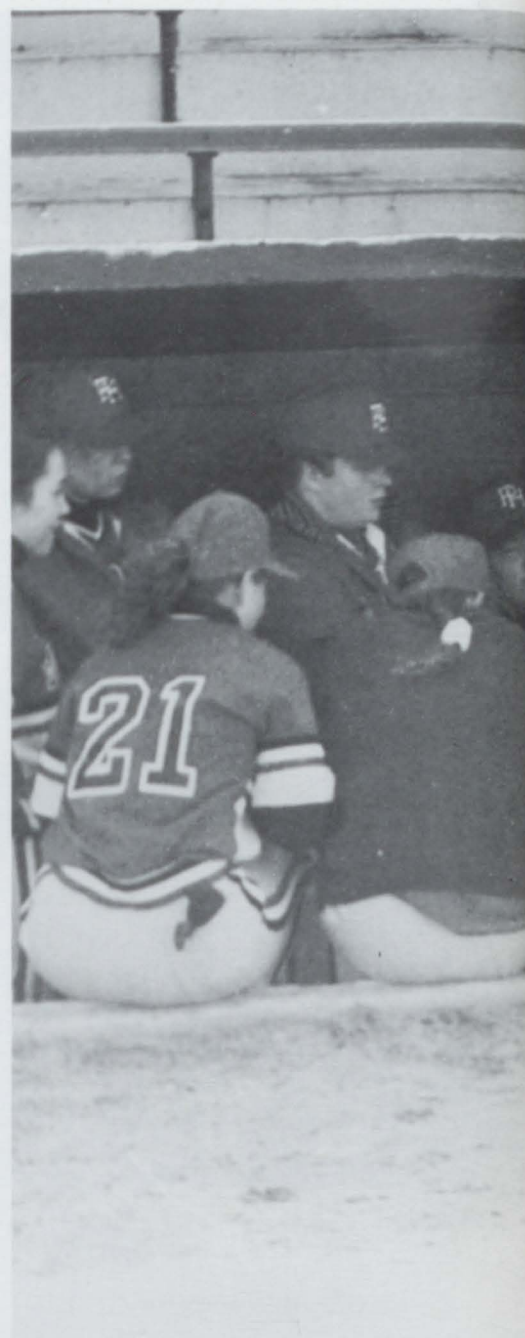
one of the area's best squads. The girls set a team record for wins in a season, but better yet, grew as individuals. It was a pleasure to work with this group. I enjoyed it immensely."

—George Popa



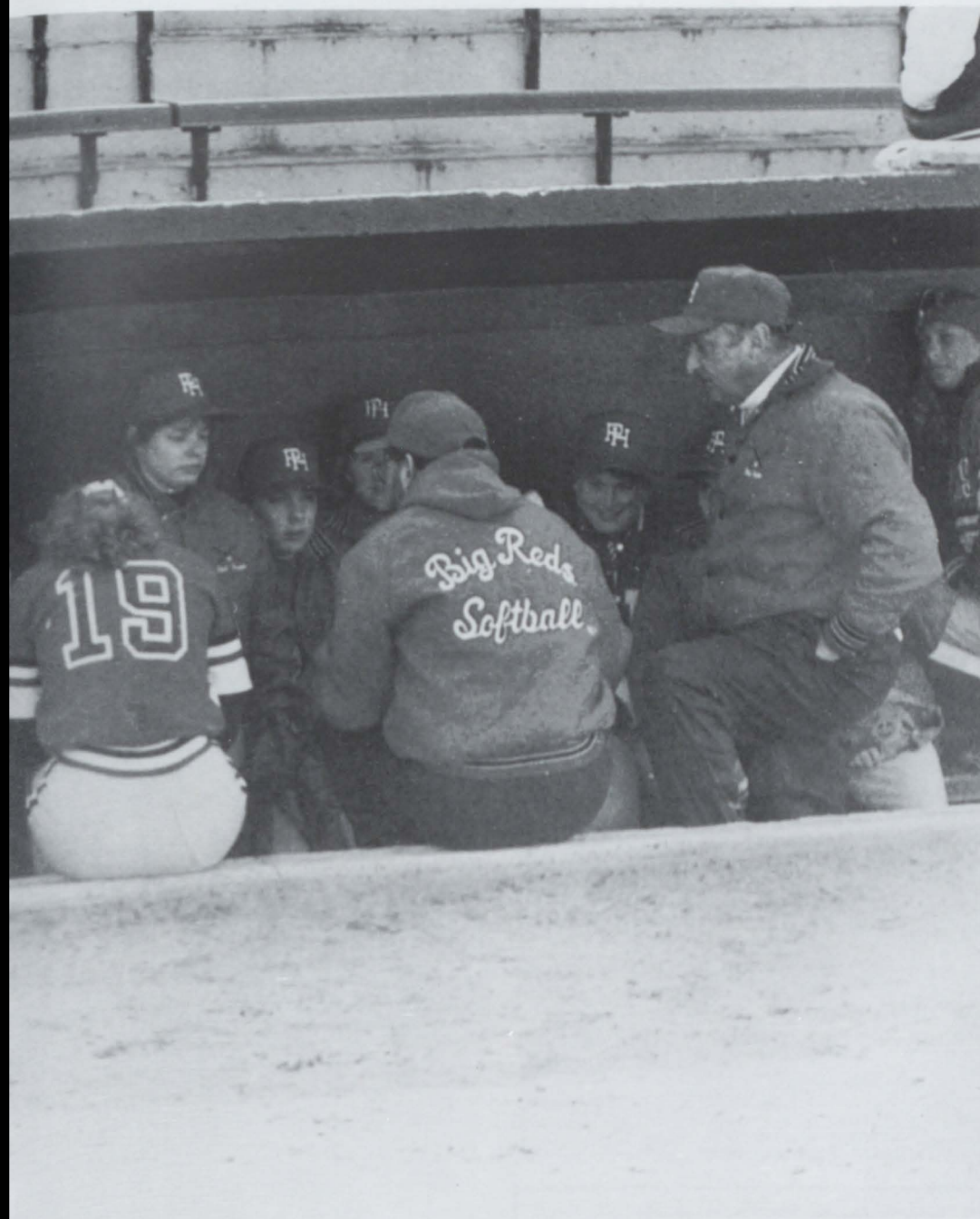
Varsity Softball

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2	Stevenson	6
7	Roseville	0
4	East Detroit	1
2	Port Huron N.	0
2	Chippewa Valley	7
10	Eisenhower	0
14	Sterling Heights	10
1	Marine City	4
4	Marine City	5
10	Stevenson	6
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Before the game against Chippewa Valley, Brigitte Lovik warms up with her teammates from her 3rd base position.

Photo by James Hodson



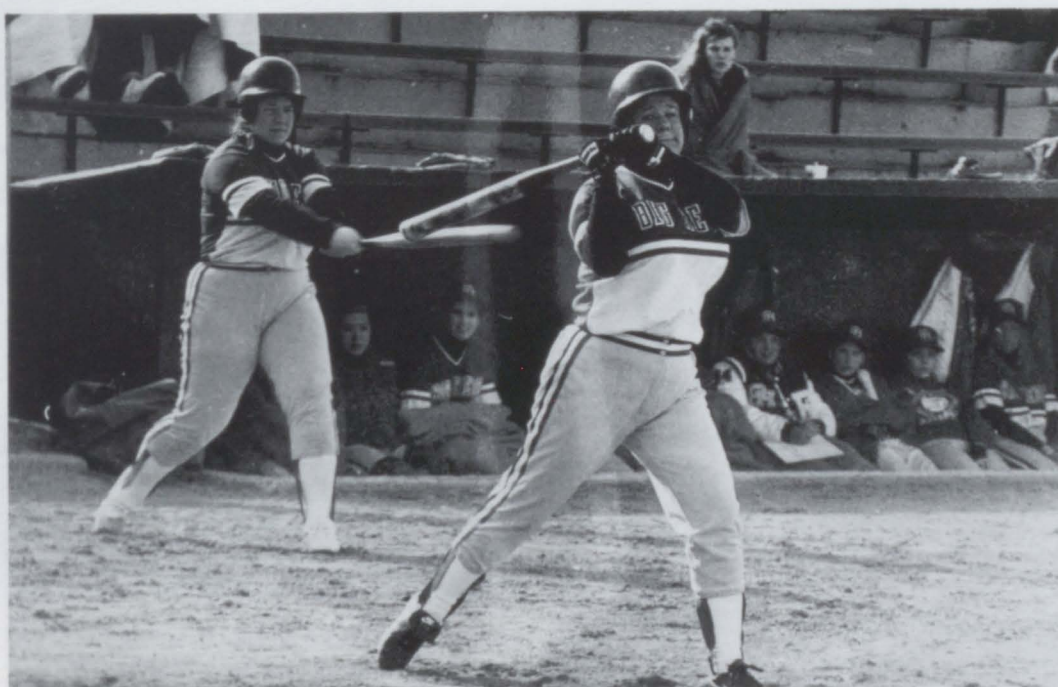
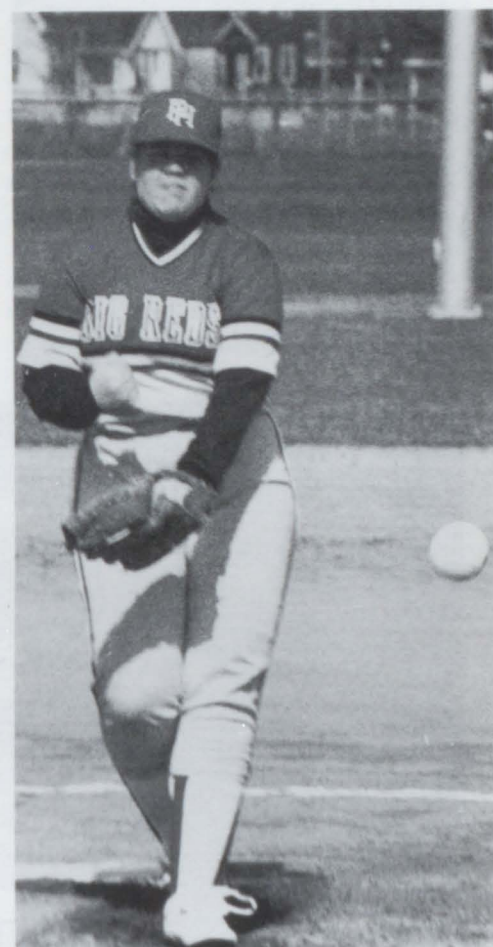
After a game with Chippewa Valley, the Varsity girls listen to a pep-talk from Coach Popa and Assistant Coach Schultz.

Photo by James Hodson



Pitching for her fourth inning during the first game against Sterling Heights, Amanda Earl lands a strike-out.

Photo by James Hodson



Getting ready to bat, Senior Tracy Miller swings a few times to warm up. On deck, Amanda Earl also practices her swing. "I really enjoyed playing on the team. Everyone was really cooperative and got along with everyone. Playing on the team made you realize that you really have to learn to compromise to get along," said Tracy Miller.



port or Not?

Sport-Athletic activity requiring skill often in competitive nature.

When cheerleaders compete in a competition they are required to

perform different athletic skills such as unified jump, mount, and a stunt. In this sense, cheerleading could be a sport. "I think it's stupid; we practice longer and harder than any other team but we don't get any recognition for what we do!" said Melissa Hills. The cheerleaders have practice from August until March almost every day. Excluding summer time; the cheerleaders are usually found in the hall practicing. "It's unfair how we get treated; we need gym time as much as any other team, but we get shoved in the hall where there isn't enough

room," remarked Carrie Taylor. "Even though we are made fun of, I love being a cheerleader and I know how hard we work even if we're not recognized for what we do," said Laqueta Nichols. The cheerleaders had an apple pie sale to raise money for a competition in Grand Rapids. At that competition the cheerleaders took home a second place trophy. The varsity squad performed a cheer, chant, and two dances. Captain Michelle Brough, who had a solo performance, had this to say, "I loved the Cheers To You competition; dancing released a lot of stress and was fun."



The P.H.S. Varsity cheerleaders stretched out before the big PH vs. PHN Varsity football game. The cheerleaders are getting some last minute instructions from their coaches, Kelly Rock and Tiffany Green.



The members of the 1993-94 Varsity Cheerleading team are as follows: Mandy Lloyd, Dawn Badger, LaQuetta Nichols, Danielle Graham, Melissa Hills, Josie Hofmann, Missy Moore, Mich-

elle Brough, Jeanne Heidike, Angie Munroe, Carrie Taylor, Tracy Smith, Molly Bixler, Georgia Hofmann, and Michelle Recker.

"What a dedicated group of young athletes, who don't get the recognition they deserve," stated Mr. Miller, the cheerleaders' supervisor.



Peeling apples for the pie sale, Georgia Hofmann and Gary Wright team up to make the work go faster.

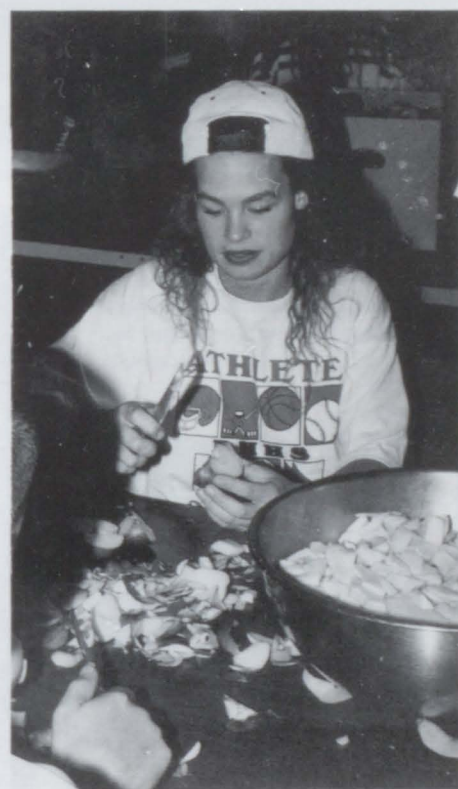




At practice Michelle Recker and Mandy Lloyd put up a shoulder stand.



Being careful not to cut herself, Michelle Brough slices apples for the pie sale.



The cheerleaders stand in three shoulder stands during their half time cheer.



At a pep assembly the cheerleaders put on a skit to get the crowd fired up.





It Was All New

The thrill of making the frosh cheerleading team soon was drowned out by the effort and work one had to put into it.

Practice started in August for three hours per day to be ready for camp. At camp they learned an array of cheers and chants to take home with them. They also learned to work as a team, with a new coach, new team, new supervisor, and new school. No one knew how the squad was going to handle the pressure. At games and competitions, they had the chance to show what they had learned. They performed their favorite cheer:

Go Fight Win. Very few people know that the squads practice for two hours every night. Besides working on cheers, the girls work on voice, tone, coordination and exercise. So why would a person put herself through such a schedule? The answer can only come from each girl's desire to be a cheerleader—desire that begins with a young girl watching the cheerleaders perform at her first basketball game.

The 1993-94 Port Huron freshmen cheerleading team members are as follows: Lisa Bartlett, Miranda Yelenich, Jennifer Buechel, Lisa Miller, Lisa Campbell, Melissa Dawson, Christina Silk, Daneille Robb, Christina Baker, Stephanie Sterling, and Katie King.



"I love cheerleading; that's all it would take for me to try out next year. Also, I would get to be with my friends,"
Christina Silk.



Cheering for the fans during the Homecoming Parade are the freshmen cheerleaders.





etting Noticed

People often say the middle child is left out, that they have to put forth extra effort to be noticed. "We always kept our heads up high and our faces bright," said

Sabrina Fischer. Jennifer Alexander added, "Peppy attitudes and trusting friendships helped us through everything." The girls started their year without a coach or uniforms. Still, they pressed on to win eighth place in the Oakland McComb Competition. The next competition the J.V. Cheerleaders participated in was Holiday

Cheers to You, in Grand Rapids. The squad started the night together in a Holiday Inn Hotel. "I loved being in the Hotel, the pool was so much fun and it helped me cope with the stress of competition," said Buffy Oliver. The squad woke up at 5:30, ate breakfast, and left at 7:00 to go to the competition which ran from 8:00 to 10:00. Unfortunately, because of an illegal knee drop, the squad was disqualified. Michelle Lee stated, "We did our best and had fun doing it, regardless of what place we received."



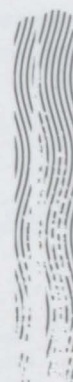
Doing a universal during a game are Heather Badger, Buffy Oliver, Sabrina Fischer and Michelle Lee.

The 1993-94 J.V. cheerleaders are as listed: Harmony Studaker, Joslyn Brunell, Lori Lemison, Sarah Torris, Heather Badger, Buffy Oliver, Michelle Lee, Sabrina Fischer, and Diana Jowett. The following cheerleaders are not pictured: Jennifer Alexander, Becky Brown and Jenny Lowshaw.



Cheering Touchdown cheerleaders stand with their arms raised in a high "V".

"I think cheerleading is a good opportunity, and very fun. It keeps me in shape, and I get to get into all the games free!"
Harmony Studaker.



At an intersection during a parade are the J.V. cheerleaders.



At Cheer Michigan Katie King, Miranda Yelenich, Lisa Bartlett, and Lisa Miller take a quick break.

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Partying and being crazy till the wee hours in the morning, then rushing around the house the next

day to clean up the house before parents come home was lively fun.

One party took place this summer was held at KOA Campgrounds in honor of Amy Fransico's 15th birthday. Jenny Kelly, one of the people that attended the party, stated "we had lots of fun, especially riding around the campgrounds on bikes."

With the nice weather students attended beach and pool parties.

As summer wound down various parties still went on during the school year. After winning the football

game on Homecoming weekend Tiffany Wallington stated, "a bunch of friends and I all got together at a friend's house to celebrate our victory and have a good time."

"Through all of these parties it has been many friends, many memories, and a whole lot of fun that will be talked about and never be forgotten," said Tracy Alexis.

—Wendy Goodwine—

At KOA Amy Francisco celebrates her B-Day with Jennifer Kelly, Jenny Johnston, Tracy Alexis, Leslie Albert.

It took place on July 27, 1993.

Going to a party Tiffany Wallington and Becky Waston hurry out the door.



To celebrate Carrie's B-Day, Carrie Taylor, Jennifer Sloan, Tracy Alexis, Kristy McCormick, and Mandy

Lloyd, gather together to wish Carrie a happy birthday.



"I had a great time," stated Tracy Alexis while she does a little dance at a party.



With smiles Angie Murta, Katie Farquhar, and Jessica Ippolito takes time out of homecoming activities to display their pride using jackets and jerseys.



At Josie Hoffman's house Andy Johnsick takes time out from a football celebration party to relax a while.





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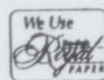
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Jessica Bonkoske and family visited the Soo Locks. Jessica said "It was fun to see how the ships get lowered and raised for the different lakes and rivers!"

In August Dana Kruger and her family took a trip to Ostego Lake, Michigan. They stayed in a cabin on the lake. "I went fishing, and also learned how to water ski for the first time. I had a great time!" said Dana Kruger.

Visiting relatives, Shawn Hudson took a trip to Dallas, Texas, in July for two weeks. Shawn managed to see many poisonous snakes, right out in the backyard of his aunt's house.



While visiting his brother in San Francisco, Andy Flynn stopped in for a tour of Alcatraz. The headphones are part of the tour.

In Bushnell, Illinois, Jason Bowen and Andy Paul attend the three day Christian metalfest "Cornerstone" concert. There was a turn out of 10,000 people.

"This summer I went to Ohio and visited Kings Island. It was a very fun amusement park to go to. They have a lot of rollercoasters. They have a great water park there too, which included many slides and tubes," said Katie King.

Andrea Negowski replied, "It was worth the trip!" Andrea and her father traveled to Waterford, Michigan, for a softball tournament. Andrea received first place in her division.

Daytona Beach, Florida, Universal Studios, Sea-world, Disneyland, and Busch Gardens are just some of the places Paul Anstine visited during his summer

vacation. He was visiting his father but as best put by Paul himself, "I was on vacation on vacation."

As the days of summer waned students returned to Port Huron from trips. Vacation time from school ended August 30, but students anticipated the breaks at Thanksgiving, Christmas, midwinter, spring, etc. Our travels took us to places such as San Francisco, Texas, Disney world in Orlando, Florida and hundreds of sites in Michigan.

Now that they have found the fantasy character Goofy, Tammy Dafoe and her father stop for a brief moment to

"goof around" and chat with him while taking a quick picture during their visit to MGM Studios.



Outside of the Macomb Center for the Arts, Ross Perot speaks at the anti-NAFTA rally.



"I wasn't too enthused about going to Central Michigan for yearbook camp, but when I got there and met new

people from different schools, I started to like it. The best part of yearbook camp was the free times because

we got our pictures taken and we could have fun," said Jamie Smith.



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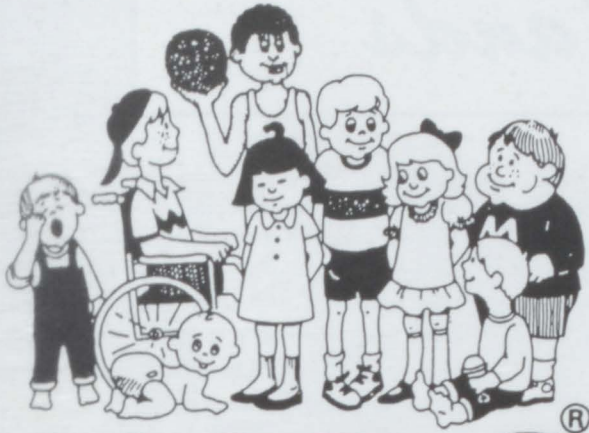
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Musical Hands

On the one hand, there are the people who supply the world with their musical talents. Some of the students at Port Huron High School have these skills. Sara Miller, Katherine Waters, Jenny Giles, and Jeanne Taylor are able to give the world the sounds of music by singing. Sara sings in talent shows, basketball games, and other out of school functions. Katie sings for her church choir, while Jenny and Jeanne perform at recitals and for their family and friends. Singing isn't the only musical talent at P.H. Kevin Osborn plays the guitar. He stated, "Music relaxes me and takes my mind off

things." His favorite song to play is "Purple Haze" by Jimmy Hendrix. Jenny Giles not only sings but she also plays the piano, along with her friend Jennifer Diggs. It does not stop there though. Robert Hallay plays the drum set, and next year he plans to join the Jazz Band.

On the other hand, their talents wouldn't be very useful if there wasn't anyone to listen to it. The most popular kind of music listened to at Port Huron High School is Rap. The most popular groups ranged from Jodeci to Aerosmith; the worst group was found to be the New Kids On The Block. Bryan Adams and Janet

Jackson were the most popular male and female singers. The top single was "Please Forgive Me" by Brian Adams. "Hero" by Mariah Carey was the top slow song, while "I Get Around" made the most favorite dance song. Meatloaf's "I Would Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)" made most popular couple song and top music video.

Those are only a few of the musical talents and top favorites of the students at P.H. Whether on the playing or listening hand of music, everyone can take part in it in one way or another. Music is a part of Port Huron High School.

"I've been playing the guitar for about four years, but I've only been performing for this school year.

I play both rhythm and lead and can play almost anything," said Kevin Osborn.

Conway Twitty was a country singer. He passed away in 1993.



On September 2, 1993, at the 10th Annual MTV Video Music Awards at Universal City, CA, Nirvana's

"In Bloom" won for best video. Photo by: Associated Press



Jenny Giles poses for Super K-Mart's Grand Opening, where she played the bells.



The MTV Video Music Award for best rap video went to Arrested Development's "People Everyday," and a Grammy for "newcomer of the year."

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Playing for the opening of Super K-Mart are Kelli O'Connor and Rachelle Washington. The song they were playing was the Port Huron High School fight song.

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Worldly Hands

On one hand there was a civil war in Bosnia, and an attempted coup in Russia. The civil war began in 1992 when the Serbs rebelled over a vote by the republic's Croats and Muslims to secede from the Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and form two different governments. Muslim-dominated Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia initially allied against the more powerful Serbs, but their alliance was broken up amidst bitter area disputes between Muslims and Croats in the second half of 1993. Meanwhile, Vice

President Alexander Rutskoi and others tried to gain control away from Yeltsin in an attempted coup. But, Yeltsin ordered tanks and troops to flush out these lawmakers. These people were angry because President Yeltsin tried to move Russia toward a free market economy. These lawmakers were jailed.

On the other hand there was Pope John Paul II, a handshake of peace, a sumo wrestler, and Jennifer Prevost. Pope John Paul II made a four-day visit to the city of Denver, Colorado for World

Youth Day. A handshake between Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin came after the signing of a peace treaty. President Clinton, who was on hand, called it a "great occasion of history and hope."

At a sumo tournament, about twenty boys took turns trying to push Konishiki around. Most boys were picked up and tossed around after their defeat. Jennifer Prevost took part in competitions across Europe. Jennifer was able to go because of various fundraisers. These were just some of the stories this year.

On Monday, September 13, 1993, Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin shook hands after signing a peace treaty.

Photo taken from the Associated Press.



The civil war in Bosnia went through its second year with over 200,000 human casualties.



Boris Yeltsin disbanded the legislature and its hard-liners barricaded themselves inside the parliament

building on September 21, 1993. *Photo taken from the Associated Press.*



On June 5, 1993, sumo wrestler Konishiki and a boy joust before a tournament in California.



In Denver Colorado, Pope John Paul II said Mass in August, 1993. This Mass formally ended World Youth Day, a meeting between the Pope and teens. *Photo taken from the Associated Press.*



Jennifer Prevost, a senior, travelled during the summer to Switzerland, Austria, and Germany. She joined the International Sports Tour and placed in two different track meets.

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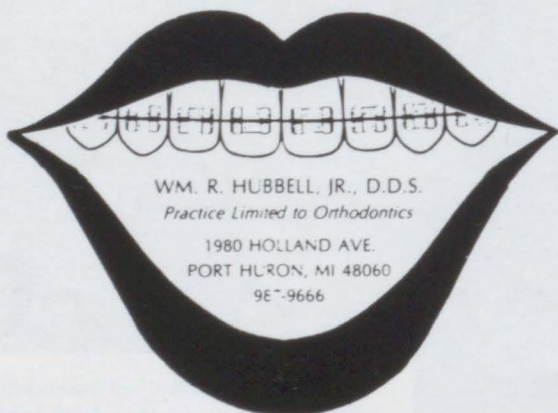


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Gripping Events of '93

The headlines were full of stories from tragedy and change, to Miss America.

The Amtrak train wreck was the deadliest in all of Amtrak's 23-year history. A barge had run into the bridge and weakened it shortly before the wreck, which killed 47 people aboard it.

The Midwest floods captured the concerns of people across the United States. During the winter, more snow fell than usual which set the stage for disaster. The snow melted rapidly in the spring because there were no midwinter thaws. This was

enough to cause a number of record flooding, but then came the rain. The problems caused by the flood ranged from the loss of homes to an increase in farm produce prices.

During President Clinton's speech on September 7, 1993, he promised savings to \$108 billion by the end of this century. This would mean that there would be 252,000 fewer government jobs.

First Lady Hillary Clinton was the leader of the White House task force in health care reform. She got a movie star's reception, when she asked Con-

gress to work with the administration to overhaul the health care system.

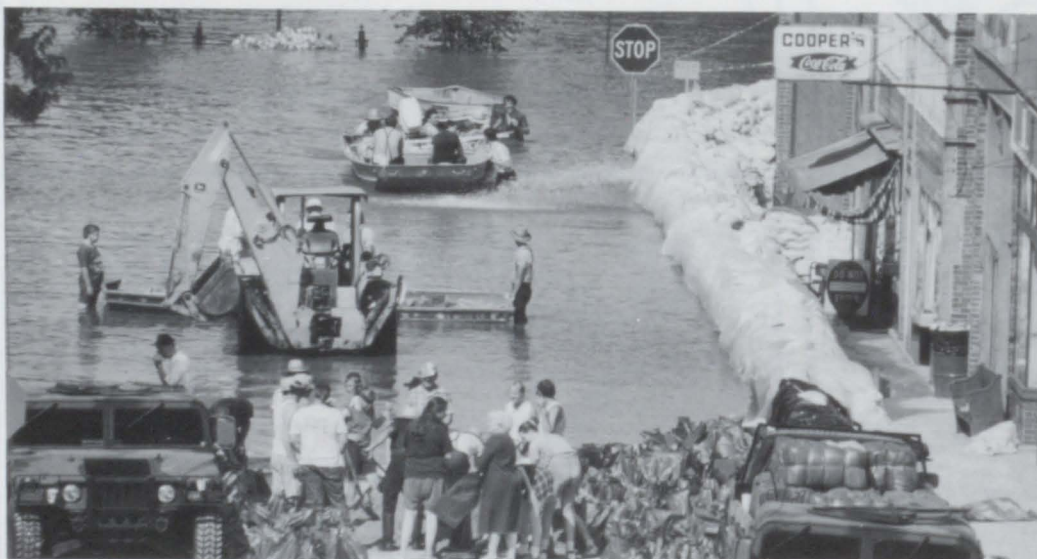
Michael Jordan retired after leading the Bulls to three straight championships. He said that his retirement had nothing to do with his father's death.

The new Miss America, Kimberly Aiken, said it was overwhelming to receive this honor. She visited Port Huron to attend the grand opening of the Super K-Mart Center.

President Clinton and Vice President Gore made decisions on how to consolidate, reduce and reorganize

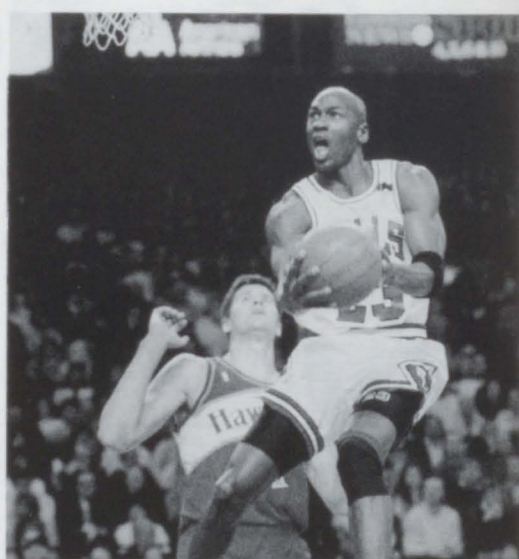
the federal bureaucracy's regulations. *Photo By: Associated Press*

Kimberly Aiken is the youngest to become Miss America. *Photo By: Associated Press*

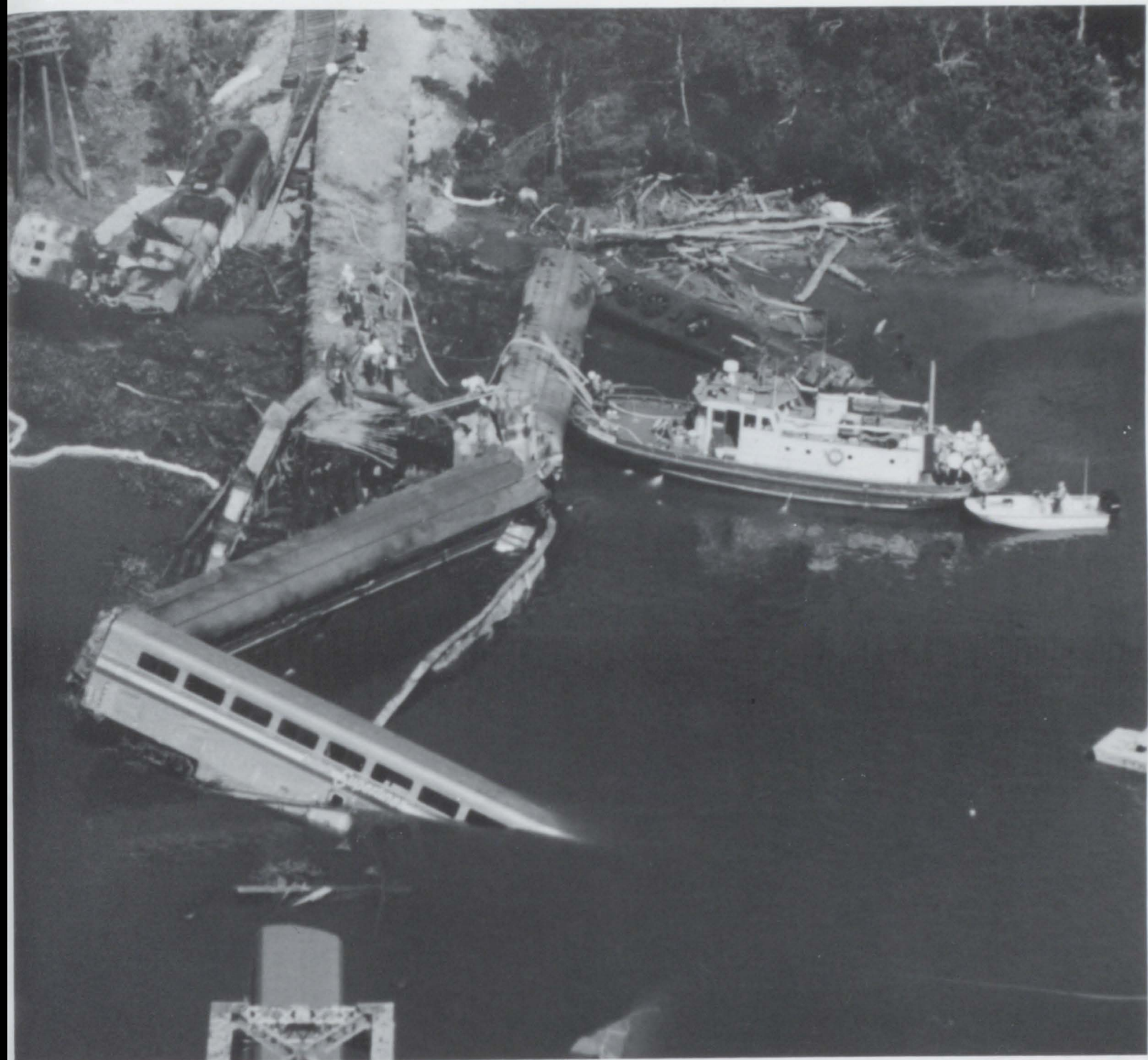


The deluge that washed across the Midwest was the worst in America's history, flooding miles of farm land

in just a matter of hours. *Photo By: Associated Press*



Michael Jordan led the NBA in scoring points. *Photo By: Associated Press*



Plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of water, fire, and death, an Amtrak train hurtled off a bridge early morning in Alabama. *Photo By: Associated Press*



Appearing before Congress is President Bill Clinton's "point man" on health care his wife, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. *Photo By: Associated Press*

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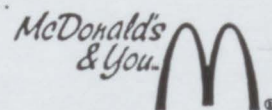
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A Range of Hobbies

As each person in this world is different, so are the hobbies they possess. Hobbies ranged from sports to collections to games. Students play many sports outside of school. Such as soccer, skiing, kneeboarding, and swimming. Some hobbies that are fun can be very challenging also. Kevin Delacy has an auto-

motive hobby. He stated, "It interests me because I find it fascinating to tear apart, put together with improvements and modifications." "I love animals," said Amy Vaow. Hobbies are what make people interesting and unique. Hobbies affect you many different ways. They can strengthen your mind as well

as keeping your body healthy. "I find when I play the piano, it relaxes my mind and helps me to feel more at ease," said Tanya Hedberg. Whether they help your mind or body, hobbies can make life interesting.

Over the summer, Joe Dauphinals and Ron O'Conner get together to practice their instruments for band. Joe

switched to percussion at PHHS.

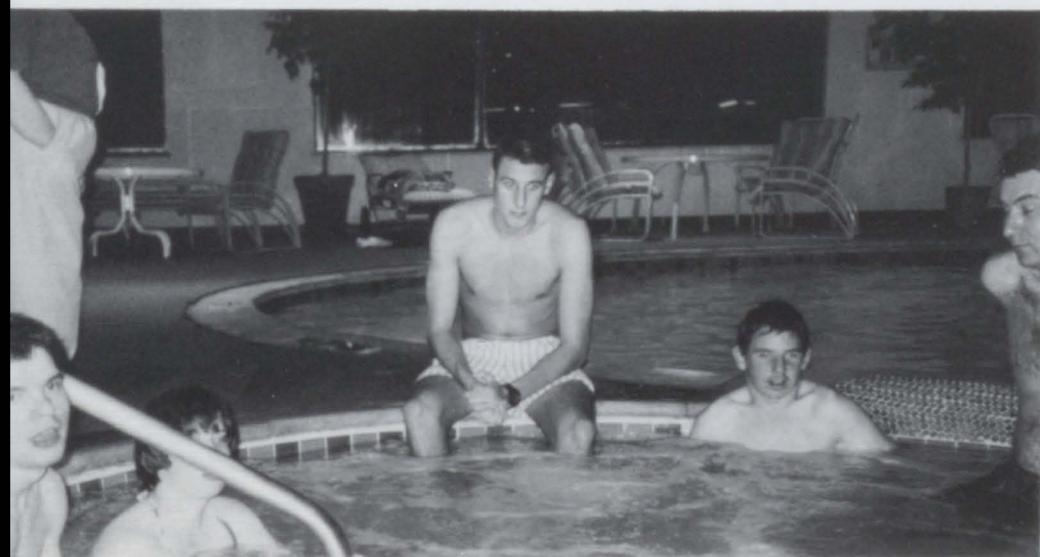
Soccer playing Shawn Hudson has been playing for over two years.



The special projects team at Birchwood Athletic Club are having a meeting going clockwise B. Peter, J. Sut-

ten, M. Whiting, J. Papineau, M. Davenport, M. Smith, R. McDaniels, R. Harsh, and J. Nesbitt.

Showing the spectators his hobby skiing on the advanced slopes in Kimberly, Ontario, Matt Castillo, a senior, shows off his two years experience.



A popular summer past time is water sports such as swimming, water and jet skiing, boating, and knee boarding. Freshman Paul Glombowski states "Knee boarding is my favorite summer hobby."



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One Tough Year

The new year brought with it snow, earthquakes, and fire. In January the Nation was hit by Arctic air and inches of snow. There has been over 92 weather related deaths. Many of these victims were killed on icy roads or had a heart attack shoveling snow, while others froze to death. Shelters in many areas were filled to capacity by the tens of thousands of homeless people, who wanted protection. Port Huron loaned a hand to help restore the damage caused by the earthquake in California. The 30 billion dollar damage ranged from claiming of 61 lives to the crippling of trans-

portation. San Fernando Valley was hit the hardest by the quake. This 260-square-mile suburban expanse had much of its water supply cut off because of broken aqueducts. The National Guard had instructed a curfew to keep the streets empty during the night from 11pm—7am. Through the Red Cross, St. Clair County sent over 540 cans of food and about \$11,000 to help out the survivors. The fire that took place in Southern California left four people dead and caused at least \$1 billion in damages. Authorities said that 19 of the fires were set by arsonists. "If it's an arson fire, then that

makes it a murder," said Sgt. Ron Spear.

The new year also brought faces to the news. Arthur Ashe was a professional tennis player, who contacted Aids through a blood transfusion. Arthur fought a hard battle and died in 1993. In Detroit, Nancy Kerrigan received a blow to her right leg causing her to miss the competition. The Dallas Cowboys were trailing at halftime 13-6, but came back and defeated the Bills 30-13. Emmitt Smith led the way with 132 rushing yards and two touchdowns for Dallas.



Nancy Kerrigan, a U.S. figure skater, was attacked after practice on January 6, 1994, by a man who hit her on

the right leg with a club. Photo by: Associated Press



Arthur Ashe a tennis player, died in 1993. Photo by: Associated Press



On January 17, an earthquake struck California. Photo by: Associated Press

Friendship Goes Two Ways

"A best friend is someone who will always be there for you! Someone who will tell you the truth when you ask them how you look, and it is someone who will not talk behind your back. On the other hand a best friend could be just someone who you confide all of your secrets in," replied Tonya Trombley.

Friendship means different things to different people. To Tonya friendship means reliability, truthfulness and trust. To someone else being a best friend might mean making sacrifice for one's friend. Having someone to talk to and share one's

thoughts and feelings makes up feel better about ourselves and our problems.

If we reflect back, we all can think of situations where having that someone to share our moods, thoughts, and dreams meant so much to us.

One can not measure a friendship by intangibles or tangibles. Sacrifice doesn't necessarily mean a guaranteed friendship. Friendship is a reciprocal process. A person must give something of him or herself and in return this gesture must be accepted. This exchange establishes a relationship and helps to cement the foundation of our friendships.

Jennifer Alecander and Mandy Lloyd not only cheer together, they also hang out together.



Friends for a little over a year Andrea, Jenny, Betty and Michelle spend quality time together.



Visiting Tom Cruise's star in Hollywood, are friends Larissa Thayer and Mary Frazier.



Before performing in the Sarnia Parada, Kari Brown and Jill Ronan stop and smile together.



Freshmen friends stop and gather together to have their picture taken after going to the beach.



After performing in the Lexington Parade, friends Joana Lusk and Kristi Klawon are leaving.



Best friends Holly Scheffler and Rachel Kulezycki get together for a quick shot.



Kathie Smith, John Fisher, Samantha Skornicka, Jared Briggs, and Laura Chubb have all been friends for about a year and a half.

Just hanging around being friends are (top) Annie Depuey, Dawn Sanchez, Keri Carpo, Jaime Stephens (bottom) Heather Oliver, Karrie Jackson, and Je-
anette Valdez.

HISTORY LIVES ON!

The Feast of St. Claire is an annual event that takes place in Pine Grove Park. For two days people take a step back in history to the Revolutionary Period. Mr. Harry Burgess has been involved in it for many years. "Going to a historical Re-enactment is like having your own personal time machine . . . you can come and go as you want to." Mr. Burgess participated in re-enactments and many other events. Alissa Spotts has also been involved in the Feast since she was in third grade. Her family, among the

350 other re-enactors stayed the weekend there. They live, eat, work, and play as if they really were in the time period.

Some of the highlights are the demonstrations. They include gun smithing, weaving, spinning, blacksmithing, candle-dipping, and basic daily camp life. There was also a candle light tour of the camp at night. Sound neat? "I learned how to walk on stilts!" stated Stephanie Armstrong, a P.H.S. sophomore who worked there for extra credit in German. Her

teacher, and re-enactor, Mr. Kraft said that the Feast is "A step into the past that brings history to life." It is also a place where Indian culture is alive. "The Indians tend to be forgotten, and they were a big part of the Revolution," stated Patricia Branton, a Chippewa Indian who has been to Feast many times. If all this sounds like fun then the Feast of St. Claire is the place to be every May!

Jodi Branton

Louann Evans and Charyl Zeh spin wool into yarn to make clothing.



Mr. Burgess, during a re-enactment, directs his squadron toward the enemies.



During the Feast one of the main attractions for the tourists is the authentic lifestyle of the old days. Here

dinner is prepared over an open pit.



Another attraction is the musical instruments, Rich Browski plays the guitar.



The First Pennsylvania Rifle Unit fires during one of the many re-enactments.



Adding to the musical part of the Feast, the Heritage String Band gets ready to perform.

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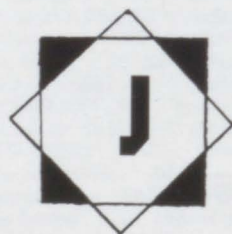
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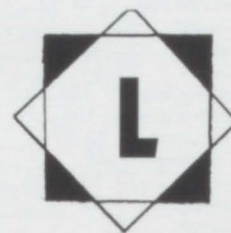
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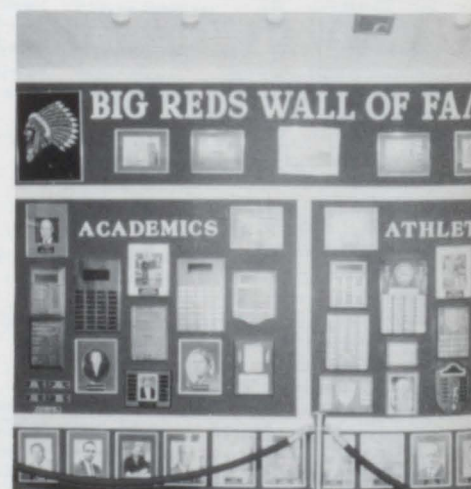


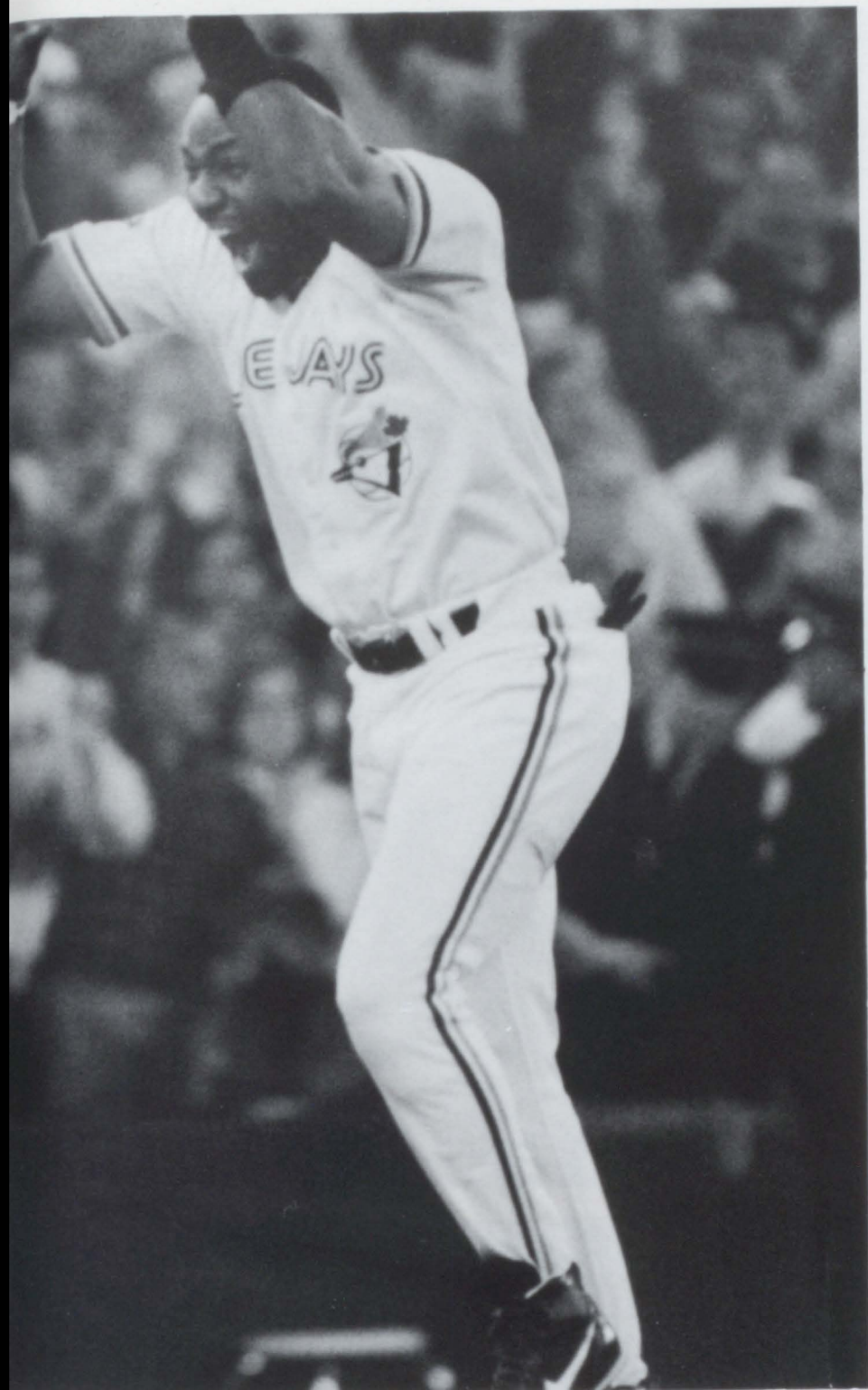
UITE A YEAR

As the 1993-94 school year came to an end, students were dealing with new things. On the one hand seniors say their last goodbyes; on the other hand, eighth graders said their first hellos. PH experienced several changes over the year. Carol Ellis is the new media specialist. Mrs. Ellis started her new job just before second semester. Mr. Wagner took over Mr. Miller's old job as head coach of the hockey team. On a sadder note, students had to deal with the death of their friend and classmate, John Sampson. Kids at P.H. were expelled from school for the possession of fire arms. Locally, Port Huron grew with the building of the new Super K-mart and Pace membership warehouse. On the other hand, Pace was changed to Sam's Club in January. The area code for phones was changed from 313 to 810 December 1, on the other hand you have until August thirty first 1994 to discontinue use of 313. Manufacturer's Market Place, on Range Road, added eighteen new outlet stores to receive even more business that it already does. Nationally, *Jurassic Park* made a huge splash. Toronto Blue Jays won the World Series for two years in a row as well as the Dallas Cowboys winning the Super Bowl for two years. The 1994 Ford Mustang came out December 9, selling for eighteen thousand dollars. On the other hand it's still as popular as the 1964 Mustang was when it came out thirty years ago. The Great Flood of '93 took place along the Mississippi River, leaving millions homeless. On the other hand more than half have found new homes. California was shaken by an earthquake that read 6.6 on the Richter scale during January. Residents are now getting on with their lives. These are just a few things that had to be dealt with at the end of the year.



The Big Reds Wall of Fame has pictures dated back until 1904 and has over sixty pictures recognizing over 100 students for their achievements and their goals.





Right fielder for the Toronto Blue Jays, circles the bases and slaps hands with the third base coach, Nick Leyva, as he hits the winning home-run for the Blue Jays during the 1993 World Series at the Toronto Sky Dome in Toronto. The Blue Jays won the game nine to six against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Showing how peaceful and quiet Port Huron High can really be, Jeffrey Jakubiak snaps a birdseye view of the school as he takes an airplane ride earlier this year.



Bunching together trying to keep their hands warm during a home football game are Tonya Trombley and Alicia Castillo of the Display Flags and Kathy McClelland of B.R.M.M.

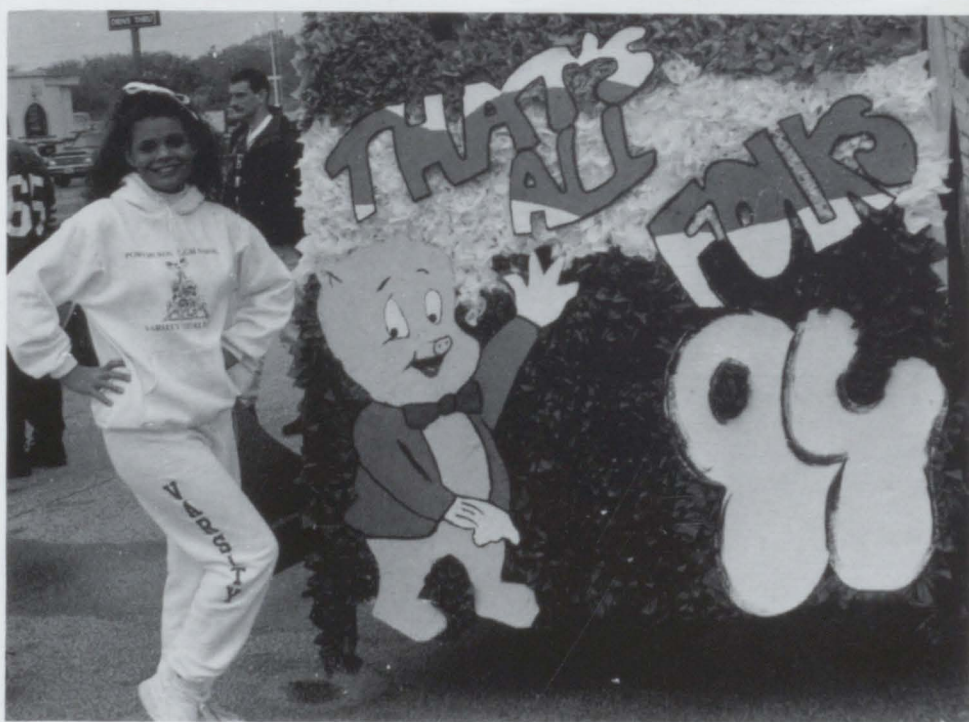


Gathered at Michelle Brough's house giving each other a hand before homecoming are Michelle Recker, Michelle Brough, Michelle Charles, Michelle Alloway, Danielle Grahm, Megan Stier, and Rachell Evans.



During the great flood of 93 along the Mississippi River, a helpful citizen gives a hand to a cat as he tries to wade through the waist deep waters. The floods were estimated in having over a billion dollars in damage.

Senior and varsity cheerleaders Josephine Hofmann takes time out of the homecoming activities to "ham" it up with Porky pig and the 1993 winning float, "That's All Folks."





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